

'UNACCEPTABLE' DEMANDS OF JAPANESE FOR IND-CHINA MEDIATION REJECTED

German Staff Officers, in Civilian Garb, Reach Sofia

Angry Students Shout Protests To Occupation

Communist Chiefs Tell Followers To Resist by 'Non-co-operation.'

By The Associated Press.
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 22.—Nazi general staff officers in civilian clothes, began establishing themselves in Sofia this afternoon and from the city's leading hotel they peered quietly out at groups of angry students shouting against "the German occupation of Bulgaria."

On newly erected posts on the highways leading from the Rumanian frontier toward the interior of Bulgaria, bright new road signs printed in German appeared.

No Troops Seen.
But up to late afternoon watchers along the Danube reported that no regular Nazi troop movement into this country had begun, although the river border is laced with Nazi pontoons.

(This troubled country may become the German high road to Greece and Turkey.)

Police here arrested nearly 50 radical agrarian leaders without explanation at almost the moment the first German officers arrived. Additional anti-aircraft guns were mounted on the National Bank building in the center of the city.

The British Educational Institute, connected with the British legation, hurriedly shut its door and its four British directors made haste to leave the country.

The legation remains, although the minister has made it clear that continued diplomatic relations with Bulgaria depend upon "German movements."

Ordered to Resist.
To their tens of thousands of followers the Communist leaders were understood to have sent the word by grapevine:

"Resist the German invasion by non-co-operation propaganda, but not by force!"

Students singing nationalistic songs paraded not only in front of the royal palace, but under the windows of the hotel housing the Nazis.

Two of the new guests, in ill-fitting multi, were seen four days ago in the uniform of German general staff officers in the Thence Palace hotel in Bucharest, Rumania.

Possible Snow Forecast For Atlanta Area Today
That elusive snow bobbed up again yesterday in the weather news.

Forecasters at the Candler airport weather office predicted that today will be mostly cloudy, with the lowest temperature near 30 degrees—and POSSIBLY very light rain or snow this morning or this afternoon. So there it is, folks, a hint of snow.

The temperature yesterday ranged between 30 degrees in the morning and 43 degrees in the afternoon.

Puppy Lost on Broad Street Finds a Warm, Safe Haven

By CHARLES DICKSON.
If, somewhere in Atlanta, there's a child who's grieving over the loss of a wistful white pup with tan spots around his brown right eye, he can dry his tears. For pup is safe in the home of a Big-Hearted Lady, who felt compassion for a lost, bewildered waif she found on Broad street yesterday.

It happened like this:
The Lost Waif, a tiny, matted mite of a creature, was wandering aimlessly along Broad, shivering in the bitter wind, a mute plea for help in his eyes as he looked up at hurrying passers-by. But nobody noticed him. That is, until the Big-Hearted Lady chanced by. She called to him. He looked at her hopefully; then the hope faded.

Georgians Look Good In Fort Jackson Test

By LAMAR Q. BALL,
Constitution Staff Writer.

FORT JACKSON, Columbia, S. C., Feb. 22.—Georgia's well-oiled section of the nation's fast-growing war machine stood the strain of an all-night blitzkrieg test the other night and—it clicked perfectly.

The hard-boiled critics with the Sam Browne belts who check the movements of the troops with earphones, field glasses and chalked-up maps of the terrain, were satisfied. And those boys are hard to please.

Planes roared overhead, helping to plot the scene and its purpose, as thousands of soldiers swept through the wood on the edge of this huge army post, afoot, in modern trucks that pave their own way as they speed grimly ahead; in motorcycles, staff cars and all the overpowering speed and power of today's streamlined army.

Test Severe.
They started long before dark Thursday night and finished long after daylight Friday morning. The test was severe. Every phase of modern war was given the utmost tryout but the bullets. No one was killed or wounded, but the men learned that they could take it.

This was the first complete war maneuver that has been tried in this camp of 32,500 officers and men who are studying the business of war in these rolling hills and valleys of South Carolina, where on July 1, 1940, just eight months ago, there were only three old dilapidated army shacks and a detachment of 20 men.

Those 32,500 men of today, whose numbers are being multiplied more dizzily each month, are National Guardsmen and selectees from North and South Carolina and Georgia and Tennessee.

Georgia's contribution to this vast-growing machine is impressive. In the 30th Division alone, the 121st Field Artillery is all-Georgia; the 118th Field Artillery is all-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Experts Think England Can Of City Lists Win--Simpson 222,296 Adults

Noted Analyst Addresses Press Institute on Closing Day.

By DUDLEY GLASS,
Constitution Staff Writer.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 22.—Featured by an address by Kirke Simpson, noted Washington representative of the Associated Press, who was the guest of The Constitution, the fourteenth annual Georgia Press Institute came to a close this afternoon.

It was agreed unanimously that it was the most successful of all the institutes. Certainly it was the most largely attended. The hotels were filled to overflowing, it was frequently difficult to find a seat in the University of Georgia chapel or the other halls in which meetings were held and the little restaurant around the corner served hamburgers at 2:30 a. m. to standees.

Kirke Simpson was introduced at the morning session by Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, in the absence of

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Population of Metropolitan Area Is Estimated at 475,148.

The 1941 Atlanta City Directory, the largest ever published, will be distributed this week.

The new directory has 2,352 pages, listing 222,296 names in the city and surrounding area—an increase of 111 pages and 12,832 names over the 1940 edition, according to the publisher's records. Only the names of adults are listed.

For the total population of Atlanta proper, the publishers quote the official 1940 United States census report of 302,288, while the total population of the city and metropolitan area is estimated at 475,148.

The vast variety of business in Greater Atlanta shows up in its entirety in the new directory classified, where 777 groups of enterprises are catalogued from "abattoirs" to "yeast manufacturers."

Erling Aagaard and Stanley Zwicker are first and last on the new roll call. Glancing through the names between these two, one finds that this is a city of many Shermans, but only one Rebel and one Yankee; no Hitlers, but six Churchills; plenty of Butlers, Gables and Leighs, but none named Rhett, Clark or Vivien; 21 Turks and one Greaser. The community's more picturesque names, all of which might draw a snicker from a hotel registry clerk, are Lady White, Pink Blue, Precious Ivory, Pearl China, Ina Birdsong, Lula Boy, Betty Chick, Mary Peach, Tommy Pie, Harry Horsey, Jasper Sojourner, Denver Jump, King Warrior and Jack Raindrop.

Among the odd surnames listed in the directory are Sunshine, Rainwater and Lightning; Grief and Sorrow; Bang and Wham; Greenstone, Goldring and Silvertooth; Outlaw and Character, and Smoke, Shark, Longfeather, Whitecotton and Hornbuckle.

BUTTER RATION DOUBLED.
LONDON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The British Food Ministry announced today the weekly butter ration would be doubled—to 4 ounces per person—beginning March 10.

Controversial Foes of British Aid Say Bill Will Bring War

Advocates of Measure Decline To Accept Further Revision.

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Three opponents hammered at the administration's British aid bill in the senate today, and one of them, Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, predicted it would put the United States into war within 60 days after enactment.

Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, said that the bill would put "the issue of war" before the country within six months, and Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, asserted that it would give the President "complete war making powers."

While the senate worked through an extraordinary Saturday afternoon session in order to hasten action on the bill, administration supporters discussed among themselves the question of accepting two amendments—one suggesting that the President consult legislative leaders from time to time on operation of the British aid program, and another naming Britain, Greece and China as the countries to be aided under the bill.

Three of those in charge of the measure—Senators Barkley (Democrat, Kentucky), George (Democrat, Georgia), and Connally (Democrat, Texas) said, however, that there was no present plan to accept further revision of the bill, which already has been amended by the house and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

George told reporters that any additional amendments might have an adverse "moral effect." He said the changes might be interpreted abroad, especially in Japan, as a setback to the President and a sign of American disunity.

Connally and Senator Austin, Republican, Vermont, a supporter of the measure, agreed that it was unlikely that further amendments would make any appreciable change in the final vote.

Barkley, the Democratic leader, called the senate to meet as usual at noon Monday. He indicated to colleagues, however, that, after Monday, sessions might begin earlier than noon and also run past the usual 5 p. m. quitting time in order to speed the legislation to the White House.

Senate poll shows 52 for aid to Britain bill. See story on Page 12-A.

New York Police Find Stolen Machine Guns

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Police tonight found three burlap bags containing a number of fully assembled Thompson submachine-guns in a vacant lot on the Lower West Side of Manhattan.

Police said the guns apparently were the ones stolen Thursday from the Cunard White Star Line pier. They were part of a shipment of 1,010 such weapons destined for England from Utica, New York.

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Governor's Program.
They have taken care of the Governor's program. He has not indicated that he wanted them to vote either way on the highly controversial issues. They have an open field before them.

Administration leaders were careful to see that the pipe line question did not get too much in the spotlight before the Governor's legislation was out of the way. They knew this would be a dividing issue.

If he desires, the chief executive will not have to take a stand on the controversial questions until after the legislature has spoken. Then it is most likely that he will abide by the wishes of the senators and representatives.

Leaders in the house regard it as highly improbable that the pipe line question will reach a vote this week.

Speaker Randall Evans Jr. pointed out that even if it were voted out favorably by the committee.

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Today's Constitution

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A—General News.	12	F—Funeral Notices.	10
B—General News, State News, Editorials, Editorial Features, Sports.	10	E—Constitution Magazine Section, Book Reviews, Theaters.	10
C—Society.	12	This Week Magazine.	24
D—Society, Gardens, Real Estate, Want Ads, Radio.	12	Picture Section.	4
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Pages	Pages	Pages	Pages
Editorial.	4B	Radio.	9D
Editorial.	5B	Real Estate.	9D
Features.	5B	Sports.	6-9B
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WAR CRY—Predicting passage of the aid-to-Britain bill would put the United States into the war within 60 days, Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, led three opponents yesterday in an attack on the measure. Here he is hammering home his point.

Atlanta's 179th Former King To Be Inducted Alfonso Dead, Berlin Reports

Streamlined Regiment Will Assume New Role Tomorrow Morning.

Atlanta's own, the 179th Field Artillery, whose colorful history dates back to ante-bellum days, will be inducted into the United States Army tomorrow morning, the War Department announced yesterday.

One thousand forty-five strong, the streamlined regiment will officially become a part of the Army at 7 o'clock in the morning at the new National Guard Armory on Confederate avenue.

After a week at the armory, the regiment will proceed to Camp Blanding, Fla., where it will become a part of the 74th Field Artillery Brigade.

Organized in 1857 as the Gate City Guard, the regiment first saw active service with the Confederate forces during the War Between the States. The unit later served in the Mexican border wars and during the World War went overseas as the 122d Infantry of the Dixie Division.

On July 1, 1939, the old gave way to the new and the unit was converted into a streamlined artillery unit. Completely motorized, it is capable of a speed of 50 miles an hour on good roads.

Much of its equipment was destroyed in the Armistice Day armory fire of last year. It is armed with 24 six-inch howitzers, 16 75mm. guns, twelve 37mm. guns, and 30 and 50 caliber anti-aircraft machineguns.

The regiment is commanded by Colonel Thomas L. Alexander, a graduate of The Citadel, and veteran of the Mexican and World Wars.

Vatican Withdraws Nuncio to Germany

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Monarch Cesare Orsenigo, papal nuncio to Germany, who on several occasions has protested the treatment accorded German Catholics, will leave his Berlin post soon and return to the Vatican, reliable sources said today.

Reliable Catholic circles said Michael Cardinal Faulhaber, 72, archbishop of Munich, is ill with an intestinal ailment and has received an invitation from Pope Pius XII to seek recovery at his country home, Castell Gandolfo. It was said the bishop of Berlin, Count Konrad von Preysing, was prepared to take charge of the Munich archbishopric if necessary.

British Toast Man Who Licked Them Decisively—Washington

By WILLIAM DOWNS.
LONDON, Feb. 22.—(UP)—The American colony wasn't celebrating Washington's birthday officially, so I went to the Clachan bar today to do a little celebrating by myself.

I ran into a half-dozen British newspapermen and reminded them: "It's Washington's birthday."

"Really," one of them said, "interesting."

"Have a drink with me," I suggested, "to celebrate the birth of the man who kicked hell out of the English army 150 years ago."

A general movement toward the bar was well under way before anybody thought to challenge me. It was just like a "double take" in the movies.

Border Clashes Expected When Armistice Ends

30 Nipponese Warships in Gulf of Siam as Tension Increases.

By The United Press.
VICHY, Feb. 22.—France tonight feared new trouble may break out around her rich far eastern possession of Indo-China because of rejection by the Vichy government of a Japanese "compromise" proposal for settlement of the Indo-China-Thailand. (Siam) conflict.

French tension over the Far Eastern situation was increased by reports that at least 30 Japanese warships have been sighted in the Gulf of Siam and other naval concentrations are believed to be in the vicinity.

Armistice Over Tuesday.
It was believed that French rejection of the Japanese terms was en route to Tokyo. Complicating the situation was the fact that the Japanese-sponsored armistice between Thailand and Indo-China expires Tuesday.

It was feared the French refusal may precipitate additional border clashes, aggravating an already delicate situation.

It was understood the Japanese terms were rejected because they called for cession to Thailand of much more Indo-Chinese territory than the Siamese have ever asked.

The terms were said to call for France to turn over almost one-third of Laos province and about one-quarter of Cambodia. The Cambodian area including Battambang province up to the line of Angkor, Siemreap and Lake Tonlesap. It included one of the richest areas of the colony and several large and important cities.

Proposal Rejected.
It was said here that the most the Thais had ever demanded on their own behalf was two comparatively small slices of Laos province, both west of the Mekong river, where much of the fighting between the two countries has occurred.

The Japanese proposal, it was said, arrived in Vichy while Admiral Darlan was in Paris. It

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

1,000 U. S. Citizens To Leave Far East

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Shipping officials estimated tonight that 1,000 United States civilians from Manila, Hongkong and Shanghai would sail home on the President Coolidge next week in response to advice from Washington.

The liner is scheduled to leave Shanghai February 26. Most of the passengers will be women and children.

It was reported that British authorities are advising all men to leave except those whose work is of such nature that they must stay in Thailand.

Average Earnings Reach Highest Rate Since 1932

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Average hourly earnings in manufacturing industries reached 68.3 cents in December, 1940, the highest rate since 1932, Secretary of Labor Perkins said today.

Sub-Editor Bill Taggart, of the Star, spoke up.

"Before drinking," he said, "I want to point out that Washington did not lick any Englishmen. He just whipped some hired Hessians we sent there."

"The fact remains," I said, "that the Americans still kicked hell out of the English in the Revolutionary War."

Taggart capitulated.

"Yes," he said. "Your obscure general won the war and established the United States of America, for which the English now thank God."

"Gentlemen, let's drink to the late George Washington. May there be more like him."

Everybody drank.

Purple Heart Medals Given 41 Veterans

Heroes of World War Honored in Ritual at McPherson.

The Purple Heart medal, an award for bravery and meritorious service in the Army and given only to wounded men, was given to 41 World War veterans in Washington Day ceremonies yesterday at Fort McPherson.

Established by George Washington in 1782 and presented by order of the President, the Purple Heart medals were yesterday pinned on the men by Colonel Stephen W. Winfree, commanding officer at Fort McPherson, while four companies of soldiers stood at attention on the post training field.

Following the ceremonies the Order of the Purple Heart held its annual Washington Birthday ball in the city auditorium.

Men receiving the Purple Heart medals were:

Archie Blair, Wallace Blackley, S. E. Brand, Frank Burson, J. L. Cabe, William Caldwell, D. W. Condrey, T. U. Cone, Thomas W. Childs, Menace W. Davis, Claude Rice Ditt, James Elliott, John Evans, Joseph E. Goldsmith, Angelo Guabelli, A. J. Hall, William A. Hartman, C. L. Hopkins, Elmer S. Holmes, Charles O. Lambert, Claude A. Ligon, H. S. Maynard, William M. Mizel, Charles R. McIntire, Grover Nelson, Gardie Nix, Ben L. Odom, John H. Owens, Robert H. Perkins, William A. Simon, Clifford R. Shirley, D. N. Stevens, R. A. Sluss, B. H. Thomas, Robert L. Thompson, Stittal Stephens, Henry L. Moody, Nealy B. Rutledge, Alfred W. Kroeber and Eddie Simmons.

American Export Liner Leaves U. S. for Lisbon

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 22.—(UP)—The American Export liner *Excambion* sailed at noon today for Lisbon with 87 passengers, of whom 44 will stop at Bermuda.

Among the passengers for Europe were George Parasciovesco, Rumanian minister to Tokyo, returning to Bucharest to report; and Ricardo J. Siri, first secretary of the Argentine embassy in Washington, who will fill a similar post in the London embassy.

Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, of Grand Rapids, Mich., sailed to rejoin her husband, a manufacturer, at their home in Glasgow. She returned to her mother's home a month ago to leave her two children before rejoining her husband.



HUSBANDS DECORATED, WIVES WATCH—Wives and families of 41 World War veterans gathered in a chilly wind on the Fort McPherson training field watch ceremonies in which the men received the Purple Heart medal, awarded to men wounded in action in the World War. The awards were given in an elaborate military ceremony while four companies of soldiers stood at attention.



Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Mason.

THIRD DECORATION—Colonel S. W. Winfree, commanding officer at Fort McPherson, is shown pinning on the third military award for William A. Hartman, who also has received the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre for directing the replacing of an important pontoon bridge in France while under direct fire from the Germans. Also shown are, left to right, John Evans, Joseph Goldsmith, Angelo Guabelli and A. J. Hall.

British Vessel Flew U. S. Flag, Berlin Claims

Should Be of Gravest Concern to America, Germans Declare.

BERLIN, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The German high command said today an armed British merchant ship out of Canada, with her belligerent identity hidden under United States colors, had been sunk by Nazi naval forces in the Indian ocean.

Authorized spokesmen stressed the implication of what they called "misuse" of the American flag and said it should be of gravest concern to Washington.

"The question arises," an authorized source said, "whether the British are inspiring such flag swindling in the hope there will be an opportunity for developments between Germany and some neutral country."

The German communique made only the bare statement:

"In the Indian ocean, naval forces sank an armed British merchantman, the Canadian Cruiser, of 7,178 tons. The steamer, to conceal its nationality, showed a United States flag and had American colors painted on its hull." "If the example of the Canadian Cruiser can be taken as an indication of the general trend," a German spokesman said, "it behooves America to see to it that British armed merchant ships, through misuse of the (American) flag, do not endanger Americans' freedom of the seas."

Authorized sources voiced suspicion that "an unfortunate mistake was exactly what Britain hoped for" in the alleged camouflage of the Canadian Cruiser, which sailed out of Halifax and is registered in Lloyd's as owned by the Canadian Tramp Shipping Company, Ltd.

If every ship with an American flag must be suspected by Nazi sea raiders as being British, "a most unfortunate incident might occur," it was said.

The German press also played up the reported sinking as a danger signal for America and as a sign of British weakness.

Both Washington and London were silent on this charge of deceit on the high seas.

Under attack reappeared today in German accounts of sea warfare with the report that a submarine had sunk a 4,395-ton merchantman.

German planes also were said to have sunk a 4,000-ton steamer in raids off the English east and west coasts Friday, damaged two larger tankers and "several other ships."

Three Dead in Blast 500 Feet Underground

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Three men were killed in a dynamite explosion in a coal mine here late today.

The blast, believed to have been caused when a charge exploded prematurely, occurred while the men were removing rock on a haulage way 500 feet underground at the mine No. 1 of the Chicago, Wilmington & Franklin Coal Company.

Jack Brown, 38, and Ike Nicholson, 55, were killed instantly and Luther Jones, 50, died a half-hour later in a hospital.

Britain Posts 'Keep Out' Sign On Italy's Sea

36,000 Square Miles Marked 'Dangerous to All Shipping.'

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—A 36,000-square-mile area of the central Mediterranean—Italy's "Mare Nostrum"—was declared "dangerous to shipping" by the British admiralty today.

Anything from mines to bombs, torpedoes and British naval shells may be expected in a zone extending westward from the heel of the Italian boot and Bengasi, Libya, to a line drawn from Cape Bon in French North Africa to Sardinia, naval men said.

The area takes in not only the area around Sardinia and Sicily, but also along Italy's southern west coast and all the Tyrrhenian sea.

British naval quarters said the warning did not necessarily mean the zone had been sown heavily with mines.

It did mean, they said, there was danger from all types of weapons and that any intensive mining of areas within the zone would not be further advertised.

Meanwhile, communique from Africa reported the capture of the town of Jumbo, in the coastal sector of Italian Somaliland. The British said a brigade staff and many soldiers were taken prisoners at Jumbo.

A Reuter's dispatch from "somewhere in Ethiopia" said British-led native demolition squads in revolt-riven Gojjam province were worrying Italians into retreat both north and south of Lake Tana.

In Eritrea, the British continued to attack Cheren.

British bombings at Chinele and Diredawa, in Ethiopia, as well as in Somaliland, were reported.

At the other end of the Mediterranean, three trimotored bombers attacked Gibraltar, Spanish dispatches reported, and two bombs dropped in the arsenal area caused big smoke columns to rise.

'Free French' Troops Join British in Africa

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP)—A British radio report, heard here by NBC, said tonight that "Free French" troops have arrived to join the British drive on Cheren, Italian Eritrea.

The troops, part of General Charles De Gaulle's French forces still fighting alongside Britain, were said to have been the first to disembark on the Red Sea coast of Eritrea since the British drive began.

RAF and Nazis Fight for Hours Above Dover

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Great aerial engagements reminiscent of the mighty battles of last autumn were fought hour upon hour today above the Strait of Dover, and British bombers swept over the channel in heavy force to attack the defenses, and their principal Nazi invasion positions on the French and Belgian coasts.

At one time more than 100 German and British planes twisted angrily in the sky, and German warships came out to lay a smoke screen off Cape Gris Nez, where long-range guns have been firing off and on for months at the English coast.

The Germans came over in mass formation, after smaller units of fighter craft had flown in to test the defenses, and their principal thrust was turned back in a five-mile-high battle over the channel coast.

The British offensive appeared directed principally at Boulogne, Dunkirk and Ostend and it followed a night of heavy bombing

attacks on Wilhelmshaven, Emden and the Nazi-occupied port of Brest, France.

Big fires were set off at Wilhelmshaven, the air ministry reported, and the dockyards and shipbuilding works were hit. A "succession of explosions" was reported from the Wilhelmshaven area.

Swansea, South Wales port, was hit by explosives and incendiaries; many fires were started and there was an unstated number of casualties.

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SET INCLUDES:

- ★ Heavy 10 1/2-in. Skillet \$2.50
- ★ 10-in. Heavy Griddle 2.30
- ★ 1-Quart Saucepan... 2.75
- ★ 2-Quart Saucepan... 3.25
- ★ 3-Quart Saucepan... 3.75
- ★ 4 1/2-Quart Dutch Oven 5.00
- ★ French Fry Basket... .50
- ★ Wire Broiling Rack... .30

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CHOICE OF COLORS!

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INFANTRY CHIEF—Brigadier General Courtney H. Hodges, who last October was named commandant of the Fort Benning, Ga., infantry school, now has been elevated to chief of infantry of the United States army with the temporary rank of major general. He rose from the ranks.

General Hodges Is Named Chief Of U.S. Infantry

Native of Perry Former Commandant of Fort Benning School.

Brigadier General Courtney H. Hodges, native of Perry, Ga., and former commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, the Army's largest, has been named chief of infantry of the United States Army, it was announced yesterday by the War Department at Washington.

A Georgia youth who left West Point after only a year of study to enlist as a private and then win recognition as one of the service's outstanding infantry officers, General Hodges has had one of the most varied and colorful careers of any man in the Army.

His service includes action in France in the first World War, duty with General Pershing's punitive expedition into Mexico and service at the United States Military Academy as a battalion commander of cadets.

Awarded Service Cross.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for services with the American Expeditionary Force and also holds the Silver Star for gallantry in action during the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

The citation for his DSC states: "He personally conducted a reconnaissance of the Meuse river to determine the most advantageous location for a crossing and for a bridge site. Having organized a storming party, he attacked the enemy not 100 paces distant, and, although falling, he managed to effect the crossing of the canal, after 20 hours of ceaseless struggling. His fearlessness and courage were mainly responsible for the advance of his brigade to the heights east of the Meuse."

General Hodges grinned yesterday as he told of his early West Point experience.

"They say when a man flunks out of West Point he has been 'found,'" Hodges said. "Well, I was 'found'—found deficient in geometry at the end of my plebe year. I couldn't agree with C. Smith's conic problems."

"You don't know what the first year is," he said. "They shove math at you so fast it's like getting the bum's rush."

Wanted Army Career.

Thus it was that a disappointed, 18-year-old Georgia Cracker returned years ago to his native state, entering the army at Fort McPherson as a buck private. He said he considered briefly the feasibility of entering his father's newspaper business at Perry, Ga., "but the more I considered it the quicker I wished to abandon the thought," Hodges said. "I wanted to be a soldier."

Hodges, commandant of the infantry school here, grew serious as he spoke of the "civilian" army being formed from selectees.

"No country will pick a fight with the United States if our army is the best in the world," he said. "If you were in the company of Joe Louis or Jack Dempsey you wouldn't aggravate them, would you? The same theory there applies in the case of a known strong army."

Didn't Teach Math. Hodges smiled when he told of going back to West Point later years as an instructor following his rise through the ranks as a private, corporal, sergeant, second lieutenant, etc. "But I didn't teach any math," he laughed. "Military tactics was a little more in my line."

General Hodges was born at Perry January 5, 1887, and served as a cadet in the United States Military Academy from 1904 to 1905. He enlisted in the regular Army in November, 1906, and served for three years as a private, corporal and sergeant of the 17th Infantry at Fort McPherson.

He was appointed a second lieutenant of infantry November 13, 1909; promoted to first lieutenant July 1, 1916; to captain May 15,

1917; to major (temporary) June 7, 1918, and to lieutenant colonel (temporary) October 31, 1918.

He reverted to his permanent rank of captain and was promoted to major July 1, 1920; to lieutenant colonel October 1, 1934; to colonel October 1, 1938, and to brigadier general April 1, 1940. For two years beginning in May,

1936, he was on duty at the headquarters of the Philippine department, Manila, with the general staff corps. In August, 1938, he reported for duty at Fort Benning as assistant commandant of the Infantry School. October 7, 1940, he was appointed commandant of the Infantry School.

Shorter Name For Children's Home Sought

Can anyone suggest a simpler, shorter name for the Crippled Children's Convalescent Home, operated by the Elks Lodges of Atlanta, East Point, Decatur and Buckhead?

The above name is too long and

the Elks are seeking a shorter one to properly describe the functions of the home, which is located at 3784 Peachtree road.

The home has a two-fold function. It takes children who must have an operation but who are not

strong enough to undergo the knife and by rest and the proper diet builds them up until they can undergo surgical treatment at Scottish Rite or some other orthopaedic hospital. It also receives those who have been hospitalized

and cares for them during convalescence. It thus serves the individual child, and is of service to hospitals by making the period of hospital stay shorter, freeing beds for other cases.

Prizes of \$25, \$10, \$5, and 10 prizes of \$1 each will be awarded

the best names. Entries in the name contest should be mailed to Norman S. Barnes, 736 Peachtree street, N. E.

Prices never lower—values never greater. Trade your old car in now. Investigate the offerings in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.



9.95

Verified value \$15

LAST WEEK to Save on These

BEST-SELLER PICTURES

Only seven more days to buy these famous best-seller pictures. Each one processed to look like original oils and every one of our best-selling pictures are included. All beautifully framed in plain gold metal leaf, simple antique white or mounted on canvases. Besides pictures listed, a choice group of one-of-a-kind.

SUBJECTS: 28x34

- Magnolia
- Harmony
- Brass Vase
- Blossom Time

SCENES: 29½x36½, 30x41

- Nature's Splendor
- Village of the Lake
- Home by the Sea
- Woodland Solitude
- Shady Nook

Pictures and Picture Framing, Fourth Floor



Special for LAST WEEK
Homefurnishing Sale

PRESTO COOKER DEMONSTRATION

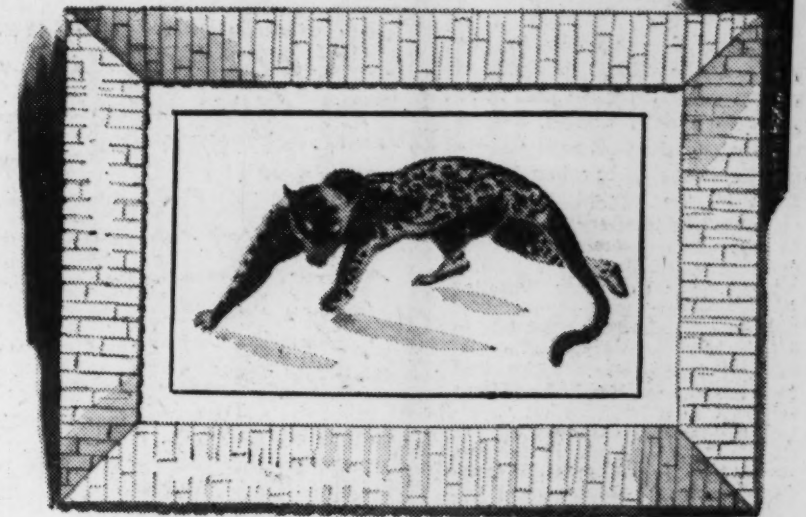
shows how to save 300 cooking hrs. per yr.

2-qt. size	9.50
3-qt. size	10.50
4-qt. size	11.50

Here is cooking magic. See, and taste, peas cooked in 1 minute. Carrots in 2 minutes. Potatoes in 7 minutes. All retain their garden-fresh flavor, color, aromas, saving vitamins and mineral salts. See tough meats cooked tender in minutes instead of hours, with little shrinkage. Save on fuel bills, save your family's health.

Davison's Housewares, Fourth Floor

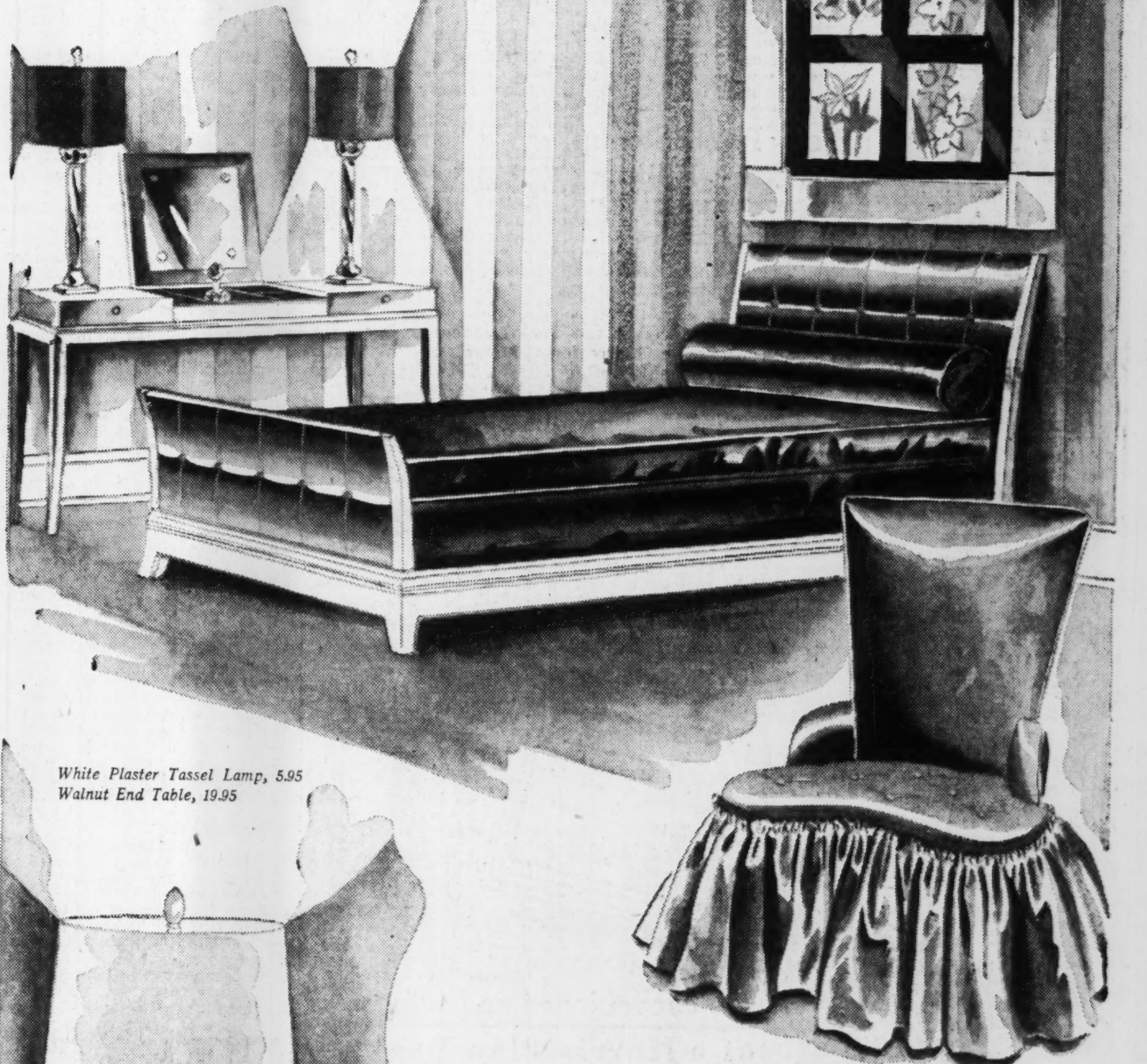
Davison's CHARM HOME



Bamboo Framed Leopard, 65.00

makes Modern News

Pigmented Mahogany Powder Table, 99.50
Jungle Green Slipper Satin Bed, 119.95
Gold Slipper Satin Chair, 49.95



White Plaster Tassel Lamp, 5.95
Walnut End Table, 19.95

Here are some of the high spots seen by the 12,000 fascinated Georgians who visited our American Modern Collection last week. If you weren't one of them—come down tomorrow. It's worth a trip; it's an eye-opener. As full of witty, gay ideas as a gossip column. See the laced corset bedspread. The bamboo-framed pictures. The matting wall hangings. The button-up draperies. The Chinese tea paper wall. Don't let anything keep you from seeing it—the largest collection of American Modern Homefurnishings in the South.

Davison's Charm Home, Fifth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

Full Bed Size—Heavy Multi Colors!

Soft, deep chenille, figured and floral designs, amply cut full size. Rose, blue, green, orchid, gold, with harmonizing two, three and four tones.

THIRD FLOOR

NE'S

BROAD — HUNTER

RING FROCKS

• Sharkskins • Rayons • Alpacas

\$1⁹⁹

s—Blacks—Pastels—Florals
s of 4.99 to 6.99 Successes!

Soft floral prints, stripes, pin checks, solids, and two tones, expertly cut to latest style whims. All sleeve lengths, zipper and button fronts, bodice waists. Beige, powder blue, green, rose, every shade under the sun.

Sizes 9 to 17

12 to 20, 38 to 44

and 46 to 52

STREET FLOOR FASHIONS



MONOGRAMMED STATIONERY

Ensemble box of 18 letter size, 18 note sheets, 36 envelopes

79¢

DAVISON-PAXON CO., ATLANTA, GA.
Please send me boxes of stationery at 79¢ ea.

No.	Color	Monogram

Name
Address
Charge () Money On ()

A 3-letter monogram to match the border puts this stationery into the super class. Another reason why this low price is so surprising. White with blue border, blue with white, gray with burgundy.



Special 3 FAMOUS TUSSY Cleansing Creams

1.00 each

Half lb. Regularly 1.75

PINK CLEANSING CREAM, the cold cream type for normal or slightly oily skins. Fluffy as whipped cream.
EMULSIFIED CLEANSING CREAM, for dry, sensitive, thin skins. Its fine soothing oils thoroughly cleanse.
LIQUEFYING CLEANSING CREAM, for normal or oily skins. Melts quickly, cleanses thoroughly.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

1/2 Price Special



MARIE EARLE NURIMOR

2.50

Regularly \$5

A super-rich, concentrated cream containing oils helpful to dry skins. Specially priced for a few days only. Limited supply, so hurry in for yours.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

DAVISON'S



1/2 price

Hand-Embroidered

RICHELIEU BANQUET SETS

4.99

Regularly 10.95

Save 5.96 on this large 72x90 cloth and 12 18x18 napkins. Look at the price. Look at the illustration of this lovely hand-embroidered-and-cutwork, scalloped-edge dinner cloth of white long-wearing cotton. You'll know you can't afford NOT to have one. Be early. This was a complete sell-out last time. We've only 300 sets, but we'll fill mail orders as long as they last.

Davison's Linens, Second Floor

2-Day Sale

HAND-SCREENED PRINTS

Save 1.10 a yard on these lovely rayon prints. Hand-screened for greater richness of tone and color. Hurry down tomorrow, and your whole spring wardrobe will look like much, much more money than you pay for it. 39-in. wide. No phone or mail orders, please. Monday and Tuesday at this saving!

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor

39¢ yd.

Reg. would be 1.49 yd.

The Man To Solve Your Shoe Problems

MR. REX DICKINSON

Consultant for Selby Arch Preservers In Our Shoe Salon, Monday Through Thursday

Only twice a year do you have this opportunity. Don't miss seeing Mr. Dickinson. He has helped thousands of women all over the country to solve their shoe problems happily.

SEE OUR COMPLETE SPRING STOCK OF SELBYS. New young styles and the classics you ask for season after season.

600 ADDITIONAL PAIRS SELBYS not usually stocked brought here by Mr. Dickinson.



(Top to Bottom)

BRAIDED GABARDINE, one of our new younger Selbys. Black or blue. Pyramid heel.....**9.95**

PERFORATED OXFORD in kid. With stitching. Black, brown, blue**9.95**

LASTEX STEPIN, slim and young. Gabardine and calf. Black or blue**10.95**

Selby Arch Preservers, Only in Atlanta at Davison's Third Floor

SALE Our Famous 8-Point DOVESKIN PANTIES

39¢

Regularly 59¢

- Shrink proof
- Full cut
- Double reinforced crotch
- Guaranteed Elastic Top
- All sizes and types
- Soft satin finish
- 51-gauge fabric
- Laboratory tested for wear

Save 20c on every pair of these famous panties. Lace trim and tailored styles in briefs and panties. Sizes 5 to 7 in tea-rose and white and prints.

Glove Silk Lingerie, Street Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

Koehler To Talk On Coal Products

Dr. W. A. Koehler, professor of chemical engineering at West Virginia University, will deliver a lecture on coal as a basic raw material tomorrow night at a meeting of the American Chemical Society, Georgia section, at Brittain hall, Georgia Tech, Wyatt C. Whitley, chairman of the program committee, announced yesterday.

Dr. Koehler, whose talk is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock following dinner, will discuss coal and its by-products, which recently have been widely developed as materials for plastics and even for artificial rubber.

He holds bachelor of science, chemical engineering and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Wisconsin and master of science degree from the University of Illinois. Author of "Applications of Electrochemistry," he has written many articles for technical publications on research work in ceramics, utilization of coal and electrochemistry.



Need a GIFT?

Sending a photograph of yourself as a gift may be a very long way from your mind, but it's a gift that's never forgotten.

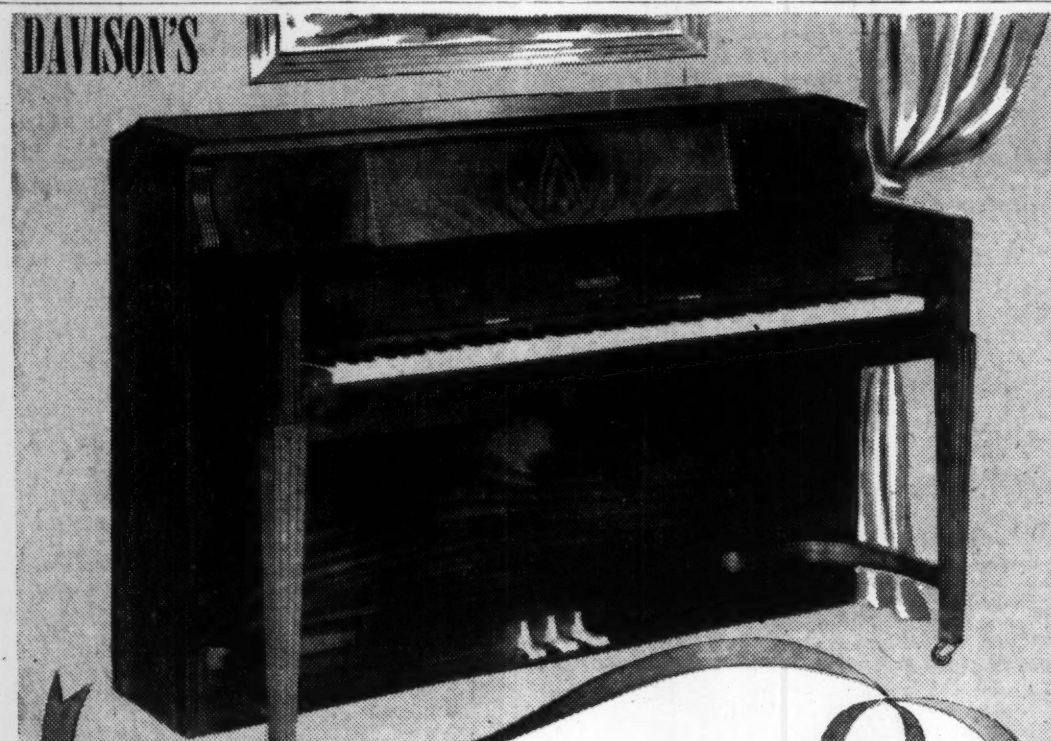
Fine quality photographs for as little as

3 for 2.45

Proofs submitted and no appointment necessary.

Studio, 4th Floor.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



Gulbransen

MASTER TONE PIANO

\$360

A Piano with Beauty and Tone

A Piano for the Beginner, the Artist

A new Gulbransen, designed for the home of tomorrow! Compact, with lovely lines and retaining a pure, sparkling brilliancy of tone. It has a sound board area equal to that of a small grand. Direct blow, damp-proofed action. Moth-proofed felt hammers. Even tension scale. And don't forget you can play while you pay on Davison's Easy Terms.

Other Spinnet Type Pianos from \$235 to \$425

A few floor models at \$198 and \$210

Headquarters Everett Electric Organs, \$625 up

Davison's Pianos, Fifth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Beattie Praises British Pluck, Determination

UP Writer Going Back to London for Spring Offensive.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 22.—Edward W. Beattie Jr., United Press foreign correspondent, who spoke at the Georgia Press Institute here Thursday, hopes his luck is ready to change.

"I've pulled for the nation that lost in wars in Ethiopia, Poland, Finland and France," the blond newsman said Friday, "and now I'm handicapping Britain by hoping they beat the Nazis."

"But," he added quickly, "the English aren't superstitious, for they don't seem to mind my being in London. At least, they haven't said anything about it."

Beattie returned from Britain at the end of 1940, but plans to go back next month. He covered the most intensive bombings after being sent there last June, and now he's ready to get back on the job. He explains his desire to see England fight for her life again this way:

"After you live through those bombs and fires, which are nothing short of hell itself, and see how the British spirit bristles instead of cracking, you take London as your own. You can't help it."

Air raid shelters, according to Beattie, are becoming almost like home in the British Isles. With the advent of soft bunks and heating and ventilating systems, the underground rooms are more comfortable than many homes, he pointed out.

"A city such as London can take an indefinite amount of punishment," the correspondent reminded when asked how London itself is standing up under the nightly raids. He said the average London street is 75 to 100 per cent intact.

Will Fight On. "England actually doesn't expect help from any other country in Europe, and is determined to fight alone to the end if necessary," he declared. "Britons are grateful for the United States and its aid, but realize they must receive much more to avoid a stalemate." (In his speech before Georgia editors Beattie said a stalemate would be disastrous for Britain.)

Beattie is emphatic in his belief the war will be won in the west, describing the campaigns in Greece and Africa as "just side-shows which will hardly affect the final outcome."

The youthful newspaper correspondent, a graduate of Yale University, grimaced when asked if he had visited Athens, Ga., before.

"I started to come once before in 1929 with the Yale football team," he recalled, "but as it turned out, it's just as well I didn't. Georgia shut out one of Old Eli's greatest teams, 15 to 0."



TACKY PARTY—Margaret Mitchell, wearing whatever it is, and Herschel V. Jenkins, tastefully garbed in something or other, pass the time of day at the tacky party given by Mr. Jenkins' Savannah News and Press at the Press Institute in Athens Friday night.

Pension Millions Spread in Dixie

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(P)—Uncle Sam distributed \$8,807,000 to unemployed, retired railroad men, aged citizens, dependent children, blind and persons on direct relief in Alabama during the year ending January 1, 1940, the Social Security Board reported today.

In Georgia the aged in 1939 received \$2,711,000; dependent children, \$989,000; blind, \$134,000, and direct relief cases, \$426,000. Georgia received \$3,357,000 in unemployment compensation and \$1,526,000 in old-age and survivors' insurance payments under the social security and railroad retirement acts; Tennessee, \$4,709,000 and \$2,013,000; Mississippi, \$1,522,000 and \$816,000.

Prices never lower—values never greater. Trade your old car in now. Investigate the offerings in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

WAR ANALYST—Kirke Simpson (left, front) told members of the Georgia Press Institute yesterday at Athens there "is no longer great fear England can be conquered." The distinguished Associated Press war news interpreter was the guest of The Constitution. With him are H. H. Trotti (right, front), vice president and business manager of The Constitution, and Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, and John E. Drewry, dean of the Henry W. Grady school of journalism.

Experts Think England Can Win—Simpson

Continued From First Page.

Major Clark Howell, editor and publisher, who had an engagement of long standing which took him elsewhere. At the luncheon this afternoon, at which The Constitution was host, H. H. Trotti, vice president and business manager, was toastmaster.

Mr. Simpson made even a better speech at the luncheon than his formal address at the chapel, of which the full text appears on Page 2-B.

His luncheon speech wasn't really a speech. He merely agreed to answer questions—if he could—and his answers would be considered "off the record." The Associated Press does not like its representatives—speaking as such—to air their own views. It deals with facts rather than opinions.

Half the folk in the dining room fired questions at him—and he had the answers.

"There is no longer any great fear in Washington that England actually can be conquered," said Mr. Simpson in his formal address before the Press Institute.

"This is a far cry from the opinions held not many months ago by experienced military observers," he said.

It is Simpson's opinion that entry of the United States into the war at this time would be a disservice to Britain. England needs American munitions and supplies far more than she needs men—and if America were forced to equip an army her war supplies would be diverted to her own soldiers instead of being sent to England.

"There were many in Washington," he said, "who watched the Nazi blitzkrieg, who feared France and England could not hold out. But the British escape from Dunkirk caused a change of opinion. Since then England has revealed a powerful air force in reserve



CONSTITUTION COLUMNIST WINS—Dudley Glass, author of a Constitution column, won first prize for men at the "Tacky Party." With him is Mrs. John E. Drewry, wife of the dean of the University of Georgia's Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, host of the institute.

had voted against Willkie and for Roosevelt.

I'm sure Mr. Simpson won't mind my quoting him about President Roosevelt, whom he has known and loved for many years. He said he had never missed a Roosevelt birthday luncheon.

"One thing that keeps him going so well is his marvellous power of relaxation," he said. "Mr. Roosevelt can work and work and work—but he can also let down for an hour or so and forget work."

Mr. Simpson spoke of what he said skilled observers were wondering about—whether England—if she survives against the Nazi blows—will be too exhausted to carry the war onto the continent, into the enemy's quarters.

As to the national defense policy of the United States, he said:

"I am for national defense in every sense of the word as essential in a world at war with war and threats of war. There has never been a time when we should not only be well armed against all exterior foes, but unshakably braced within by a sense of purpose to maintain our way of life."

Today's morning sessions of the Georgia Press Institute began with a round-table discussion on "Problems of Editing Special Editions," led by Otis Brumby, of the Cobb County Times, in which a dozen editors of weekly newspapers joined. After that a group of visitors from the Alabama Press Association were introduced and spoke briefly. They were J. H. Faulkner, of the Baldwin Times, president of the association; Hunter H. Golson, the Wetumpka Herald, past president, and Doyle L. Buckles, of Tuscaloosa, field manager.

At the luncheon, which closed the institute, Albert S. Hardy, of the Gainesville News, chairman of the institute, and Roy McGinty, of the Calhoun Times, president of the Georgia Press Association, bestowed cordial thanks upon everybody who had contributed to the success of the meeting—especially John E. Drewry, dean of the University of Georgia's school of journalism, who had worked so faithfully and efficiently to make the program a success.

BIRMINGHAM PROJECTS.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 22.—(P)—The federal government will invest more than \$2,300,000 in four new Birmingham housing projects during 1941, Executive Director J. C. DeHoll, of the Birmingham Authority, reported today.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING STOPPED

Three to Five-Day Treatment Brings Lasting Results

As startling as it may seem—excessive drinking or Chronic Alcoholism can be promptly and successfully stopped. It takes more than a desire or promise to stop drinking. Alcoholism is a disease and must be treated as one.

The White Cross treatment, time-tested and proved, removes the causes that result in agonizing, endless craving for drink. Administered under the care of a physician, nurses and trained specialists, the White Cross treatment is given in the seclusion of our home-like quarters.

Within a few days, a patient is completely relieved. He has no desire for alcohol in any form. He has a new lease on life. His mind is fresh and clear. He not only feels better, but he is better—mentally and physically.

The White Cross treatment is endorsed by those who have undergone it. Most of our patients are sent to us by former patients or their friends. We advertise in the hope that we can extend our benefits to persons who might otherwise not learn of our work.

If you honestly want to stop drinking—or if you know of someone who needs our help—let us give you full details in a private interview.

Write or telephone for confidential information

White Cross

830 Ponce de Leon Ave. ATLANTA, GA.

Dr. T. D. McEwan, Director VERNON 2516

Writer Aboard Stranded Plane Reaches Coast

Correspondent Had Left Airliner in Desert To Seek Help.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 22.—(P)—John Lear, a writer for the special news service of the Associated Press, and one of five occupants of a grounded air liner who became lost in the Secura desert of northern Peru, has arrived in the coastal town of Morrope, it was reported tonight from nearby Chiclayo.

Lear, the American pilot, Hughes Wells, a native of Shrewsbury, Mass., and one other passenger, left the stranded airplane late Tuesday in search of aid. The report did not mention Wells or the passenger.

Yesterday, a fourth desperate passenger set off alone across the 4,000-square-mile desolate waste to find help. It was reported late today that this passenger, an army officer, had been located, however.

Two others, however, who presumably had wandered off across the hot sands, were still unaccounted for.

Altogether, five of the 15 occupants had been rescued by pilots who risked a landing on the difficult terrain, while four remained by the airliner waiting to be brought out.

Lear, Wells and their companion set out Tuesday night with only the plane's compass and without food or water. Condor officials said, in the hope of reaching the Pan-American highway to the west, which connects Piura, 450 miles north of Lima, and Chiclayo, 325 miles north of Lima.

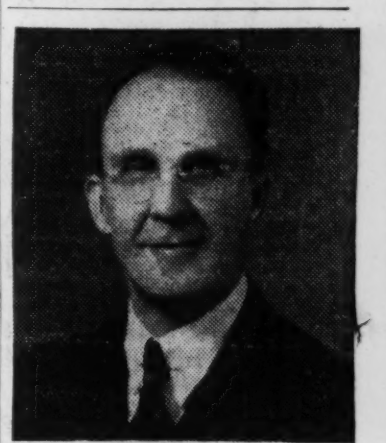
The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Fiddlin' John Calls Each Capitol Floor

It's no ordinary ride that passengers take when they step into "Fiddlin' John" Carson's elevator at the State Capitol.

"All out for Sugar Creek," Carson calls out when he reaches the second floor on which Governor Eugene Talmadge's office is located.

"Gas station just around the corner," is his designation for the third floor and the house of representatives chamber. "Here's heaven," indicated the fourth and top floor.



G. DORSEY SMITH

Obie L. Cook Printing Equipment Company announces the affiliation of G. Dorsey Smith to the sales staff of the firm in the capacity of sales manager.

Mr. Smith is well known throughout the southern territory, having been engaged in this same type of business for over fifteen years with his former connection, the American Type Founders Company.

With this new connection Mr. Smith is able to offer his friends and patrons in the business a wider range of both sales and mechanical service.—(adv.)

SEARS has Most Complete Line of POULTRY SUPPLIES In the Whole South!



● Fencing... feeders and waterers for baby chicks and hens... brooders using oil electricity. Everything!

HAND-SELECTED CHICKS

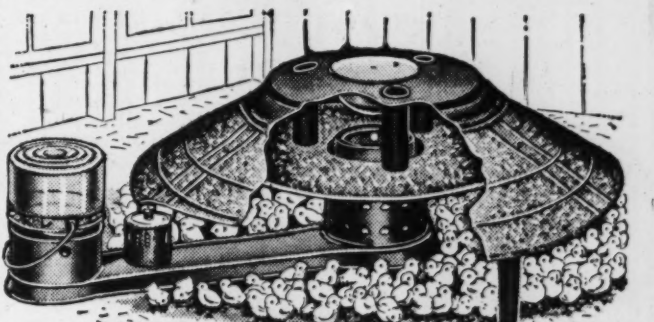
From Carefully Culled Flocks

\$7.45

HUNDRED

9c Ea. in Smaller Lots

● All lively and healthy... from carefully culled flocks which pass high standard for health, type and color. Decidedly low for this type chicks!



OIL BROODER \$9.45

● Galvanized steel canopy, enclosed controls, thermostat. Heat equalizer ring gives uniform heat. It's decidedly economical to operate!

Use SEARS EASY TERMS

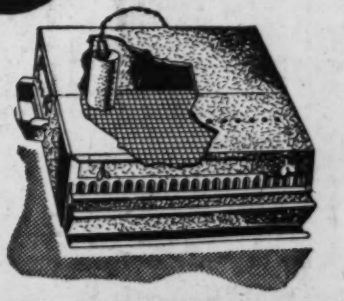


Battery BROODER \$59.50

● Single iron frame on swivel casters. Five decks, 2 top for brooding, bottom for finishing.

Electric BROODER \$275

● Galvanized steel for long use. 22x18x6. Broods 50 day-old chicks. Feed and water troughs at front end.



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON, Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

Athens Artist Will Display Portraits Here

Milner Benedict's Exhibition Opens Today at Woman's Club.

Milner Benedict, Athens artist, will exhibit portraits in the Atlanta Woman's Club Art Gallery opening today and continuing through March 5. A reception will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the club.

Among Atlantans whose portrait will be on display are the Rev. Theodore S. Will, pastor of the All Saints Episcopal church; Miss Elsa McCall, and Mrs. J. T. Hightower.

Benedict studied at the Penn-

sylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and with Walter Biggs and Harvey Dunn, well-known American illustrators. Later he studied with Jose' Ray, noted Spanish painter, while in Paris.

He has exhibited at the Grand Central Art Galleries, in New York, and the Artiste Francaise, in Paris. The latter was sponsored by the president of France, and although more than 5,000 artists have been invited to show their paintings there, only 30 Americans were included in 1939. Of these, Benedict is the only artist from the south who has exhibited in the Artiste Francaise.

ELKS OFFER LODGES.
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(P)—The advisory council of the Grand Lodge of the Elks today adopted a resolution which would make all lodges and clubhouses of the order available to men in the nation's armed services, as a means of providing entertainment. The order has 1,400 branches in the country.

Lambdin Kay Added to Fund Publicity Staff

Annual meeting of the Atlanta Community Fund, scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed until Thursday, March 6, G. K. Selden, chairman of the board of trustees, said yesterday as he issued a joint statement with Richard H. Rich, 1941 campaign appeal chairman, and Boyce M. Edens, executive secretary, announcing the appointment of Lambdin Kay as associate director in charge of year-round public relations.

The statement follows: "G. K. Selden, chairman of the board of trustees; Richard H. Rich, 1941 campaign appeal chairman, and Boyce M. Edens, executive director of the Atlanta Community Fund, announce that the fund organization has been able to secure the services of Lambdin Kay as associate director in charge of year-round public relations. "This is in line with plans long considered by the trustees and the executive director as imperative

in furthering public understanding and support of the work of the 34 fund agencies 12 months in the year as well as at the time of the annual appeal.

"During the past five years Atlanta people have shown steadily increasing appreciation of the necessity and value of the benefits accruing to the community through enabling these agencies to meet constantly growing responsibilities in their vital sectors of the local human welfare field. The total amount contributed annually has risen from \$340,255 in 1936 to \$499,531 in 1940, and the army of individual givers has swelled from 39,408 to 54,165.

"The citizens who have assumed the obligation of conducting the annual appeal, and the citizens who carry the burden of directing the affairs of the agencies dependent upon the success of the appeal, are deeply grateful. Yet we have not yet reached the goal of providing for minimum needs which

must be met by the voluntary generosity of the people themselves.

"Mr. Kay's record of disinterested public service in the radio and newspaper field has been particularly marked by consistent sympathy and effort in behalf of the unfortunate and underprivileged. As a trustee of the fund and as president of the social planning council, he has gained first-hand knowledge of the great and urgent part of total community needs which the fund agencies are striving to fill.

"Those citizens most closely concerned in the success of the Community Fund are all the more

delighted over acquisition of the fine talent Mr. Kay brings to us because of the fact that through careful analysis and readjustment within the paid staff of the fund, his full-time services will mean no increase in administrative expense."

HONOR WASHINGTON.

MARSEILLE, France, Feb. 22. (P)—American Legion representatives observed the Washington birthday anniversary today by placing a wreath on a war monument in the presence of French civil and military representatives.

The answer to "How to Get More Business"—use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're dependable.

Atlantans Seeking To Settle Strike

Three representatives of Atlanta Local No. 365, Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, were in Troy, N. Y., yesterday to confer with officials of Cluett, Peabody & Company, seeking settlement of the strike at the firm's Atlanta plant.

Delegates from the Atlanta union are Mrs. Leora Lowry Barfield, president; Mrs. Lena Sloane, and Mrs. Essie Mae Parr. The plant here continued idle meanwhile, with approximately 800 workers affected. The company has announced it will attempt to reopen tomorrow. A mass meeting of the CIO

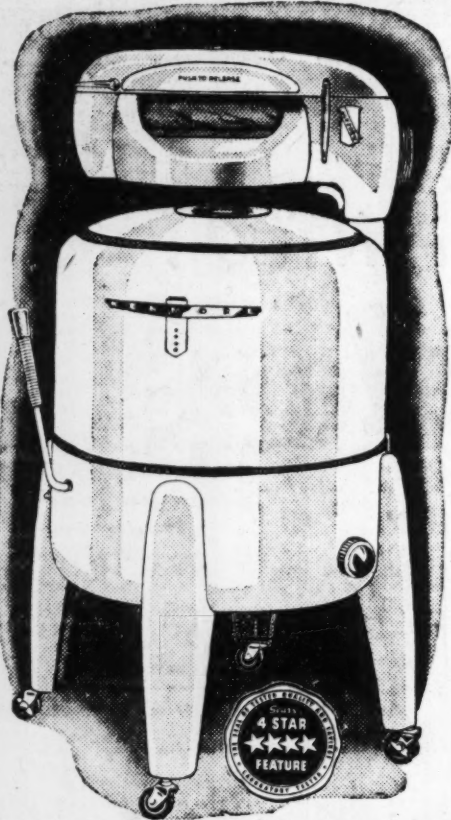
workers has been scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon at the East Point city auditorium, according to Bernard Borah, southern representative of Amalgamated.

Telephone WA-1001 6565; let a Constitution AD TAKER help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

Could Nero Have Fiddled With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The historic fiddling of Nero after his feasting could hardly have been possible if he suffered "after-eating pains." Don't neglect your suffering. Try a 25c box of Unga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Unga Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

SEARS... SAVE AT SEARS... SAVE AT SEARS... SAVE AT SEARS... SAVE AT SEARS...



We Present the New 1941 Kenmore WASHER

4-STAR
FEATURE
at Only

\$55

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

ELECTRIC
PUMP
\$5 EXTRA

● For the utmost in convenience see the new 1941 KENMORE! See it in action! The balloon rubber-roll wringer with automatic pressure selector, newest safety roll pressure release, automatic roll stop, dry feed rest, and automatic water return board! Safety-sealed, silent, oiled-for-life mechanism. 1/4 H.P. oiled-for-life motor with convenient switch! Everything to make it the perfect washer!

Sears Main Floor—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

SAVE AT SEARS... SAVE AT SEARS... SAVE AT SEARS... SAVE AT SEARS... SAVE AT SEARS...

Sale!



No Down Payment — on F. H. A.

● If you want to save money, now's the time to put in that Stoker! Because this is the end of the manufacturers' season, we were able to get a marvelous BUY— which we pass on to you! Completely automatic Hercules stoker, which you know saves you so much work—and money! Buy it now and save money! Sears Downstairs—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

HERCULES Automatic

STOKERS

Like Other Nationally

Advertised Ones at \$175!

20-POUND SIZE

\$145

STANDARD INSTALLATION
Complete With All Controls

You Can't Keep From Saving--At SEARS!

Reduced \$15!

PROSPERITY Gas RANGE

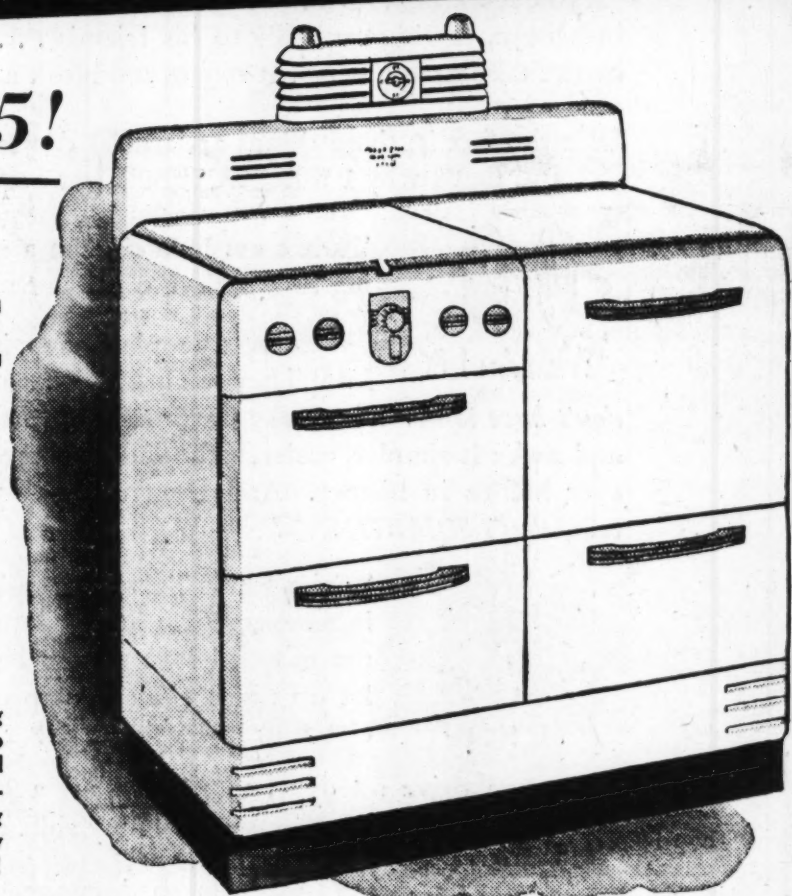
Was \$74.95—Now

\$59.95

\$5 Down, Balance Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

● Down-to-the-floor model in gleaming white porcelain. Roller-bearing cook-top cover. Center-matic lamp, timer, and condiment set. Two giant and two regular top burners with automatic lighter. Big 20 x 18 x 14-in. oven with Robertshaw heat control. Truly spectacular value!

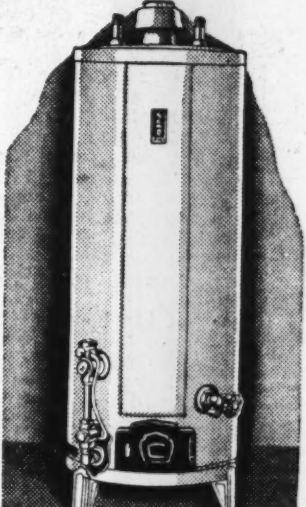
Sears Main Floor—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.



SAVE AT SEARS... SAVE AT SEARS... SAVE AT SEARS... SAVE AT SEARS... SAVE AT SEARS...

Price Cut \$11.55!

Gas Water HEATERS



40-Gallon Size

Hercules Automatic

Regularly \$51.50

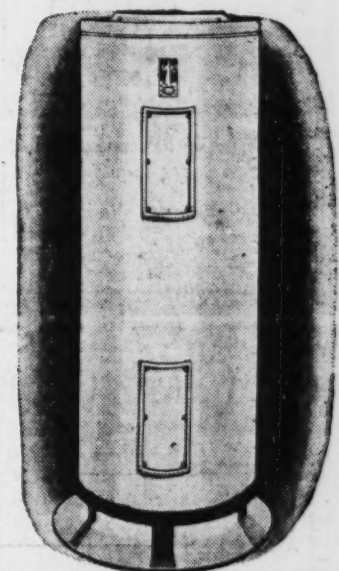
WHILE
LIMITED
NUMBER LAST!

\$39.95

\$4 Down, \$5 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

● Tank is 10-gauge copper-bearing steel galvanized inside and out, baked-on enamel finish. Zonalite insulation 1-inch thick surrounds tank entirely! Grayson snap-action thermostat gives you hot water on tap at all times. Safety pilot shuts off gas if pilot light goes out. And remember, you're getting a 40-gallon tank at this low sale price!

Sears Downstairs—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.



Automatic ELECTRIC
WATER HEATER

With Glass-
Lined Tank

\$64.95

30 Gal.

● With new, glass-lined tank! Clean sanitary! Famous economical Chromalox heating unit. Matched thermostat. Fiberglass insulated tank!

SALE! This Week Only

Custom-Made SLIP COVERS

• SUNFAST • TUBFAST
CRETONNES



\$10.95

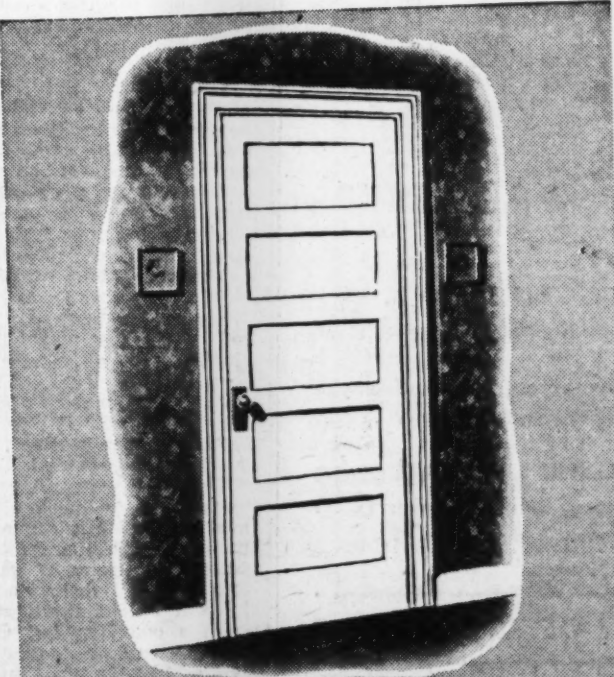
\$14.95

2-Pc. Suite
Worth \$15

3-Pc. Suite
Worth \$19.50

● Cut on your own furniture, expertly made, covers are guaranteed to fit. Tailored with full box pleats on all four sides, French felled seams, snap-on-tape fasteners. Grand selection of new sun and tub fast cretonnes in every lovely color.

Sears—Main Floor



Precision Fitted Interior Door

● 5-panel design that's such a favorite. Made of genuine Douglas fir, precision fitted and complete with lock, trim jamb and hardware. Value plus!

\$6.15

Save on Sears MILLWORK



Finest Quality Oak Flooring

● Precision milled to a satin smoothness. Beautifully grained. Wears long, because it's hard. Takes a high gloss. Smoothly machined, tongued, grooved and end matched. Also—1 3-16x2 1/2 in.

3-8x2 in.

\$61.00

A Thousand Feet

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

COMPLETE PONCE DE LEON AVENUE STORE

★★ STARRED ITEMS ★★

Also Available At Sears Buckhead and Gordon St. Stores

Joseph Ellison Succumbs Here At Age of 79

Services Will Be Held at 3 O'Clock This Afternoon.

Joseph Wilson Ellison, 79, of 494 North Highland avenue, N. E., formerly president of the Ellison-Walker Shoe Company, died yesterday in an Atlanta hospital.

A former resident of Rome, he had lived in Atlanta for the past 35 years and was a member of the W. D. Luckie Masonic lodge and the Druid Hills Methodist church.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frances E. Graham, of Atlanta, and six grandchildren.

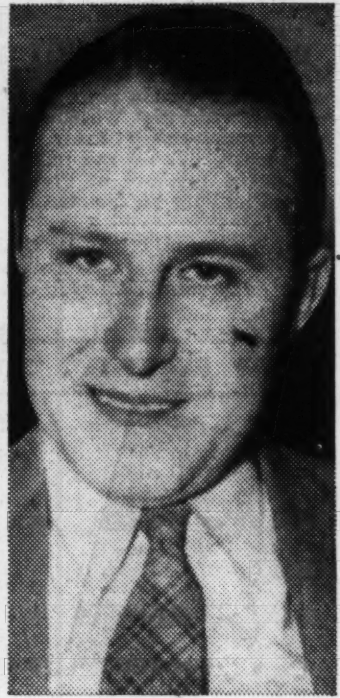
Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. E. C. Few officiating.

The Gentleman--

From Gwinnett... From Dougherty... From Colquitt...



Rep. G. R. Roberts, of Gwinnett.



Rep. E. Wetherbee, of Dougherty.



Constitution Photos—Carolyn McKenzie.
Rep. J. T. Barlow, of Colquitt.

A first-termer in the legislature, Glen R. Roberts would like to see a revision of the state tax system in order adequately to operate each department of the government on a so-called reasonable basis. He is especially interested in education and public welfare, and was glad to see the state procure a loan for payment of teachers and is anxious to see the state do everything possible for the betterment of the underprivileged, including those contacted by social work organizations as well as the aged, orphans and mentally or physically deficient. He is interested, however, in seeing some more adequate device than loans instigated for payment of persons employed by the Department of Education. He is a lawyer.

Representative Ernest Wetherbee Jr., of Albany, Dougherty county, was educated at Princeton University, where he received the degree of bachelor of arts in 1933. He received his LL. B. degree from Emory University in 1936 and is now serving his first term in the Georgia house of representatives. He is interested in improving the election laws of the state and thinks that Georgia should have a secret ballot just as 45 other states in the Union have. He also is pushing away for a raise in the standards of the educational system of the state and particularly the method of paying teachers. He practices law in Albany and spends his spare time in Little Theater work and in raising beef cattle. He is one of the younger members of the body and very definitely a man who knows why he claimed the Dougherty county votes.

A touch of the agrarian Georgia comes to the house for a third term this year in the person of Representative John T. Barlow, of Colquitt county. He's a staunch believer in third terms, particularly since he has been elected three times. He wants to carry out the Governor's program with particular emphasis on the economical phase of the government. He wants to see each new bill and each new step of the government through to the extent that the additional tax burden or the additional expense which might be incurred by the new step may be avoided. Mr. Barlow is particularly interested in the welfare of the farmer, having practiced this occupation for many years.

Controversial Issues Facing State Assembly

Continued From First Page.

how close the vote may be when a house committee voted, 27 to 23, to postpone the public hearing which originally had been scheduled for last Wednesday.

The pipe line and railroad interests are at work. They have been at work. But there will be more activity on this issue this week than at any time during the session.

The legislators got a preview of

how close the vote may be when a house committee voted, 27 to 23, to postpone the public hearing which originally had been scheduled for last Wednesday.

Sharing interest with the pipe line bills will be the vote on the labor issue. Here again the Governor has taken no stand. He has said that he thought "any racketeering ought to be stopped," but

he recognizes the importance of the labor unions.

Organized labor will be fighting the bill with a vengeance. And labor generally makes a considerable dent in politics. In the face of this opposition, however, Senator Edwards predicts his measure will pass with no more than six dissenting votes.

The pardon question has become a troublesome issue in the general assembly.

The senate passed a bill restricting in some degree the Governor's pardoning power. The house tacked on an amendment, sent it back to the senate where it was amended again.

Since the two houses couldn't get together on the amendments, a conference committee was appointed to reach an agreement. This solution, requiring concurrence of a majority of the members of the Prison and Parole Commission, a pardon is granted, already has been accepted by house and is expected to ease through the senate.

Leaders in the house think it is almost a foregone conclusion that the lower chamber will vote for annual sessions of the legislature.

If the house passes the senate measure without adding any amendments, it is highly possible that by the end of the week Georgia will be looking forward to another session of the general assembly next year.

Governor Talmadge, it is believed, would sign such a measure if for no other reason than as an act of reciprocity for the broad financial powers vested in him by the general assembly.

Many legislators think that a session of the legislature should be held every year as a check on the Governor. The chief executive, think political observers, would not want to indicate that he resented such a check.

The move to make it possible for disqualification of superior court judges caused a considerable furor in the house last week and the representatives adjourned in the midst of a hot debate.

Floor Leader J. W. Culepepper, of Fayette, said the debate would be resumed tomorrow morning under the order of unfinished business. Some of the opponents of the bill think it would encroach upon the sacredness of the courts, while the proponents insist there is nothing vicious in the measure.

The house will convene at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Whether the body will continue to have only morning sessions starting at 9 o'clock, as was the schedule last week, will remain with the members themselves, Culepepper said. If they prefer to have afternoon sessions, they can so indicate, he added.

The rules committee is slated to take charge of the calendar next week. This committee will then set a calendar for each day's session. Backers of one important bill will make an effort to have it placed ahead of its spot on the calendar, but Culepepper, the chairman, has expressed himself as being against any moving up of bills.

Several of the representatives have registered complaints that the lower chamber was not transacting business fast enough, and it was held probable that an effort would be made to step up the schedule this week by holding longer daily sessions.

\$55,000 Goal Of Methodists In State Sunday

43,000 Congregations in U. S. Expected To Give \$1,000,000.

Participating with 43,000 Methodist congregations in the United States 386,000 Georgia Methodists are expected to place \$55,000 in the collection plates on Sunday, March 2, designated by Methodism as the "Day of Compassion."

Funds raised in the nation-wide drive will be used for overseas relief and extension of religious work in military training camps in the United States.

The national goal is \$1,000,000, according to Bishop Arthur J. Moore, who is in charge of the campaign in the Atlanta area.

If the sum is raised, \$500,000 will be dedicated to missionary and missionary projects overseas, \$250,000 will go to assist Meth-

odist churches in England, and \$250,000 will go to religious work in American Army camps.

District superintendents who have organized the North Georgia Conference with its membership of 166,000 for bearing their part of the \$1,000,000 offering sought, are: C. L. Middlebrooks, Athens-Elberton district; E. G. Mackay, Atlanta-East district; Wallace Rogers, Atlanta-West district; L. M. Twigg, Augusta district; J. S. Thrallkill, Dalton district; T. M. Sullivan, Decatur-Oxford district; Claude Hendrick, Gainesville district; R. L. Russell, Griffin district; George L. King, LaGrange district; W. H. LaPrade, Rome district.

The national movement for the Good Samaritan offering is headed by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of Washington, D. C., who is supported by the Methodist Emergency Commission, composed of bishops and representative ministers and laymen from all the six jurisdictions into which the Methodist church is divided.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.

Famous Scientist Will Speak Here

Dr. V. K. Zworykin, winner of the Nobel prize for his work in perfecting the "electron microscope," will speak to the Sigma Xi Club of Emory at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow in the university auditorium on "Image Formation by Electrons."

His microscope enabled scientists to enlarge the field of vision 40,000 times more than is possible with the ordinary instrument. Instead of lenses and light, the electron microscope uses streams of electrons to form the impression. Sigma Xi is a national science fraternity, and the club at Emory is composed of local instructors who have been in the group at other colleges.

4-H CLUB ELECTS.

VIDALIA, Ga., Feb. 22.—The Cedar Crossing 4-H Club has elected officers as follows: Gwendolyn Jones, president; Mary Mac Williams, vice president; Nora

MOROLINE 5
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Frances Bland, secretary-treasurer; Dollie Belle Poole, reporter.

Visit South America with N.Y.K.

LOW ROUND-TRIP RATES
1st CLASS from \$621
TOURIST from \$390.35

Regular sailings from SAN FRANCISCO. Visiting intriguing West Coast South American ports to Valparaiso. Return to Los Angeles. Regular service, also, to Hawaii, the Orient and Far East. See your Travel Agent or write Dept. 40

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(JAPAN MAIL)
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MONDAY ONLY!

350 Prs. New Spring

SPORT OXFORDS

Regular \$1.99 Values



All Sizes 3 1/2 to 9
\$1.00 PAIR

- Whites
- Blacks
- Cork Soles
- Leather Soles
- Tan and White
- Browns
- Rubber Soles
- All heel heights

KESSLERS

Five Cents a Check

(NAME OF YOUR CLEARING HOUSE BANK—HERE)

CHECK NO. _____ ATLANTA, GA. _____ 19 _____

PAY TO THE ORDER OF \$ _____

ACCOUNT NO. _____ DOLLARS

No Minimum Balance Required

A New Checking Service Provided by Your Atlanta Clearing House Banks

Now Anyone Can Afford a Checking Account

- 1 You purchase a book of twenty checks for \$1.00, usable as you need them.
- 2 You are required to keep only such balance as is sufficient to make your checks good.
- 3 You deposit cash and checks payable to you, in the regular way.
- 4 Deposits may be mailed if you wish. Money should be registered.
- 5 Statement of your account will be given you every three months—not monthly.
- 6 Overdrafts will not be permitted. A \$2.00 fee will be charged on checks returned for insufficient funds.

TO OPEN YOUR NEW ACCOUNT—GO TO ANY OF THESE BANKS

First National Bank
The Citizens & Southern National Bank
The Fulton National Bank
Trust Company of Georgia

These banks are members of the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Quality Merchandise and LOW PRICES
"That's Our Story, Folks"
PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
187 Central Ave.

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!
I'm Chrysler's Fluid Drive!"

"Yes, I'm Fluid Drive and I've started more talk... caused more commotion... than any improvement ever installed on an automobile."

"PEOPLE RAVE ABOUT ME!"

"If you see a man with a wild look in his eye, talking excitedly to his friends... chances are he's a Chrysler owner talking about me! It makes me blush a little..."

"But the fact is: these things are true! I do just what these owners say I do... and that's why I think we should get acquainted."

"What am I? Well, I'm a couple of fan-like discs rotating in a bath of oil. But nobody gives a darn about that!"

"WHAT AM I?" "What sets people raving is what I do! They're amazed by what they don't have to do. I just take the work out of driving and make it simpler, easier, safer and smoother than ever before in history. And from the way people talk, that's SOMETHING!"

"YOU'LL BLESS ME HERE!" "Take traffic lights... nuisance, aren't they? With me in your car, you just glide up to the light... let up on the gas and step on the brake. To start off again, you let up the brake and step on the gas! No need to touch clutch or gearshift at all!"

"You can drive all day and never shift a gear! No wonder people are saying 'Why shift gears?'"

"WHY SHIFT GEARS?" "I'm so doggone gentle and smooth that with all the wallop of Chrysler's Spitfire engines, I never let you spin a wheel. Consequently, you can travel over ice like a sure-footed cat... and on hills, I give you a sure, safe control."

"I'M SWELL ON HILLS!" "If I needed anything more to make me perfect, I've got it in the Vacamatic transmission. It works like the variable-pitch propeller on a plane... to give you the power ratio you want when you want it! That means a 'thunder-bolt' of power hooked up with economy!"

"MAKE A DATE WITH A MIRACLE!" "I'm yours to command! I'll give you all the time you like to test out my stuff. Just call up my boss, your Chrysler dealer, and tell him you want to meet me. Let's get together for a few minutes or a few hours before you spend your money on any car without me!"

* Tune in on Major Bowes, CBS, Thursday 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.

BE MODERN WITH FLUID DRIVE and Vacamatic Transmission

Buy CHRYSLER!

HARRY SOMMERS, Inc. Distributor
446 SPRING ST., N. W. HENRY MOTOR CO. EAST POINT, GA.
DEKALB MOTOR CO. DECATUR, GA. JA. 4770



Your Priceless
Old Pictures
Can Be Saved!

Even if they are torn and faded, we can restore their lost beauty on lasting Ivory Miniatures... without touching your originals. Come in and see some of our lovely work.

PhotoReflex Studio 6th Floor

RICH'S

Two Hearings On House Bills Will Be Held

One Tomorrow on Method of Allocating Gasoline Tax Money.

Two public hearings on house bills, in addition to the pipe line measures, already have been scheduled for this week. Chairman W. O. Strickland, of Public Highway Committee No. 1, announced a hearing for 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on a bill to change the method of allocating gasoline tax revenues to counties. It provides for the use of rural mail route mileage instead of the state-aid road mileage.

Chairman Herschel Lovett, of the ways and means committee, said a hearing would be held Thursday on a proposed severance tax on lumber.

Sponsored by Representative Osborn Foster, of Towns, the proposed tax would be 25 cents for every 1,000 feet of lumber cut in Georgia and manufactured in another state. Foster said the tax would not apply to timber cut and manufactured in Georgia.



GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Appling celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday with all the glee and sparkle in their eyes that is possessed by couples many years their junior. They have eight living children and 13 grandchildren, all of whom came to the Appling home on Brown's Mill road about one mile from Hapeville for the celebration yesterday.

Five New Trust House, Senate Funds Donated Groups Plan To Agnes Scott Inspection Trip

School's 1941 Catalogue Reports Total of \$119,100.

Five new trust funds, totaling \$119,100, have been established for Agnes Scott College, according to the school's recently published 1941 catalog bulletin.

The gifts are: John Bulow Campbell Fund, \$100,000, donated by the late J. B. Campbell, of Atlanta. The income will be used to assist worthy young women who might otherwise not be able to attend the institution.

Joseph K. Orr Foundation, \$7,500, contributed by his friends in memory of J. K. Orr. The income will go to strengthen the administrative work of the college.

Asa G. Candler Library Fund, \$5,000, donor anonymous. The income will buy additional books for the library.

Margaret McKinnon Hawley Memorial Scholarship, \$3,600, provided in the will of F. O. Hawley, Charlotte, N. C. The income to assist worthy students.

Hugh L. and Jessie Moore McKee Fund, \$3,000, given by Mrs. Jessie Moore McKee, of Atlanta. The fund and its income will be used as loans to deserving students, preferably those of Fulton and DeKalb counties.

To will an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

Will Tour Georgia From Thursday Through Sunday.

House and senate committees on conservation, game and fish, and penitentiaries will make an inspection trip through Georgia beginning Thursday and continuing through Sunday.

Approximately 150 legislators will be included in the party, which will leave Atlanta at noon Thursday. The general assembly will be adjourned for the inspection trip.

Included on the itinerary will be the state prison at Reidsville. The group will spend Friday night in Savannah and go to Brunswick Saturday morning.

An elaborate entertainment program has been planned for the visitors in Brunswick, including golf games in the afternoon and a shore dinner at St. Simons Island that night.

This is the first time the committees have made the inspection trip as a group. In the past they have traveled separately, visiting all Georgia points needing their attention as a committee unit.

The legislators will spend Saturday night in Brunswick and leave Sunday morning for the return trip to Atlanta.

You'll certainly smile again if you see Constitution Want Ads.

Gambling Bill, Sunday Movies Before Senate

Georgia Upper House Will Begin Consideration Tomorrow.

By CHARLES GILMORE.
The state senate tomorrow will take up bills to reduce the time of recovery on gambling debts from four years to six months, to permit the Sunday operation of motion picture theaters and to provide for the contesting of political elections.

The gambling bill, introduced by Senator Edwards, provides that the loser of a gambling debt must, if he intends to sue to recover the debt within six months after payment. Otherwise, the debt may be recovered by any person who files suit.

The state law provides that all gaming contracts are void and that money paid under such contracts is recoverable. The present statute sets the recovery limit at four years, after which time any person can sue for the money.

Theater Proposal.
Under the proposal to permit the operation of theaters on Sunday, a petition composed of the names of 25 per cent of the registered voters in a community can compel the governing body of that community to either open or close theaters on that day.

The bill carries the names of Senators Hugh Couch, Pat Campbell and Benton Odom Jr. It also provides that theater operators must obtain city permits whenever the petitioners ask for operation. Only one petition can be filed each year.

The election contest bill was called for by Governor Talmadge during his campaign. It proposes that candidates in municipal, county or state elections can contest the outcome by filing a claim within five days. The contest shall be settled at a hearing.

Counts are permissible when the victor does not receive a greater plurality than 1 per cent of the total vote cast over the candidate receiving next highest vote. The bill was drawn by Senators Houston and Mihollin.

Entomology Bill.
A bill to abolish the department of entomology and transfer its duties to the department of agriculture, which was reported out favorably after a public hearing, also is set for the Tuesday calendar. An administration measure, it calls for the appointment of a state entomologist by the commissioner of agriculture.

Three education bills by Senator Drake have been set Tuesday also. The first of the companion measures enables county boards of education to employ trade and commerce teachers, under the same arrangement that they now employ agriculture and vocational teachers.

A second bill authorizes county tax-levying authorities to use taxes for extension work in education for the employment of such trade and commerce instructors.

Drake's third education bill, carrying also the names of Senators Odom and Bradley, forbids discrimination against any graduate of a higher institution that has met the requirements of the State Board of Education.

The bill prohibits any private or voluntary accrediting association from reducing the rating of any public school in the state merely because the school is not a member of that accrediting association.

During the week additional senate bills now in committee will be reported out and added to the ever-growing list of general bills yet to be discussed by the upper chamber. There are 26 general bills ready for discussion and a smaller number of local bills from the house of representatives.

Nurse Inventory Discussed Here

A national inventory of registered nurses, under which more than 500,000 members of the profession will be classified in preparation for emergency duty, was discussed Friday night at the Henry Grady hotel by more than 200 members of the Fifth District Registered Nurses' Association.

Speakers were Miss Jane Van De Vrede, president of the association, and Miss Durice Dickerson, special agent of the United States Public Health Service for Georgia.

Miss Mary Gavin, assistant to the surgeon general of the Fourth Corps Area, told the group 220 nurses would be needed for the 2,000-bed army hospital now under construction here.

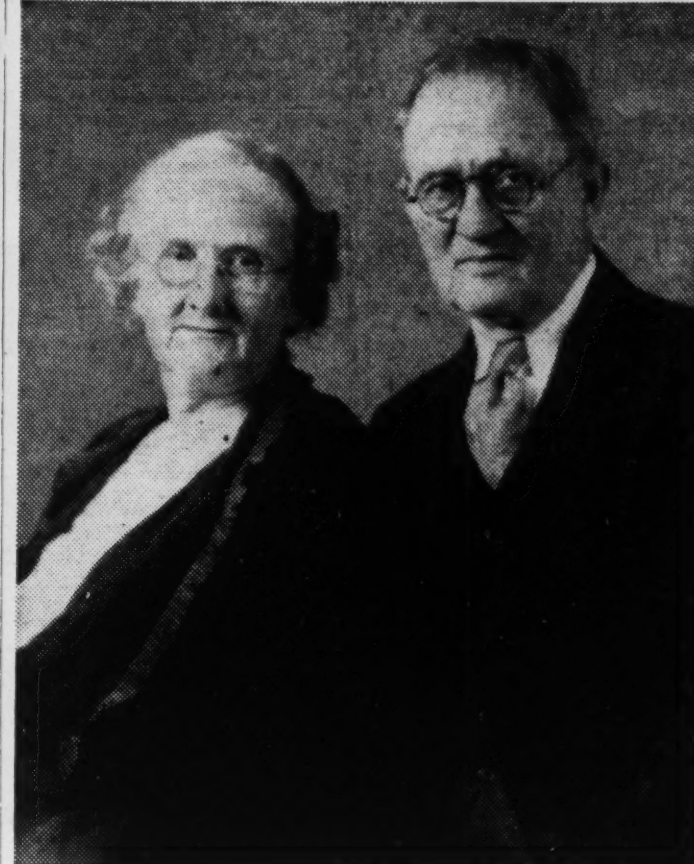
Georgia Solons' Wives On West Indies Cruise

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP)—A group of congressional wives was aboard the United States liner Washington today when it sailed with 680 passengers on a 12-day cruise of the West Indies.

In the party were Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, wife of the senate majority leader; Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of the Georgia senator; Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, wife of the North Carolina senator, and Mrs. Malcolm C. Tarver and Mrs. Paul Brown, wives of Georgia representatives.

Captain Dolson Named Chief Pilot of Delta Lines

Captain C. E. Dolson, veteran Delta Air Lines pilot, has been named chief pilot of the air line, the firm announced yesterday. A veteran of 9,000 hours of flying experience, Captain Dolson served two years with the Naval Flying Service and is a former test pilot with the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Company. He left American Airlines in 1934 to become a captain with Delta.



WED 50 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wiley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Reception Postponed Because of Illness; 10 Children Present.

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wiley, of 1542 Westwood avenue, S. W., was celebrated yesterday with all their 10 children in attendance. Although Mrs. Wiley was ill in the hospital and the reception that had been planned for them had to be postponed, the occasion was a happy one for the couple, for Mrs. Wiley was better and her children

and grandchildren could visit her in the hospital.

Mr. Wiley is 71 and Mrs. Wiley 65. They eloped when he was 21 and she only 15, and have lived happily ever since.

Natives of Jackson county, Georgia, they have lived in Atlanta for the past 20 years, their 10 children and seven grandchildren also being Atlanta residents.

Both are charter members of the Cascade Methodist church and have long been active in religious and civic affairs in West End. Their children are S. D. Wiley, John R. Wiley, William R. Wiley, M. Glenn Wiley, Clyde M. Wiley, J. D. Wiley, Mrs. J. A. Flewellyn, Mrs. H. A. Fortson, Mrs. W. L. McLean Jr. and Miss Nelda Wiley.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

**Meat-for-Britain Talks
Near End in Argentina**
BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 22.—(AP) The Argentine ministry of agriculture announced today that negotiations have practically been concluded for the export to Britain of 540,000 tons of beef, 30,000 tons of frozen mutton and 10,000 tons of pork before August 31, 1941.



SMASH!
JUST 47 HATS!
VALUES TO \$5!

**FABRICS
FRENCH FELTS
FURFELTS**

49¢

Late winter and early spring models... reduced for quick clearance! Assorted colors! Hurry!

High's BASEMENT

INTRODUCTORY SALE & DEMONSTRATION

An 'Original Posture' Specialist will be in our Notions Department to demonstrate and properly fit you with these health garments!

FIRST TIME AT LOW PRICES! THE IMPROVED

Original Posture HEALTH BELT

The health belt that is endorsed by physicians! The belt that gives you renewed strength and vitality, and improves your appearance! Light weight! Comfortable! Easy to launder! FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

HEALTH BELT

SIZES 25 TO 50

\$1.79

- SUPPORTS YOUR BACK
- IMPROVES YOUR POSTURE
- SUPPORTS & REDUCES ABDOMEN
- MAKES YOUR CLOTHES FIT BETTER

Original Posture SHOULDER BRACES

89¢

- STRAIGHTENS SHOULDERS
- EXPANDS THE CHEST
- SUPPORTS THE BACK
- REMOVES & PREVENTS SLOUCHING
- WEIGHS ABOUT AN OUNCE
- LAUNDERS EASILY

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—WA. 8681

J. M. HIGH CO., Atlanta
Please send me the following ORIGINAL POSTURE HEALTH GARMENTS:

()	Quantity	Waist Measure	Hip Measure
Man			
Woman			
Child			

SHOULDER BRACES at 89¢ Each:

()	Quantity	Weight	Height	Chest
Man				
Woman				
Child				

NAME

ADDRESS

CASH () CHARGE () C. O. D. ()

The PEOPLES Bank

a New "Package Plan Loan"

GET \$504 Repay Only \$21 A MONTH

LOAN

\$95 Loan Repaid \$3.96 A Month

It's easy to figure—for every \$95.00 you want, you can repay as little as \$3.96 a month. "Package Plan" loans \$95.00 to \$4,750.00 same way.

The Peoples' Bank is a STORE

—a store that sells the use of money, and it's up to us to please and satisfy you. Our employees are salesmen—here to show you what we have. Our loans are just like merchandise in any store—a business proposition that is of as much benefit to us as it is to you. When you walk into the Peoples Bank, please realize that you are important to us—that our employees are there to serve you. When they close a loan with you, they are not doing you a personal favor. . . . They are selling you the use of money. . . . You are paying a reasonable price for what you get, and you deserve every consideration that you get in the best stores. At the People's Bank you get that consideration. Remember . . . there are no "big shots" here—just a bunch of working people who talk and understand your language. They have wives—children—homes—bills and problems, too. . . . They understand!

CHECKING ACCOUNTS
Deposit as much or as little as you please to open your checking account. Buy a book of 20 checks for \$1.00. . . . Use them whenever you please.

LOANS on
Notes (plain or endorsed)—
Stocks—Bonds—
Furniture—
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Insurance Policies—Real Estate
—and other types of security.

Specials on Auto Loans

58 Marietta St., N. W. LOANS \$50.00 TO \$5,000.00
WAlnut 9786
Operated Under State Supervision

4% Paid On Your Savings!
Make Your Money Make More Money

SPECIAL 2nd Mortgage LOANS TO Home Owners
First Mortgage Loans, Too

The PEOPLES BANK

America Urged To Multiply War Cargoes

10-Fold Increase in Aid to Britain, Necessary, Batt Warns.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—(P)—William L. Batt, OFM executive, said tonight that to suppose Britain, aided by American production, "is growing stronger every day in relation to Germany is criminal folly."

To tip the scales of armament in favor of Great Britain, Batt said in an address prepared for a Swarthmore Alumni Association meeting, "We must double — no that is not enough—we must multiply by three, four, five and even ten times our present rate of shipments to Britain."

And, he asserted, that production level "must be soon or it will be too late."

U. S. Retail Sales Continue To Gain

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(P)—Despite blizzards in some parts of the nation which tended to slow buying, retail sales this week continued to breeze along at eleven-year high levels, and averaged 12 to 20 per cent above the like 1940 week for the country as a whole, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

The mercantile agency found increases in both retailing and wholesale trade.

Said the agency: "Less favorable weather conditions for the promotion of new seasonal merchandise failed to dim glowing sales reports from retail stores."

"In most cities trade was said to be on an upward trend at better-than-seasonal rate. Rising pay rolls were being felt in sharp increases in purchases of medium-price merchandise; replacement buying of home wares was especially noted in these brackets."

"All major sales regions topped sales levels of a year ago by a wide margin. New England broadened its increase to 15 to 25 per cent; the east showed a gain of 13 to 18, south 16 to 22, middle west 9 to 17, southwest 14 to 20, northwest 7 to 15, and Pacific coast 10 to 14."

All Markets Observe Washington's Birthday

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(P)—Security and commodity markets, except for some livestock trading, were closed today in observance of Washington's birthday.

Banks likewise observed the holiday.

PLAN TO SAVE

THE Federally Insured WAY

Why take on investment problems and investment worries—when you can KNOW your savings are secure—and still enjoy a liberal return? Here every dollar, up to \$5,000, is INSURED by an agency of the United States Government. Open your account NOW, with any amount.

CURRENT **3 1/2%** RATE

Wm. M. Scurry, Mgr.
Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Association
Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$5,000

3 1/2% PER ANNUM 26th Consecutive Semi-Annual Dividend Paid January 1, 1941.

Why Accept Less on a SAFE Investment?

Start a Savings or Investment Account With Us

A Non-Speculative, Non-Fluctuating Insured Investment

LEGAL FOR TRUST FUNDS

Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Association

22 MARITTA ST. BUILDING—GROUND FLOOR

GEORGIA'S LARGEST FEDERAL—Organized 1928

Assets Over \$3,500,000—Surplus and Reserve Over \$275,000

Accounts By Mail Solicited. Write Us.

K. O. OR DECISION?

How many arguments have you had about the record of a particular champ in the heavyweight division?

A pocket-size publication of 28 pages will instantly settle these arguments for you.

The booklet, "Heavyweight Boxing Champions," compiled by The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, tells the life stories of all the heavies from John L. Sullivan to Joe Louis, and lists all the principal bouts by all of them—the date, the place, the opponent, and the result.

If you want this handy reference booklet, send the coupon below, enclosing with it ten cents in coin or stamps, to cover return postage and other handling costs:

CLIP COUPON HERE

F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-177,

The Constitution Service Bureau,

1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

Here's a dime (carefully wrapped); send my copy of the booklet "Heavyweight Boxing Champions" to—

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I read The Atlanta Constitution.



GOODWILL HANDSHAKE—Mrs. Joseph E. Buffington (right), president of the Atlanta branch of the Pan-American League, and Captain M. E. Mora, of the Costa Rican army, shake hands at the reception given by the league yesterday for a group of Latin-American and American officers stationed at Fort Benning. Looking on (left to right), are Lieutenant L. F. Llovera, of Venezuela; Captain M. A. Molina, of Salvador, and Mrs. Howard Pattillo, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mayor To Seek Conferences on Intangibles Bill

Will Move To Oppose Passage of Revised Tax Measure.

Mayor LeCraw yesterday said he will seek conferences next week with Governor Talmadge, Randall Evans, speaker of the Georgia house of representatives, and Lindsey Camp, clerk of the state senate, in a move to prevent passage of a revised intangibles tax bill which would cost the municipal treasury \$385,000 a year.

If passed as drawn, the measure will disrupt the January finance sheet, approved several weeks ago and anticipating \$10,348,000 for the year, because it becomes effective in 1941 and future years, Councilman John A. White, chairman of the finance committee, said yesterday.

He contended that citizens of Atlanta would feel the brunt of the revenue slash in reduced services or in increased taxes from other sources if the bill is approved.

Evans is author of the proposal, which in effect takes from the city the right to assess intangibles and accounts receivable and places that authority in the state, with the state treasury receiving the lion's share of the revenue thus produced.

"I do not believe the state of Georgia wants to work a hardship on the city," LeCraw said. "We may as well face facts. If this bill is approved, we are going to be in extreme financial difficulties, and are going to be forced to absorb the revenue cut in some way—either by curtailing services or by raising funds to replace the loss."

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did—find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

T. B. Clarkston, DeKalb county poultryman, was elected president of the DeKalb Poultry Association as the group held its organization meeting Friday night in the courthouse. Other officers are T. C. Hudson, first vice president; Kenneth Stringer, second vice president; E. R. Smith, secretary, and Allen Hunter, treasurer. Garrett Ware, Clarkston; W. S. McDaniel, Stone Mountain, and Carroll Thomas, of Panthersville, were named directors.

Atlanta Aerie No. 714, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold a buffet supper Wednesday night, March 5, to celebrate the completion of a \$250,000 dormitory at Boystown, Neb. Harry Barfield is president of the Atlanta chapter of the group.

Decatur Rotary Club will observe this week as "Brotherhood Week" to "purge out hearts of all intolerance and to bind all our citizens in a common loyalty," it was announced by the president, Clyde Walker.

J. A. Weingartner, chairman of the first aid committee of the DeKalb Red Cross chapter, announced that a class in first aid will be given at 7 o'clock Monday night in the American Legion hall.

Five baby health centers are scheduled this week as follows: F. L. Stanton school, tomorrow; Whiteford and Peoples Street schools, Tuesday; Slaton school, Wednesday and Jerome Jones school Thursday.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, well known club leader, will speak on the "Colony of Virginia" over radio station WATL at 11:30 this morning under the sponsorship of the James Edward Oglethorpe chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists.

Georgia Tech Glee Singers will give a concert at 6:30 o'clock next Sunday night in the All Saints Episcopal church. Tuesday night, they will sing at Bessie Tift, and March 6 they will be at Georgia State College for Women.

Dr. Julian Pennington will discuss psychology at the luncheon meeting of the Optimist Club at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Davison-Paxon's tea room. Walter R. Thomas will introduce him.

Sixth anniversary of Chapter A of P. E. O. will be observed at a dinner at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Harlan, 441 Nelson Ferry road, Decatur, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, it was announced.

Mrs. H. C. Stratton, wife of the pastor, will be guest speaker this morning at the W. B. Decker Bible Class of the Capitol View Methodist church.

Patriotic quiz program will be held at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

Dr. Harold P. McDonald, of Atlanta, was elected secretary-treasurer of the southeastern branch of

FOR DRINK HABIT

Excessive drinking often tends to cause tangled nerves, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency, and weakened faculty of judgment. Should you have a problem of excessive drinking in your home, just put tasteless Cravex in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, wine or food. New proven method—physician's prescription. The ingredients of Cravex are an aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetite, thereby aiding to kill the excessive craving for liquor. Cravex is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. Cravex costs only \$1.00 and your money cheerfully refunded if not delighted. Ask your druggist. He has Cravex, or can get it for you. —(adv.)

Latin American Visitors Praise U.S. Officers

Group Taking Course at Fort Benning Feted Here.

High praise for American Army officer personnel was expressed here yesterday by a group of army officers from Latin-American countries who are now taking a 12-week special course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning.

"We are getting splendid instructions, and we can't speak highly enough of the American officers—they are all fine," was the comment of one of the group, Captain Miguel Enrique Mora, of the general staff of the Costa Rican army.

The Latin-Americans were among a group of 30 officers from Fort Benning, in Atlanta for a sight-seeing tour, and reception under auspices of the Atlanta branch of the Pan-American League.

Mrs. Joseph E. Buffington, league president, and Mrs. Howard Pattillo, president of the Atlanta Women's Club, were co-hostesses. The officers assembled at the Women's club, toured the city in automobiles and then returned for the reception between 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 7 o'clock last night.

The reception was one of a series of similar affairs planned by the league for the coming months. The Latin-American officers included Captain C. A. Ponce, Venezuela; Lieutenant J. M. Villeneuve, Salvador; Lieutenant Jaime Fonseca, Colombia; Captain Victor Flores, Honduras; Lieutenant L. F. Llovera, Venezuela; Captain M. A. Molina, Salvador; Captain C. F. Piche, Salvador.

Captain R. H. Ziehm, of Fort Benning, was in charge of the visitors.

at the COURTHOUSE

Seven divisions of Fulton superior court will be in recess this week—the last of the January court term. Judges during this period handle nonjury business, motions and ex parte orders.

Miss Ocie Matthews, attaché of the county school administration department, will start a delayed vacation tomorrow. She is taking a week off which she was unable to have last year. She will visit in Knoxville.

Judge Jesse M. Wood and Judge John S. McClelland will open Fulton criminal court tomorrow with a full court calendar. Their courts have been in recess two weeks.

Judge McClelland will return from a trip to New York in time for court.

Ed Almond, county commissioner, was back in Atlanta yesterday after a visit to Washington in connection with obtaining federal funds for development of an airport near Fairburn. He and engineers conferred with federal officials, but no definite plans for the airport were formulated.

tonight. The all-day meeting opens at 11 o'clock at the Mayfair Club, guests last year, will hear Sidney Kusworn, Dayton, Ohio, international B'nai B'rith treasurer, and Isaac Levine, Miami, District 5 president, during a banquet at the Progressive Club at 7:30 o'clock

McMillan Named Dairy Secretary

C. M. McMillan yesterday was named executive secretary of the Georgia Dairy Association by the association's board of directors, meeting at the close of the two-day annual convention.

Members of the board elected for the new year are W. M. Hicks, Atlanta; W. H. Newton, Forsyth, Ga.; J. C. Park, Eatonton, Ga.; Berry Rigdon, Tifton, Ga.; E. F. Earnest, Savannah, Ga.; L. H. Taylor, Douglas, Ga.; A. T. Huston, Brunswick, Ga.; A. P. Winston, Athens, Ga.; William White, Americus, Ga.; H. C. Standard, Washington, Ga., all prominent dairymen or dairy products manufacturers. Retiring president, Hugh Hill, Macon, Ga., automatically becomes chairman of the board, and the newly elected officers, E. C. Bull, Savannah, president, and Richard Hull, Atlanta, vice president, are ex-officio members of the board.

at the CITY HALL

Mrs. Mary Stephens, attendance record clerk of the school department, yesterday was more than \$20 and a pocketbook short, after thieves lifted it from her desk on the 14th floor of the city hall. She said some valuable papers were in the pocketbook and urged that it be returned to her even if the money is "lost."

Bids on more than \$50,000 worth of city equipment and supplies will be opened by the city purchasing committee at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Included among the items is a 1,500-gallon-a-minute pumper for the fire department.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school superintendent, and several aides yesterday were attending a meet-

King George Receives U. S. Legion Party

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(P)—Milo Warner, national commander of the American Legion, and three other members of an American Legion delegation were received by King George VI today at Buckingham palace.

ing of school administration executives at Atlantic City, N. J.

This week is known as committee week at the city hall, and major council committees will prepare reports for submission to council March 3.

Quality Merchandise and LOW PRICES
"That's Our Story, Folks"
PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
197 Central Ave.

This Week Treat Yourself
to the luxury of Briarcliff Laundry
AND
Briarcliff Cleaning
Finest Cleaning
... because the Sanitona cleaning fluid is a special exclusive solvent which gently and surely dissolves grease and stains and removes dirt from clothes without harming or drying the natural life and lustre out of the fibers of fabric.
Finest Laundry
... because here is the finest, newest, most complete laundry plant in the world. ... Every type of new and modern machines installed in a building especially designed for perfect, efficient operation. ... A force of workers who are trained, well paid, well cared for, given free medical attention, and provided excellent cafeteria food for lunch. These people launder and clean clothes as only satisfied American workers can do—and that's why your clothes get cleanest at Briarcliff Laundry!

Rugs Cleaned	Drapes Cleaned	Wet Wash
Hats Cleaned	Hand Laundering	Family Bundles
Curtains Laundered	Clothes Cleaned	Finished Laundry

Plain Suits and Dresses Briarcliff Sanitona Cleaned, 50c at pick-up stations ... 60c delivered. Call HElock 2170.

15 PICK UP STATIONS
For Cleanest Clothes use **Briarcliff LAUNDRY**
PHONE HElock 2170

NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS

MOST POWERFUL of all low-priced trucks

174 FOOT-POUNDS TORQUE 90-Horsepower Standard Engine	192 FOOT-POUNDS TORQUE 93-Horsepower Heavy Duty "Load-Master" Engine (Available at extra cost on Heavy Duty trucks)
--	--

These new Chevrolet trucks are the most modern, most comfortable, most popular low-priced trucks you can buy

THE TRUCKS WITH PASSENGER CAR STEERING EASE
WORLD'S LEADING TRUCK BUILDER

OUT-PULL ... OUT-VALUE ... OUT-SELL

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 Whitehall St., S. W.
DECATUR CHEVROLET CO.
243 W. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur

JOHN SMITH CO.
536 West Peachtree St., N. W.
EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER
614 N. MAIN ST., EAST POINT

Third of State Crash Victims Were Drivers

Collisions With Pedestrians or Automobiles Cause Most Deaths.

Collisions with pedestrians or automobiles accounted for more than half of Georgia's 800 traffic deaths last year, a report from Captain J. J. Elliott, of the Department of Public Safety revealed yesterday.

More than 32 per cent of those killed were drivers of automobiles involved in the wrecks. Of the drivers involved only 32 out of 862 were women.

Running off the roadway and colliding with railroad train came next in the list of causes of deaths. A list of the 1940 fatalities and causes follows:

Collision with pedestrian	210
Collision with another car	212
Collision with a train	43
Collision with street car	11
Collision with wagon	19
Collision with a bicycle	21
Collision with an animal	26
Collision with fixed object	119
Overturned in roadway	125
Ran off the road	125
Others (noncollision)	800
Total	800

Lot of 'Don'ts' To Be Learned By Nice Gals

Bull Sessions Often Turn to Points of Etiquette.

Nice girls don't do this and that, according to the books. And nice girls find out just what these don'ts are. Their after-lights bull sessions aren't always about boys, or dates, or even term papers—they sometimes lash back to etiquette.

The accompanying pictures which were posed by members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Georgia reveal, in a measure, just what the girls get out of their bull sessions on what to and not to do.

They don't prop their feet, pop their gum, toss their peanuts in the air as do the clowns in Mr. Ringling's show. They don't slump over as though they'd carried huge packs on their backs, or help their escorts into their coats. They don't dress for a tea and turn up at a math class. They don't paint their lips and pose while in the corner drug with a date.

These things just aren't done. The Thetas know!

Alexis Carrel Reaches Europe To Make Study
MADRID, Feb. 22.—(P)—Dr. Alexis Carrel, noted surgeon and biologist who won the Nobel prize in physiology and medicine in 1912, arrived from the United States today on his way to France and Belgium to study the effects of cold and hunger on the human system.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results: you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.



DON'T LET 'EM BAG—Grace McClatchey doesn't want her legs to swim around in her stockings as they might when she gets up off a sofa. But she shouldn't reach down before the crowd and yank them up—nice girls don't and Grace doesn't except for posed pictures.



WHOO!—A PEANUT—Dorene Medlin eats her peanuts—and enjoys them. In fact, she's far from allergic to tossing them into the air and catching them in her mouth as she did in this posed picture. But nice girls don't toss peanuts, at least they don't in public.



DON'T PRIMP AND POSE—This is the cry of boys who only half finish their afternoon snack when their dates pull out a compact and lipstick and paint away with the greatest glee. Sarah Jarvis, of Atlanta, seems to irritate Richard Morris as they pose for this photograph.

Assurance Draft Won't Halt Studies Is Urged

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 22.—(P)—Greater assurance for students that the draft would not interrupt their studies during any

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend
Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask your druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

college year was urged today by President Charles Seymour, of Yale.

Without that "protection to education," he said in a prepared alumni day address, the university "must be prepared for a large number of withdrawals" from the student body.

Dr. Seymour said: "Some method must be found in this country whereby our fledgling doctors, chemists, physicists, engineers and the like, are given the chance to acquire techniques necessary to skillful service in their respective fields."

Mother, 4 Children Burn To Death in Rural Home

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Feb. 22. Four children and a young mother burned to death today in a ranch house near Cave Junction.

The dead: Mrs. Frank Thompson, 22; Marian Thompson, 4; Francis Thompson, 18 months; Irene Thompson, four months; Edna Thompson, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thompson.

A boy living in the house started a fire in the kitchen stove and the blaze spread from that, Coroner Virgil Hull said.

Vinson Record 100 Per Cent On Naval Bills

Georgian Pilots All Major Measures Through House.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—

Through authorization of \$4,700,000 for preliminary defense work at the island of Guam, the house this week restored to 100 per cent the record for approval of major measures brought before it by Representative Carl Vinson, of Georgia, since he became chairman of the naval affairs committee some 10 years ago.

On two previous occasions the house had voted to strike from naval bills proposals to undertake defense projects for Guam, but this week, with war tension in the Pacific at fever pitch, the island item was included.

Has Good Record.

Although Chairman Vinson's record for successfully steering his every major bill through the house has been the more than occasional subject of laudatory comment by both Democrats and Republicans, the Guam action of this week served to emphasize his achievements. This item has been the only point of difference the Georgian has encountered.

The knowledge of naval affairs possessed by Vinson and the mastery of his subject which he displays in addressing the house is such that few if any questions are raised from the floor when he reports a measure, even though recent months have seen him come before the house time after time with bills calling for millions of dollars of naval work. The esteem in which the Georgian is held is perhaps best illustrated by the fact that his staunchest supporter in naval matters is Representative Maas, of Minnesota, ranking Republican member of the naval committee.

Extent Estimated.

Since naval expansion is difficult to express in either dollars or tonnage, only an estimate can be made of the extent of naval improvement during Vinson's career as chairman. However, naval officials estimate that naval appropriations since the Georgian took over the leadership of the

committee in 1933 is in the neighborhood of 10 billion dollars. How this has improved the size and efficiency of the navy can be realized from the fact that the 122-year period from 1794 to 1916, before war-time construction began, saw only \$3,601,183,821 appropriated for this purpose.

Today Chairman Vinson is putting the finishing touches to a measure calling for an additional \$122,000,000 in naval work, which will be brought before the house next week. Exclusive of this amount, the present session of congress, although less than two months old, already has seen house approval to \$1,451,000,000 in naval work sponsored by Vinson.

Works Administrator

Is 'Far From Satisfied'

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(P)—Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody said today he was "far from satisfied with the progress" made on some defense projects, but that "we are putting on pressure for speed and performance."

In an address prepared for a National Democratic Club Forum, Carmody added that there would be "no lag in the construction of airport, power, housing and highway projects that might endanger our defense program."

Referring to housing under jurisdiction of the federal works

agency, Carmody said "over 20,000 dwelling units in defense centers are under contract and defense personnel has moved into completed homes in eight different housing developments."

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods" all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

7 GLORIOUS DAYS ALL-EXPENSE PANAMA \$75

AND THE PANAMA CANAL

(ROOMS • MEALS • TAXI • EVERYTHING • IN PANAMA)

Add an adventure in contrasts to your air trip or ocean cruise to the South this winter. Spend a week in the country of dove ranches, coffee fincas, coconut isles, coral beaches, and unspoiled jungles. See the Canal. Enjoy gay night life, shop at duty-free prices.

For complete literature of Tour M. 1273... 7 days or for information on other all-expense "Panama Packages" SEE your local Travel Agent... or WRITE to Box 814-J Panama, P. O. Box 143, New York, N. Y.

PANAMA NATIONAL TOURIST COMMISSION

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

YOU CAN BORROW

Up to Several Hundred Dollars QUICKLY-PRIVATELY-EASILY

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

82 1/2 Broad St. N.W. Room 210, Palmer Bldg. Room 207, Connolly Bldg.
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Also offices in Athens, Augusta, LaGrange, Macon, Rome and Savannah

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

McCROORY'S

Sale OF FABRICS

Choose your fabrics here from our big new shipment of pure dye crepes, fine spring prints, spun rayon, and cottons. All are bright, crisp, new... perfect for spring wardrobe needs.

—New Shipment Spring Sheers
"TUSCANY BATISTE" 10^c
All spring colors and patterns.

FLOCK DOT VOILE 12^{1c}
In Navy, Lavender, Wine, Copen, Black.

New Shipment Mercerized
PANDA POPLIN 12^{1c}
Beautiful patterns and colors! Just the thing for dresses, housecoats, pajamas, smocks. **FAST COLOR**

KORVAT PRINTS 10^c
All bright new attractive patterns and colors. Bolt goods—all new spring patterns; 20,000 yards to choose from.

80 SQ. PRINTS 10^c
Short lengths, Reg. 12^{1c} value.

SHIRTING... 10^c
Stripes, checks, prints... In gray, green, brown, blue, tan and white.

New Assorted Spring
NOVELTY CLOTH 10^c
Reg. 12^c value. In many materials and colors.

COMPLETE SEWING ACCESSORIES

Butterick Patterns
15c-25c

THREADS
BUTTONS
ZIPPER
PINS, TAPES

Everything to Complete Your Sewing Needs.

Extra Special! CANNON SHEETS
Size 81"x99"
79c
Second Selection

McCROORY'S

73-75 Whitehall thru to Broad

BOO!!

Atlanta's Feurher Is Trying to Scare Us With His Storm Troopers

... to be entirely frank, it IS pretty frightening when the peace of an American community can be disturbed—windows in private property smashed and working people assaulted by organized bands of storm troopers—and no one seems to be able to stop it.

That IS frightening! But it's happening right here in Atlanta!

Nine employees of the Atlantan Hotel presented their employer with a demand that he sign a working contract with them. They had no complaint over wages, hours, or working conditions. They said they wanted a contract for security in their jobs.

Who doesn't?

The hotel men would like to have security in their jobs, too. . . . We haven't got it! The public is the boss of the hotel business. . . . We must please that boss or he will fire us—by not patronizing us! Therefore, our job security depends on HOW WELL WE DO OUR JOB. We also have no security in our jobs when pickets are allowed to parade in front of a hotel asking guests not to go to that hotel . . . when bands of storm troopers—or wrecking crews—are allowed to roam the streets smashing windows and assaulting the loyal employees of the hotel!

Although these 9 men said they wanted security in their jobs—they walked out and left these jobs. Other men took the jobs and are doing well in them. The 9 quitters don't want jobs and don't want anyone else to have them, so they are trying to scare guests and employees away.

Fortunately, there are people who do want to work and have enough American spirit and independence to brave the wrath of the pickets and continue to operate the Atlantan Hotel.

Fortunately, there are enough good, fearless Americans who believe in the rights of individuals, to keep the business of the Hotel going in spite of the pickets.

The Atlantan Hotel is open for business, and is doing business—in spite of the frightening BOO of Atlanta's Storm Troopers!

ATLANTA HOTEL MEN'S ASSOCIATION

Pétain, Darlan To Reorganize Vichy Cabinet

Yves Bouthillier Given Broader Powers in Regime Shuffle.

VICHY, Feb. 22.—(UP)—Marshal Pétain and Vice-Premier Darlan, after conferring at length, have agreed to reorganize the French cabinet and set up a government composed of five ministers, it was learned tonight.

The new cabinet reportedly will consist of Darlan as vice-president of the council and minister of foreign affairs; Joseph Barthélemy as minister of justice; General Charles Huntziger as minister of war; Yves Bouthillier as minister of economy and finance; and Pierre Caziot as minister of agriculture.

Pétain would remain as chief of state.

Other members of the government would be Rene Belin, labor; Jacques Pucheu, industrial production; Abel Bonnard, public instruction; Jacques Chevalier, family and health; General Jean Berget, air; Jean Bethelot, communications; Admiral Rene Platon, colonies; and Jean Achard, supplies.

The shuffle gives Bouthillier broad powers over the national economy.

Although Franco-German collaboration is at an impasse over failure to take Pierre Laval back into the government, French and German economic delegations met at Vichy today and discussed food reserves, "Black Bourse" operations and the use of ersatz to release vital raw materials.

The delegates met in plenary session and agreed to pursue their work henceforth in committee.

London reports that Marshal Pétain was seriously ill were described as "absolutely false" by the marshal's entourage. Pétain, nearing 85, took his customary stroll, it was said, and subsequently dined with his staff.

Special Italian Battalion Beaten

WITH THE GREEK ARMY ON THE NORTHERN FRONT, Albania, Feb. 22.—(P)—Italian troops, led by a picked battalion recruited from Fascist customs guards from the Swiss and French frontiers, have suffered "substantial losses" in a futile attempt to cut a gap in Greek mountain defenses, it was reported today by Greek officers.

The officers said the Italians attacked for three straight nights after artillery preparation in an attempt to take a snow-covered peak, the key to the front line at that point, but were driven back each time.

Three feet of snow on the mountain tops partially covered barbed wire obstacles and proved a formidable handicap to the attacking troops, the Greeks said.

France Rejects Japan's Terms On Indo-China

Continued From First Page.

was accompanied by a demand for an immediate reply.

The proposal was said to have been placed yesterday before the council of ministers, which judged it wholly unacceptable.

When Poisons Slow KIDNEYS and Irritate Bladder

Flush Them Out for 35 Cents

Go to your drugstore today and get this harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's a prompt and effective way to help bring about more healthful kidney activity and relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness may be getting up often during the night—puffy eyes—backache.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—the price is small (35 cents). Just see if your expectations aren't fulfilled. Refuse a substitute.

See Florida by GREYHOUND

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RECEIVE CAPS—Thirty-one future nurses, after successfully completing a six months' preliminary training course, received their caps in traditional ceremonies Friday night at the Emory University School of Nursing. Miss Grace W. Doig (center), superintendent of nurses at the Emory hospital and director of the school of nursing, caps Miss Dorothy Greene, while Miss Mildred Rossman (left), portraying the role of Florence Nightingale, lights the candle of Miss Fay Mangham. Miss Mary Gladys Stallworth, educational director, stands at the far right.

Nazis Aroused Senate's Poll Over Japanese Shows 52 for Peace Feelers Aid to Britain

TOKYO, Feb. 22.—(UP)—Foreign Minister Matsuoka's alleged offer to mediate between Great Britain and Germany tonight aroused Nazi diplomatic representations and increasingly vocal criticism at home.

Matsuoka has met twice with the Japanese press in an effort to clarify his position on the "mediation offer." Today German Ambassador Ott called at the foreign office and was reported to have made verbal representations concerning the offer.

United States Ambassador Grew also conferred with Matsuoka on the tense Far Eastern situation, but there was no indication what specific topics were discussed.

(Japan's mediation of the Indo-Chinese-Thailand conflict may not, it appeared, have lasting results. Vichy reports said the French government had rejected Japan's proposed settlement.)

Matsuoka had written a letter to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden which the British interpreted as an offer to mediate the war.

It was said Matsuoka would appear in parliament Monday to explain the letter further.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(P)—A poll of the senate disclosed 52 certain votes today for the British aid bill, and some uncommitted senators indicated they would vote for it when the roll is called.

In response to questions by the Associated Press, 52 senators said they were for the bill, 20 against, 21 declined to commit themselves. Two were unavailable. With one senate seat vacant, a majority is 48.

The poll follows:

For the bill (52): Democrats—Andrews, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Brown, Byrnes, Caraway, Chandler, Connally, Ellender, George, Glass, Green, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, Herring, Hill, Hughes, Kilgore, Lee, Lucas, Maloney, McFarland, McKellar, Mead, Miller, Murray, O'Mahoney, Burton, Pepper, Radcliffe, Russell, Schwartz, Sheppard, Smathers, Stewart, Thomas of Utah, Truman, Tunney, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wagner, Wallgren—46.

Republicans—Austin, Ball, Barbour, Bridges, White—5.

Independent—Norris—1.

Against the bill (20): Democrats—Dulow, Clark of Idaho, Clark of Missouri, Gillette, McCarran, Reynolds, Walsh, Wheeler—8.

Republicans—Brooks, Capper, Danaher, Johnson of California, Lodge, Nye, Reed, Shipstead, Taft, Thomas of Idaho, Vandenberg—11.

Progressive—La Follette—1.

Uncommitted (2): Democrats—Adams, Bone, Bunker, Byrd, Chavez, Downey, Gerry, Johnson of Colorado, Murdock, Thomas of Oklahoma, Willis—11.

Republicans—Alben, Brewster, Burton, Davis, Gurney, Holman, Langer, McNary, Tober, Wiley, Willis—11.

Unavailable: Smith, Democrat, and Butler, Republican—2.

State Winners In Stokowski Audition Given

Noted Conductor Will Hear Southeastern Group in March.

Winners in the state auditions held here Friday and Saturday nights, in which young Georgia musicians competed for places on Leopold Stokowski's All-American youth orchestra, were announced last night by officials of the National Youth Administration, which assisted in arranging the auditions.

They were: Robert Harrison, University of Georgia, violin; Vernon McClean, Morehouse College, violin; Mayellyn Williams, Brenau College, tympani, and Lawton Powell Jr., Emory University, oboe.

Stokowski will come to Atlanta early in March to hear these youths, along with state winners from Florida, South Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama. Those selected will be taken on a tour of Canada, Mexico and the United States in a further extension of the good-neighbor policy through the medium of music. They will be paid regular musicians' salary by the noted conductor.

Japan Uses Pine Roots For Turpentine and Tar

OSAKA, Japan, Feb. 22.—(P)—The newspaper Mainichi described today a new Japanese process by which, it said, pine tree roots will be used to replenish supplies of turpentine and tar.

Details were not disclosed, but the basic step was said to involve boiling the roots in water. It was estimated the roots would yield 15 to 30 per cent of their weight.



SPEAKER—Dr. John Farquhar Fulton, professor of physiology of Yale University, will speak here Thursday night.

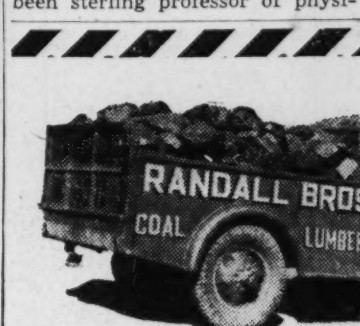
Yale Professor Will Address Medical Group

Dr. John Farquhar Fulton, sterling professor of physiology at Yale University, will speak to the Fulton County Medical Society at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the nurses' home of the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital on the subject, "Neurological Developments in the Present War." The occasion for his talk is the seventh E. Bates Block Memorial Lecture.

Dr. Fulton was born in St. Paul, Minn., November 1, 1899. He attended the University of Minnesota, and Harvard College, where he received his medical degree in 1927; and, in 1928, served under Dr. Harvey Cushing. He was a Rhodes scholar from 1921 through 1923; and was demonstrator in physiology at Oxford University from 1923 to 1925, and from 1928 to 1930, since which time he has been sterling professor of physiology at Yale University.

He is a member of the American Society of Zoologists, American Medical Association, Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, Royal Society Medicine of London, American Physiological Society, Boston Society of Neurology and Psychiatry, American Neurological Association, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha, Chi Psi, and the National Academy of Science.

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A. CLYDE SPINKS Vice President

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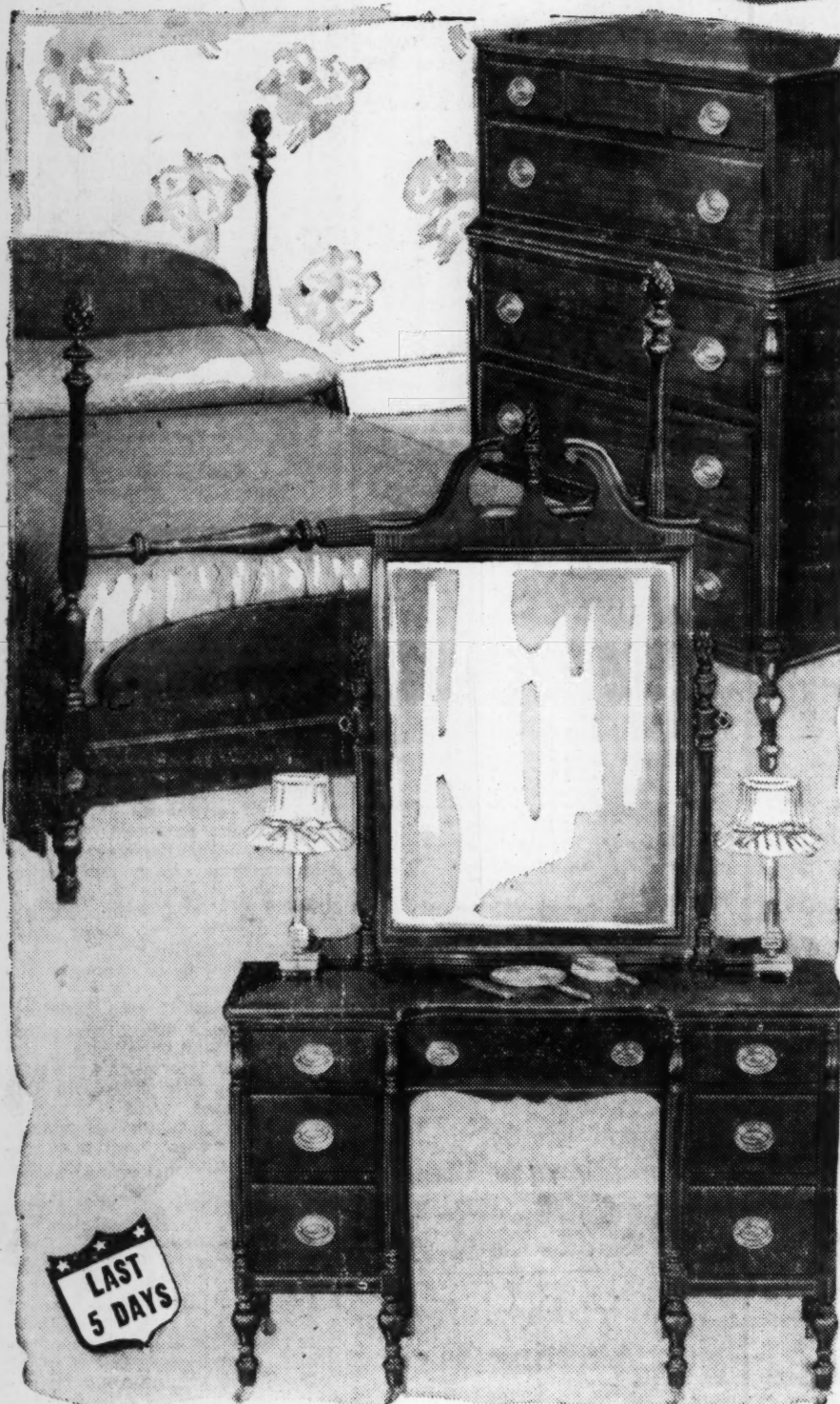
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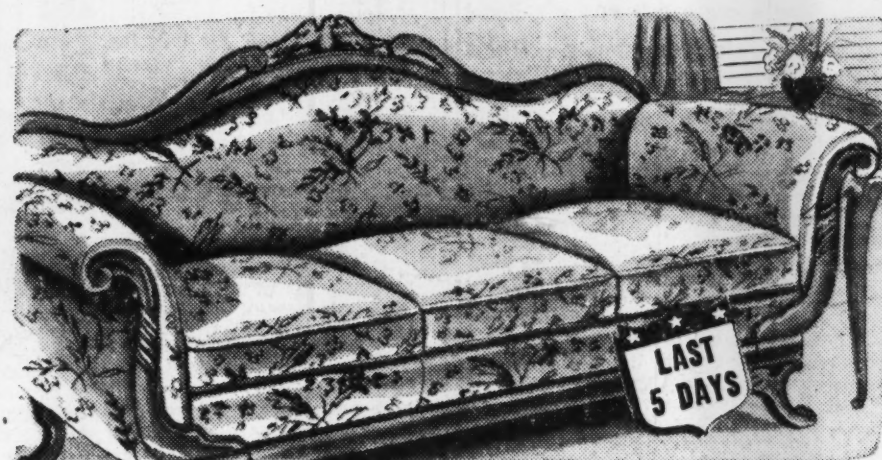
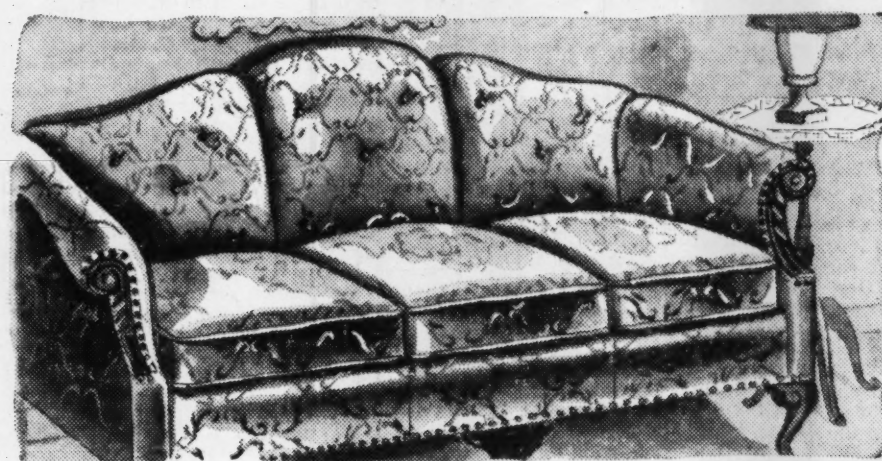
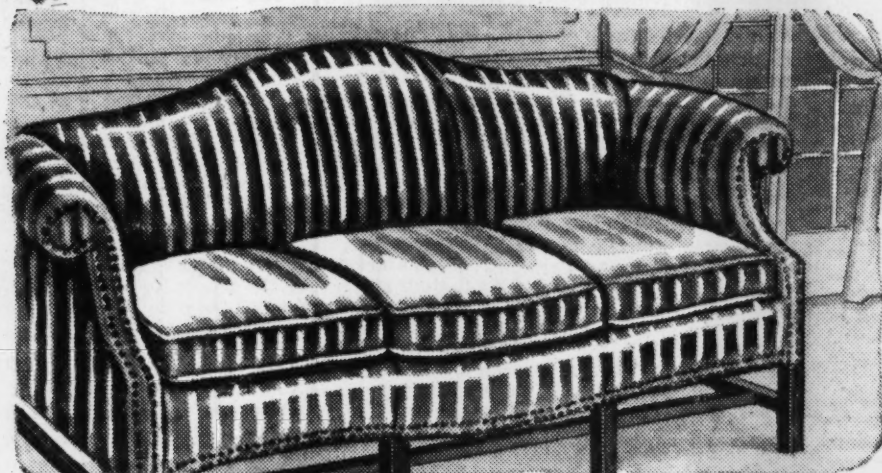
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Fourth Floor

Britons See Better Life as Result of All-Out War Co-operation

America Held As Example of Social Justice

Social Caste System Cracks Under Strain of Conflict.

By HUGH WAGNON.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(P)—A silent economic and social revolution is rumbling beneath the surface of a Britain united to win the war and, above all, united to win a better life for the average man who has proved himself a hero under bomb attacks.

The social caste system which molded English life from feudal times appears to be cracking under the necessity of the nation standing as one against the Axis. The wartime planned economy is effecting changes in the nation's business and industrial life so drastic that none expects a return to prewar conditions. Some businesses are gone, never to return. Workers are promised a large share in the profits of industry and restoration of the rights set aside by the wartime urgency for "all-out" production of war weapons without regard to any other consideration.

Britain's place in world economy also is shifting inevitably. The war—even though it be a victorious war—may cost the nation its ancient leadership of the financial world. The future Britain may be no longer the world's counting-house and trade center. Many foresee her role as that of a tight little half-farm, half-factory island, exporting cutlery, airplane engines and emigrants to America and to dominions more free from London control and influence than ever before.

"Bad Old Days." Whatever the war brings, most Britons are agreed that the nation will never return to the "bad old days" of laissez faire methods of exploiting labor, consumers and "public" schools for the select few.

Promises of a more democratic social framework and a better economic deal for the average man are cloaked in generalities by Prime Minister Winston Churchill as well as by the political leader, but the presence of powerful socialist leaders in the government may be indicative of the trend likely to be carried forward after the war.

One of the most influential men, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin, discussing the "New Britain we want to see," declared "the principles are of tremendous value when applied to the necessities of war and the prospects of the world that follows a war."

Admitting that no one can foresee the end, Bevin added, "We must guide the people to a new world order" involving a willingness to restrict voluntarily our sovereignty and acceptance of obligations to work with others in the world in a great common endeavor to produce a higher civilization."

Bevin's Forecast. A hint of the shape of the new Britain that Bevin wants to see was outlined in 1937 in this program publicly attributed to him:

1. Nationalization of all transport—road, rail and water.
2. State control of the Bank of England.
3. Public ownership of all coal, gas, electric and oil resources of the country.

Bevin holds that disarmament for the victor and vanquished alike must be "the alternative to balance of power and policy of power politics, etc., if we are to achieve correct economic development and save the world from recurring wars."

The labor minister also is a powerful foe of government by "a narrow class," and Churchill has promised "advantages and privileges which hitherto have been enjoyed only by the few shall be far more widely shared."

He referred specifically to "public" schools, which actually are exclusive private schools from which come virtually all high-ranking army officers, government officials, diplomats, and to which only 2 per cent of the nation's youth have the money or position to obtain entrance.

Pledge on Record.

Thus the British rulers are on record, pledged to give the common people a better break, particularly in education, which is the chief factor in maintaining social stratification. This is in response to the growing demand by the people for a chance for the workers' children, who now generally leave school at the age of 14 to begin work. The war killed a bill to extend compulsory education to the age of 15.

There are no hints that the backbone of the stratified social system—hereditary titles of rank—will be broken. All say England will still have a King or Queen and consequently the aristocratic structure of Princes, Dukes, Marquesses, Earls, Viscounts, Barons and Baronets.

However, at least one Laborite in the government, Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare, campaigned for abolition of the house of lords as a political power in 1931, after the lords defeated an education bill.

Movies Are Power.

A powerful stimulus to the demand for better education in the lower classes is the American movie picturing state-sponsored co-education and a standard of living for the working man far higher than here.

An English riveter, drawing the equivalent of \$17 a week and hurrying his children at 14 to jobs to help eke out an existence, sees America as a haven where he might have an automobile, an electric refrigerator, central heat-

Text of Kirke L. Simpson's Institute Address

Following is the text of Kirke L. Simpson's address at the Georgia Press Institute at Athens yesterday:

In thinking over what I might say to this gathering of Georgia newspaper folk that might be either informative or interesting in connection with its national defense discussion theme, I found myself in somewhat of a difficulty.

Since this war in Europe started it has been my function as an Associated Press writer to scan daily a vast volume of cable war news and endeavor to pick the items I thought most important and significant. Around those indicated or actual developments, military or political, I seek to weave daily what we pleased to call an "interpretive" comment.

Probably it is primarily due to that highly specialized and not very exciting type of press association work that I owe the very flattering invitation to appear here under the auspices of the Atlanta Constitution. I appreciate the compliment; yet the reason that prompted me to accept, although I am a platform tyro and woefully prone to stage fright, was that your subject matter is national defense.

BEARING OF WAR ON U. S. POLICY

With that subject I have had over a period of more than 40 years close contacts of one kind and another. I think I can recall incidents that could be of interest to you. It is my purpose, therefore, to attempt an interpretation of the war situation in Europe as it appears today in my view only to the extent that it has a direct bearing on the shaping and execution of our own national policy.

I will come to that in a moment. First, however, I would like to document my assertion of a close-up view of our national defense preparation—or the lack of it—for more than four decades.

That is based on the fact that in 1898 I set gaily out armed with a bugle and a few other state volunteers to blow Spain out of the Far Pacific. If I paused now to describe the clothing, battle equipment and transportation facilities provided by an indulgent Uncle Sam for that enterprise, I would never get through.

ARRIVED BLANKETS TO TROPICAL MANILA

Suffice it to say we sailed from San Francisco for tropical Manila with backbreaking loads of blankets, heavy woolen underwear and the like, left over from outfitting hairy Alaska adventures in the Klondike rush. We carried 1873 model single-shot Springfield using black or semi-smokeless powder. The Spanish, we found, had Mausers firing steel-jacketed bullets driven by smokeless powder.

When we finally reached the scene of action before Manila, the man who fired an unnecessary

shot at the foe was highly unpopular in the trenches. He brought a swarm of Mauser bullets buzzing about our ears and the smoke-haze his shot raised. No body knew where the Spanish shooters hid.

That is by the way, for en route to Manila we won our first battle. It appears on my discharge as "The Capture of Guam." I helped with my bugle blow the Stars and Stripes upon that far-away island now a storm center of national defense dispute.

FIRST SAW GUAM FROM SEA-GOING JAIL

I almost missed the chance. Unfortunately, I seized that morning as we were nearing Guam to sleep late. The regiment adjutant did not, which was most unusual. He was up at first call and I went to the brig for failure to show up for reveille. My first sight of Guam was through a sea-going jail window. I got out only because I happened to know the "Call to the Colors." The adjutant was a stickler for such ceremonies. He was singing teacher in civil life. I was a high school cadet.

There is another memory of Manila, two of them in fact, that come to me. Oddly enough, considering world strains today, they involve ineffectual observation of German-American tension. One of British siding of Dewey's fleet at what might have been a critical moment in Manila bay.

When we of the first Army expedition to Manila steamed into Manila harbor escorted by a pair of cruisers, a big German warship fell in on the flank of the column. We went up the bay that way to where Dewey's ships were anchored with the wreckage of Spain's Philippine fleet made by his guns close by.

DEWEY CALLED GERMAN AND CALLED HIM HARD

Aboard my transport we were all goggling at those Spanish wrecks as our escorting ships blazed away in salute to Dewey. Behind us a gun roared out, so close that the blast jarred our ears. It came from the German warship, saluting virtually across our decks. That was a sort of nose-thumping gesture.

A launch from Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, shot round our stern to the German's gangway. An officer in white popped up the gangway, then down again. We gave him a cheer in passing although nobody on the troop decks knew what it was all about. We noted, however, that the German went down the bay again, came back and repeated his salute, navy fashion. Dewey had called him, and called him hard.

Later, on August 13, 1898, the day before my 17th birthday incidentally, my outfit was near the beach in front of the Manila de-ach when Dewey steamed up in battle line to bombard the old stone Spanish fort. We watched the British squadron pull out of its assigned anchorage across the bay where a lot of French, German and Japanese warcraft huddled. The Britishers came down in line ahead, outside Dewey's column of ships, flying the Stars and Stripes at the fore. We could hear their ships' bands sound off, and Dewey's bands answer.

BRITISHERS SWUNG GUNS TOWARD GERMAN SHIP

Those Britishers came to a stop in line between Dewey's ships and the other foreign warcraft. Their gunnery was down, their guns swung outboard toward the Germans and others while Dewey pounded away at the fort. I will never forget that sight although none of us knew then what it really meant.

The late Martin Egan, then an American war correspondent quartered on the Olympia, told me at the time that the morning before Dewey had popped on deck to stare at the Germans across the bay, then tramp nervously back and forth. Finally he came over to Martin.

"If that damned German starts anything, I'll have to lick him, too," Dewey said.

Now to get back to this war. If I have learned anything of value from months of close observation of the war news for press comment purposes it is that prediction is dangerous. I have so often found myself fully prepared for anything that might happen "over there"—except what did happen. My consolation has been that nobody else in the war comment business here or abroad has seemed much better at guessing what was going to happen than I was.

RACE BETWEEN NAZIS AND U. S. AID PROGRAM

If I understand what is happening in the war abroad or on this side of the Atlantic in connection with our aid-for-Britain effort, however, it is a race between Germany and our British-aid program. The Nazi purpose is to achieve a negotiated peace with Britain which would consolidate German continental victories. Our purpose is to avert just that by providing Britain soon enough and in adequate amount the "tools," as Prime Minister Winston Churchill has put it, to finish the job of defeating Germany utterly.

If I read the signs in Washington right, and I think I do, there is no longer great fear that England can be actually conquered. That is a far cry from the view held by many experienced American military observers only a few months ago. Even before France fell, and while Germany's blitzkrieg legions still were rolling across the low countries, there were many in Washington gloomily certain that France and Britain could not halt the Nazi onrush.

The British escape from Dunkerque was the first symptom of what has been seen so sharply defined in the war news—the inability to hold out in a fortress against whatever might be thrown at her. It disclosed that

she had a powerful fighter air force in reserve at home with which to meet a German air attack.

NO AMERICAN OBSERVABLE BELIEVES BRITAIN WILL FALL

That coupled with her sea power saved a third of a million British and French troops at Dunkerque. It saved England from invasion. So far as I know, no American who has been in England in recent months, whether a high-placed presidential emissary like Harry Hopkins, a sight-seer de luxe like Wendell Willkie, or just an American newspaperman on duty at the front, believes now that England can be smashed by invasion, by bombing or by threats of starvation under a sea blockade.

What does concern them all, I think, is that once Germany has struck the blow or blows of the year for which she is making ready, will Britain be too exhausted to carry the war victoriously back at her enemy, even if England itself survives?

I was greatly impressed by the distinction Willkie drew before a national conference of all our American aid for Britain. It was between British survival and Britain's ability to "prevail in the war," as he put it. I think that in a nutshell the issue on which our policy making either as to aiding Britain or as to mustering our own defense turns. To me, at least, it is a curious complete turn of the wheel back to the very core of the last peacetime national defense bill effort this country made in 1915-16.

WILSON DID NOT EXPECT TO BE IN WAR

At that time President Wilson launched a national defense crusade which resulted in our first national defense act in 1916, a billion-dollar project for expansion of the Army and Navy. All we had every reason to know that the basis of that sudden move of the Wilson administration was NOT expectation that this country would be drawn into the European war, as it was within a year of the signing of the act, but that a demagogue peace might come in Europe.

Behind that lay the expectation that peace in Europe on any such terms would see Germany and Japan realigned together to defy the Monroe doctrine and seek jointly exploitation of Latin America. The whole nature of the national defense act of 1916, with its federalized National Guard substitute for the original Continental Army plan and its Navy "second to none" motto, was based on that.

It was paralleled by a Wilson administration attempt very much like a joint Pan-American defense administration of today to organize the western hemisphere for mutual defense.

I recall hearing Secretary Lansing urge on a Pan-American conference at that time enlargement of the Monroe Doctrine into a joint Pan-American defense gospel keyed to the famous fighting slogan of Dumas' Three Musketeers, "All for one and one for all." History does repeat itself.

DEMOCRACY AT WORK TO PROTECT ITSELF

I like very much the fact that in such times as these for us and for the world, many elements of our own people are now doing their best to help Britain by arming or girding ourselves with arms to meet any emergency the future might thrust upon us. This gathering is a significant evidence that democracy, the American form of democracy, is at work in the line of defense preparation.

It is also particularly fitting in my view that press institutes such as this in Georgia should discuss these questions.

I know personally just how effective press discussion can be in reaching a more informed public decision. At the time the national defense act of 1916 was taking shape I was on the War Department assignment in Washington for the AP. Incidentally, I stayed there throughout the World War, fighting that conflict with a lethal typewriter, at least I hope it was lethal.

The Army folks had White House permission to present a universal military training bill to congress. It was not a part of the administration defense program and not popular. A War Department press check-up showed few American newspapers had expressed views on the draft versus volunteer methods of raising armies in peace or war. Most of those that had were more or less against the draft idea.

Now I cannot admit as an Associated Press man engaging in propaganda. I did, however, find it possible to drop out stories about the general staff training bill, being framed in secret, two or three times a week. They not only caused official searches to find the "leaks" I tapped, but provoked a rising tide of editorial discussion in the press.

It wound up with an indicated heavy press majority for the draft system. That was demonstrated in 1917 when we got into the war and plumped immediately for the draft. It is still apparent in our present peace-time military training system which evoked strangely little objection over the country.

I am far from sure all this is of any help to you. If I have any other information that could help, I'd be happy to sound off. For I think there has never been a time when we needed more not only to be well armed against any and all exterior foes but unshakably braced within by a sense of national unity of purpose to maintain our own way of life. In other words, I am for national defense in every sense of the word as essential in a world afire with war and threats of war.

she had a powerful fighter air force in reserve at home with which to meet a German air attack.

NO AMERICAN OBSERVABLE BELIEVES BRITAIN WILL FALL

That coupled with her sea power saved a third of a million British and French troops at Dunkerque. It saved England from invasion. So far as I know, no American who has been in England in recent months, whether a high-placed presidential emissary like Harry Hopkins, a sight-seer de luxe like Wendell Willkie, or just an American newspaperman on duty at the front, believes now that England can be smashed by invasion, by bombing or by threats of starvation under a sea blockade.

What does concern them all, I think, is that once Germany has struck the blow or blows of the year for which she is making ready, will Britain be too exhausted to carry the war victoriously back at her enemy, even if England itself survives?

I was greatly impressed by the distinction Willkie drew before a national conference of all our American aid for Britain. It was between British survival and Britain's ability to "prevail in the war," as he put it. I think that in a nutshell the issue on which our policy making either as to aiding Britain or as to mustering our own defense turns. To me, at least, it is a curious complete turn of the wheel back to the very core of the last peacetime national defense bill effort this country made in 1915-16.

WILSON DID NOT EXPECT TO BE IN WAR

At that time President Wilson launched a national defense crusade which resulted in our first national defense act in 1916, a billion-dollar project for expansion of the Army and Navy. All we had every reason to know that the basis of that sudden move of the Wilson administration was NOT expectation that this country would be drawn into the European war, as it was within a year of the signing of the act, but that a demagogue peace might come in Europe.

Behind that lay the expectation that peace in Europe on any such terms would see Germany and Japan realigned together to defy the Monroe doctrine and seek jointly exploitation of Latin America. The whole nature of the national defense act of 1916, with its federalized National Guard substitute for the original Continental Army plan and its Navy "second to none" motto, was based on that.

It was paralleled by a Wilson administration attempt very much like a joint Pan-American defense administration of today to organize the western hemisphere for mutual defense.

I recall hearing Secretary Lansing urge on a Pan-American conference at that time enlargement of the Monroe Doctrine into a joint Pan-American defense gospel keyed to the famous fighting slogan of Dumas' Three Musketeers, "All for one and one for all." History does repeat itself.

DEMOCRACY AT WORK TO PROTECT ITSELF

I like very much the fact that in such times as these for us and for the world, many elements of our own people are now doing their best to help Britain by arming or girding ourselves with arms to meet any emergency the future might thrust upon us. This gathering is a significant evidence that democracy, the American form of democracy, is at work in the line of defense preparation.

It is also particularly fitting in my view that press institutes such as this in Georgia should discuss these questions.

I know personally just how effective press discussion can be in reaching a more informed public decision. At the time the national defense act of 1916 was taking shape I was on the War Department assignment in Washington for the AP. Incidentally, I stayed there throughout the World War, fighting that conflict with a lethal typewriter, at least I hope it was lethal.

The Army folks had White House permission to present a universal military training bill to congress. It was not a part of the administration defense program and not popular. A War Department press check-up showed few American newspapers had expressed views on the draft versus volunteer methods of raising armies in peace or war. Most of those that had were more or less against the draft idea.

Now I cannot admit as an Associated Press man engaging in propaganda. I did, however, find it possible to drop out stories about the general staff training bill, being framed in secret, two or three times a week. They not only caused official searches to find the "leaks" I tapped, but provoked a rising tide of editorial discussion in the press.

It wound up with an indicated heavy press majority for the draft system. That was demonstrated in 1917 when we got into the war and plumped immediately for the draft. It is still apparent in our present peace-time military training system which evoked strangely little objection over the country.

I am far from sure all this is of any help to you. If I have any other information that could help, I'd be happy to sound off. For I think there has never been a time when we needed more not only to be well armed against any and all exterior foes but unshakably braced within by a sense of national unity of purpose to maintain our own way of life. In other words, I am for national defense in every sense of the word as essential in a world afire with war and threats of war.

English Defy Reich, Japan, Take Offensive

Deliberately Challenge Germany to Action in Balkan Area.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

A pertinent fact about the Battle of Britain is that the British, after enduring months of siege, are in an offensive, not a defensive mood.

If there is doubt in England of her ability to weather a spring tornado of German attack, whatever its nature or scope, British strategic moves fail to show it. The British have not only all but blasted Italy out of Africa, but London has deliberately challenged Germany to action rather than words in the Balkans. It has served a stop-look-and-listen notice on Japan, Axis partner in the Far East. The signalboard erected at Singapore bristles with Australian bayonets.

Observers at Singapore report that enough battle planes to insure British air mastery in the Malayan peninsula area also have been landed there. It was British ability to seize air control from Italy in North Africa that presaged the way for the smashing British victories there which have shaken Italian prestige.

British Learns Fast.

The siege of Britain has cost more civilian lives than soldier casualties, but the aggregate has been better than the British expected when the fight started. England has learned new defensive techniques quickly against air attack. The most recent British reports credit her with shooting down more than 3,000 German aircraft against 800-odd British ships lost over England.

Presumably, better than half the British personnel in downed ships escaped, many of them to fight again. The London recapitulation said nearly 500 airmen reached the ground safely. It placed Nazi air casualties at over 7,000. Only 1,000 survived and were taken prisoner.

The air loss ratio over England is important because it furnishes a key to what ratio of fighter and bomber planes the Germans must provide if they are ever to achieve daylight air control over England—a necessary factor for invasion.

The ratio would seem to mean a sharp limitation upon the scope of any daylight bombing attack England need expect. It probably means continued and perhaps hit-and-run Nazi bombing in the lengthening days ahead. It means that the equipment for British citizenry; but far less potential damage to Britain's war industries.

Straining Every Nerve. Night bombing still is more or less of a hit-or-miss business except in most favorable weather with bright moonlight to aid target spotting.

There have been estimates that the aggregate effect of months of German bombing on the scheduled British war goods output has not exceeded a 5 per cent slowdown. The fact that these factories have produced more war equipment than British forces in Africa, in Malaya, in other British Empire outposts and for 4,000,000 or so Britons under arms in England testifies to a relatively low industrial impact of the siege.

England and the Empire are straining every nerve to keep ship tonnage output, naval and merchant. There is much to indicate that destroyers, antisubmarine light craft and merchant tonnage are beginning to come off British ways at an accelerating pace. It may be Britain's salvation.

Sheep Raising Profitable for Gilmer Youths

Wool - Gathering Stembrothers Develop Fine Flock.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ELLIJAY, Ga., Feb. 22.—Three years ago two brothers in Gilmer county started a sheep project as a means of supplementing the income. Since then the sheep have paid for themselves and today Robert and Howard Stembrothers, both of whom are 4-H boys, have a nice flock of sheep all their own.

The two boys attribute their success with sheep mainly to the fact that they grow all the feed at home, with the exception of cottonseed meal.

Robert and Howard selected Rambouillet ewes to be bred to a purebred ram, a practice they have followed since that time. The purebred ram is allowed to run with the flock only during the breeding season. The ram lambs are sold to the local meat market.

Sheep is one of the best projects in any boy can take part in, which requires little money and provides ample feed and pastureage are made available," Howard says. "Also a person must be willing to study the project and apply his knowledge to caring for sheep. It requires much planning and management in order to be a successful enterprise."

"Our sheep have already paid for themselves and we have our herd clear," the 4-H member continues. "We intend to use the proceeds from now on to improve our flock and to help bear school expenses." Robert is now a student in the North Georgia College at Dahlonega.

Public Sees Cause for Alarm In Case Japan Should Strike

Momentous Development in Attitude of Americans Found by Gallup in Poll on Nipponese Expansion in the Pacific.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. Copyright, 1941, by American Institute of Public Opinion. All rights reserved. Reproduction strictly prohibited except with written consent of the copyright holders.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22.—Where do the American people stand today on the issues rising out of Japanese expansion in the Pacific?

With military observers predicting a Far East showdown in the event of an all-out attack on Britain this spring, that question takes on tremendous importance in every major world capital—in Tokyo and Chungking, in London and Berlin, as well as in Washington, D. C.

For nearly four years—ever since the Japanese invasion of China in 1937—the American Institute of Public Opinion has taken frequent soundings of United States rank-and-file sentiment toward Japan. Today, from the perspective of many months, it is possible to see a momentous development in the attitudes of the ordinary American toward the whole Far Eastern situation:

1. Despite its obviousness, the fact is worth stating that ordinary Americans are interested in what happens across the Pacific as they have never been before—or at least as they have not been since America acquired the Philippines in 1898.

2. Not only are Americans concerned over the safety of the Philippines and over the outcome of the war in China, but a majority of them have come to believe that definite United States interests would be threatened if Japan were to seize British Singapore or the Dutch East Indies. The latter spots have become—in relatively short time—far more than mere names on a distant map.

3. While the American people do not want war with the Japanese people, a substantial section of United States opinion would be willing to "risk war if necessary" in order to keep Japan from raising her flag at Singapore or taking over the Netherlands Indies.

4. Finally—and not least important—American opinion is still in the process of formation where the Far East is concerned. Events of the next few weeks and months may therefore have a powerful effect on the American public's ultimate decision.

At the present time, however, the Institute's survey reveals the following:

"Do you think the United States should try to keep Japan from seizing the Dutch East Indies and Singapore?"

Yes 56%
No 24%
Undecided 20%

"Do you think the United States should risk war with Japan, if necessary, in order to keep Japan from taking the Dutch East Indies and Singapore?"

Yes 39%
No 46%
Undecided 15%

Pandora Queen To Be Chosen Tuesday Night

25 University of Georgia Co-eds Vie for 1941 Beauty Title.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 22.—Twenty-five University of Georgia co-eds will compete Tuesday night for the title of Beauty Queen of 1941 in the annual beauty revue sponsored by the Pandora, university yearbook.

Departing from the procedure of previous years, judges will select the final winner Tuesday night rather than select eight beauties for final ranking by some nationally-known artist. They also will choose eight, each of whom will be featured on a full page in the Pandora.

Judges are Alonzo M. Lansford, director of the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences, of Savannah, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bush-brown, Atlanta artists.

The candidates, sponsors of fraternities and men's dormitories, will be escorted to the stage by a representative of the sponsoring organization. Twenty other co-eds will put on a style show before the beauty revue.

Contestants for the title of University Beauty Queen are Barbara Nelson, Atlanta, Kappa Alpha; Barbara Turner, Thomasville, Phi Delta Theta; Pat Childs, Macon, Chi Phi; Marjorie Dekle, Cordele, Sigma Chi; Norma Priests, Atlanta, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Edith Ann Tensley, Toccoa, Phi Epsilon Pi; Julia Farmer, Atlanta, Chi Psi.

Eleanor Morton, Guyton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Billie Davis, Rome, Delta Gamma.

DEMONSTRATION GROUP. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22.—A women's home demonstration club of more than 30 members has been organized at Clermont by Miss Vivian Coleman, home demonstration agent, with Mrs. L. G. Richardson as president; Mrs. Curtis Chambers, vice president, and Mrs. Hub Head, secretary.

Colonel Allen Garden Called to Army Service. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. FITZGERALD, Ga., Feb. 22.—Solicitor General Allen C. Garden, of the Cordele circuit, has been granted leave of absence by Judge O. T. Gower, who has appointed Mayor Harvey L. Jay as acting solicitor general.

Colonel Garden has been called to serve in the Army, to be stationed at camp at Spartanburg, S. C. He served during the World War and spent two years overseas. He now holds the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Mayor Jay, who is a law partner of Colonel Garden, has served as assistant solicitor the past eight years.

To the Employees of Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

The manufacturing plant of Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., will not open for work Monday on the advice of Federal Conciliator Mr. W. F. Cann in view of beginning negotiations toward the settlement of the present dispute.

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Walker Re-elected By City Employees

W. Blaine Walker, executive of the waterworks department, yesterday was the newly re-elected president of Atlanta City Employees' Local Union No. 4, an affiliate of the AFL.

The following other officers were named:

Russell Burnett, S. C. Langley, J. H. Bullard, R. C. Wither, Mrs. Ruth Thornton and P. E. Smith, vice presidents; Mrs. Mabel Terry, treasurer; W. A. Florence, financial secretary, and Miss Julia Elliott, recording secretary. All were re-elected with the exceptions of Burnett and Bullard, who were elevated to fill vacancies.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1940, of the condition of the

GLOBE INDEMNITY COMPANY

Of New York, New York.
Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—109 William Street, New York, N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.
Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash \$2,500,000.00

II. ASSETS.

1. Market Value of Real Estate owned \$500,000.00

"Market" value (carried out) \$36,051,562.31

6. Cash deposited by Company in bank \$1,827,938.38

Total cash items carried out 1,827,938.38

10. Interest and Rents due and unpaid 176,853.17

11. All other assets, real and personal, not included in above:

Premiums in course of collection 3,071,916.69

Reinsurance Recoverable 38,391.42

Workmen's Compensation Insurance Bureau 691,189.63

Sundry Balances 40,887.69

Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value) \$42,316,963.91

Bonds—Amortized or Investment Value

III. LIABILITIES.

1. Policy claims unpaid, including interest, etc., reported \$13,954,133.06

2. Claims in process of adjustment 1,824,321.00

3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. 224,243.00

Total policy claims \$16,002,696.06

Deduct re-insurance 320,005.00

thereon 15,482,691.06

7. Taxes accrued and unpaid 822,000.00

8. Other items (give items and amounts):

Estimated Expenses for Claim Investigation \$383,404.00

Salaries, Rents, etc., due or accrued 320,000.00

Commissions due 582,888.70

Voluntary Reserves for Contingencies 7,498,710.48

Amount of Reserve for Re-insurance 7,227,269.66

Cash capital paid up 2,500,000.00

10. Surplus over all liabilities 7,500,000.00

11. Total Liabilities \$42,316,963.91

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1940.

1. Amount of Cash Premiums received \$7,154,290.56

2. Interest and Rents received 672,007.75

4. Amount of Income from all other sources 5,925.85

Total Income \$7,832,224.16

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1940.

1. Paid \$2,955,169.02

2. Deduct amount received from other Companies for losses or Claims of Policies of this Company re-insured \$17,617.18

Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments \$2,837,551.84

4. Claim Expenses 712,057.67

8. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries 2,760,973.45

9. Taxes paid 292,793.30

10. All other Payments and Expenditures 619,265.41

Total Disbursements \$7,222,644.67

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner, STATE OF NEW YORK.

COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

Personally appeared before the undersigned E. Schittlin who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Treasurer of Globe Indemnity Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

E. SCHITTLIN, Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of February, 1941.

(Seal) A. J. CLEPPI, Notary Public.

Sprattlin, Harrington & Thomas

"Protection Plus Service"

INSURANCE—SURETY BONDS

72 Marietta St. Phone WA. 0147



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slattery

PLAN 45TH BANQUET—Officers of the City Salesman Association of Atlanta, the oldest organization of its kind in the country, are busy planning the 45th annual banquet to be held at 6:30 o'clock Saturday at the Henry Grady hotel. Left to right, seated, are W. F. Vaughan, president, and W. A. Brim, secretary, and standing, H. G. Fowler, treasurer, and J. C. Gross, first vice president.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

The 74th anniversary of the founding of Morehouse College and the 39th anniversary of the founding of Clark University, which were celebrated during the current week, dramatized the imaginary circumstances under which these two educational institutions had their beginning, as well as emphasized the contribution they made through the scores of men and women who have received their inspiration and information at these two historical seats of learning.

These anniversary occasions afford an opportunity for the graduates, former students and their friends to demonstrate their reverence for and loyalty to the ideals upon which these schools were founded and give concrete expression of their high regard for the founding fathers and the men and women who have comprised their teaching staff through the years. It is an occasion also for the rededicating of the sons and daughters to the major objectives of these educational enterprises.

Not Endowed. Notwithstanding these schools have been in existence almost three-quarters of a century, they are still unendowed and must depend, very largely, upon public spirited citizens for their current support. In the case of Morehouse College, one of the well known foundations has agreed to give dollar for dollar up to \$400,000, for every dollar raised by the president, faculty, graduates and friends of Morehouse College toward a permanent endowment.

President Benjamin E. Mays emphasized the fact in connection with the Founders' Day exercises that they only have 16 months to raise \$300,000. This means that they have got to raise on the average of more than \$24,000 a month between now and June, 1942, in order to meet the stipulation of this conditional grant.

New buildings are now being erected across the street from Morehouse College, in front of the Administration building, to house Clark University as it becomes a part of the Atlanta University System. It is hoped that by the beginning of the 1941-42 school year these buildings will be completed and ready for occupancy. There are a number of other educational institutions in Atlanta such as Morris Brown College, Gammon Theological Seminary and the Atlanta School of Social Work, which attracts students from all over America, as well as foreign countries, who spend thousands of dollars annually with the various business enterprises in Atlanta. It would be interesting to have a survey made that would disclose how much actual money in dollars and cents these schools, through their student bodies, faculties and purchasing departments, spend in Atlanta during the calendar year. Since most of the businesses with which this money is spent are not operated by Negroes, it is safe to estimate that at least 90 per cent of the money which has been spent for food, fuel, lights, water, street car transportation, railroad fare, clothing, household furnishings and various other items of necessity, have been spent with the members of other races.

From the point of view of economics alone, these institutions have been a great asset to Atlanta. When you add to the above, the fact that the first half century of operation on the part of these institutions, they did all of their high school work for Negroes and much of their elementary school work, because of the absence of a public high school and the overcrowded condition of the elementary schools in this city, the entire citizenship of Atlanta is greatly indebted to these institutions for our cultural advancement and social progress. Under these circumstances it ought to be easy to secure a substantial sum of money from the majority of the business concerns that have prospered very largely as result of the money spent by persons connected both directly and indirectly with these private institutions.

There is soon to be added to the University System a graduate school in library science. This addition will attract more teachers and students to Atlanta.

Any contribution, therefore, made on the part of businessmen toward the permanent endowment of the Negro colleges of Atlanta will, in the very nature of the case, be a sound investment.

With the liquidation of foundations now in process it is going to be increasingly necessary for the graduates of Negro institutions of learning to contribute more generously and more systematically toward the current support of their alma mater.

The character of the job done by them has earned for them the right to make an appeal to all classes of citizens who are interested in providing the youth of this generation with adequate tools with which to take their places as productive citizens in our economic and cultural society.

Memorial Service Honors Dr. Hope

Memorial services for Dr. John Hope, first head of the Atlanta University System and the man for whom John Hope Homes, Negro housing project, was named, were conducted at his graveside recently by students of Morehouse College.

Dr. Hope began his career at Morehouse in 1898 as a teacher and was made president in 1906. He devoted his life to obtaining recognition of the place of the Negro in American education.

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

National Chief Of Red Men To Visit Here

Edward C. Wilcox Will Speak to Members Tomorrow.

Edward C. Wilcox, of Dayton, Ohio, great incohonee of the Improved Order of Red Men, will address members of the order in Georgia at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Wigwam. He will be on an official visit to Georgia tomorrow and Tuesday.

A large class of candidates will be inducted at ceremonies with Powhatan Tribe No. 8 degree team officiating.

Tuesday morning local leaders of the order will take Wilcox on a sightseeing trip to Stone Mountain, the Cyclorama and other points of interest, and at 6 o'clock he will be feted at a dinner at Aunt Minnie's tearoom in the Wigwam building. Other honor guests will include Mayor LeCraw, Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, past great incohonee; Judge Walter C. Hendrix, past great sachem; Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton county superior court; George Wallenhaupt, of Canton, great sachem, and Mrs. Clara Holcomb, of Lindale, great Pocahontas.

The dinner is sponsored by the degree of Pocahontas of Georgia, and Wilcox will address members at a meeting following the banquet at 8 o'clock.



RED MEN'S CHIEF—Edward C. Wilcox, great incohonee of the Improved Order of Red Men, will visit Georgia tomorrow.

Jackson Is Honored

With Cardozo Award

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(P)—Tau Epsilon Rho, international legal fraternity, tonight presented its Cardozo Memorial award to Attorney General Jackson as "the individual who during the year 1940 contributed most to the furtherance of the social ideas" of the late Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo.

Grant Wood To Base Talk On Own Life

Artist Will Tell How He Discovered Iowa's Picturesqueness.

Grant Wood, internationally known artist from Iowa, who will lecture here on March 3 at the Piedmont Driving Club, will base his talk on "Regional Art" on his own life and how he adapted his art to his community, its life and its landscape, following his sojourn in France.

Mr. Wood went to France to find picturesque scenes to paint, because he did not consider his own Iowa environment colorful enough. In 1924 he realized that he had adapted himself to French art and customs and that he could as easily adapt the picturesque in the scenery of his native state for his paintings.

During the past 15 years Mr. Wood has devoted himself to painting the American scene and is a pioneer in the regional art movement. His paintings, "Dinner for Threshers," "Daughters of the American Revolution" and "Woman With Pants," have brought him international fame.

The lecture is sponsored by the High Museum of Art, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Nunnally, for the Atlanta Art Association and the Study Group. It will be illustrated with slides of many of his famous paintings, and reservations may be made with Mrs. Nunnally, Cherokee 1321, or Mrs. Hinton Longino, Cherokee 3180.

203 Total Divorces Are Granted Here

One hundred and eighty-four uncontested total divorces and 19 contested total divorces were granted in the Fulton domestic relations court during the January term, J. H. Bush, deputy clerk

of superior court, announced yesterday.

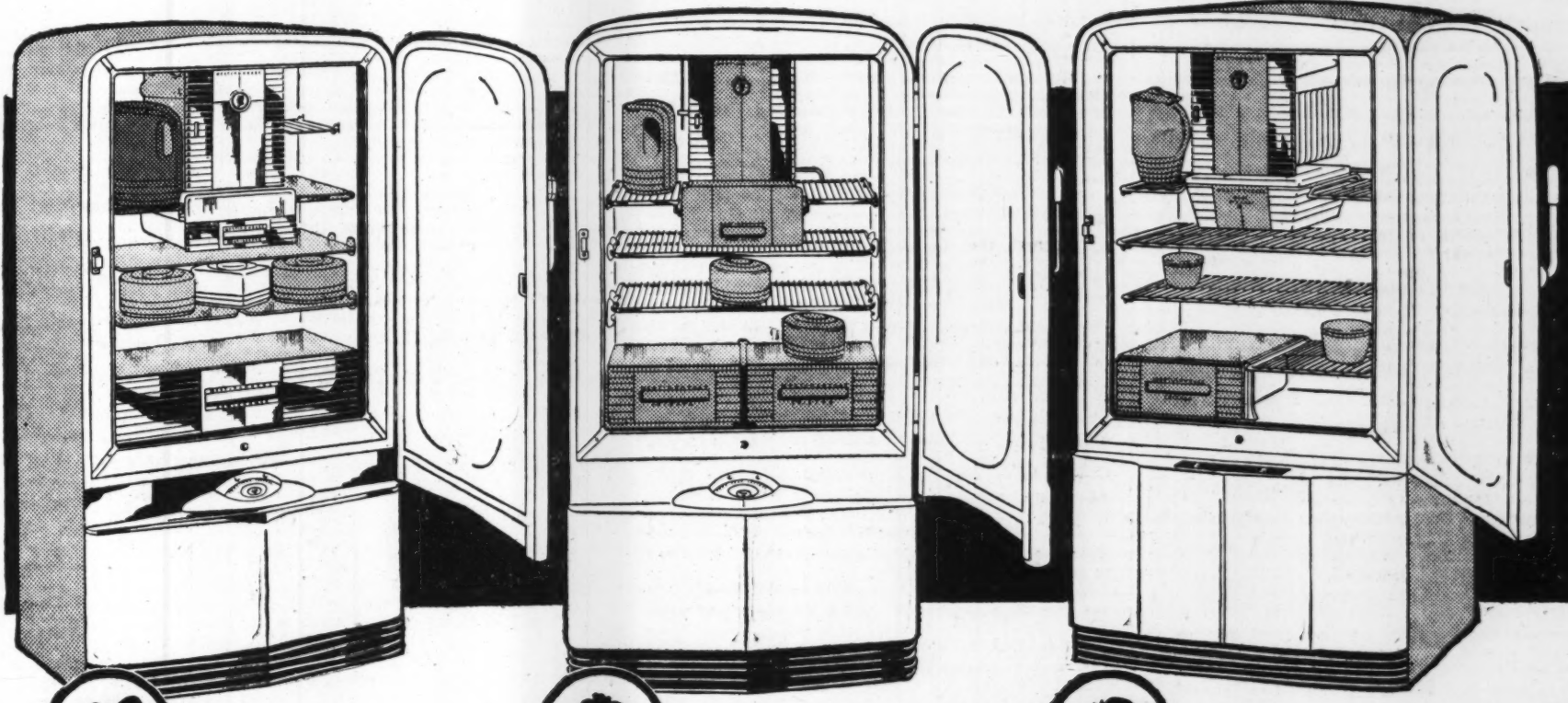
Judge Virlyn B. Moore handled a total of 736 court actions during the term, of this number 436 being divorce cases tried before a jury without a contest. Sixty-three contested actions came before the court in the last term.

"I'm not crabby, now"

... but both my friends and business associates used to call me old sourpuss before. I'd fly off the handle at the slightest provocation. What a lot of difference glasses have made! Not only do I see better, but I am enjoying life so much more, now."

DR. W. S. YOUNG OPTOMETRISTS
DR. S. C. OUTLAW
HAWKES OPTICIANS
Established 1870
83 Whitehall, S. W. WA. 9178

NOW... the New 1941 Westinghouse Refrigerators with COLOR-STYLED interiors!



THE "Martha Washington"

The "dream" refrigerator of 1941! "Lucite" crystal interior trim, "Hiflex" glass shelves, large "Humidrawer," illuminated TRUE-TEMP Control Dial, "Aerosping" self-closing door, many other new features.

THE "Dolly Madison"

Taste and distinction expressed by interior color-styled in rich shades of brown and buff, enlivened with the gleam of chromium plate. Large Meat-Keeper, dual Crispers, matching Hall-China dishes.

THE "Betsy Ross"

Brightly styled with "Colonial Blue" trim on froster door, Crisper, and Meat Storage Tray. "Triplex" trigger-type door latch; lift-out shelf, large ice-cube and storage facilities, ample space for frozen storage.

Super Market FOOD PROTECTION!

Westinghouse Refrigerators for 1941 are now on display at leading stores. In addition to new beauty and amazing conveniences, they give you the advantage of Super Market Refrigeration—the right type of cold and humidity for every type of food. You save money, serve better meals, make fewer shopping trips. For Super Market Refrigeration keeps foods in your home exactly the way your modern food store keeps them!

TRUE-TEMP CONTROL MAKES IT POSSIBLE!

ONLY WESTINGHOUSE HAS IT... the secret of TRUE-TEMP CONTROL, which maintains steady, balanced cold and humidity in all parts of the cabinet. Ask for a demonstration of TRUE-TEMP CONTROL. Get "X-Ray" Proof of this and other Westinghouse advantages. See the new 1941 Westinghouse models!

GET DETAILS FROM



Your Westinghouse Dealer

THE Leisure Line OF ELECTRIC HOME APPLIANCES

BUY YOUR WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR ON EASY TERMS FROM

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

Let's go through the WANT ADS

Thus the Committee of Two for Buying swings into action in many a Southern home. So out comes The Constitution and the huddle begins... scanning the Want Ads, one by one, looking for an odd piece of furniture, dinette or crib for the new baby... or a new place to live.

Try it today! Turn to the Want Ad pages and investigate the many money-saving opportunities... opportunities to buy or sell at a profit. You'll enjoy it and your time will be well spent.

"Get the Want Ad Habit"
CONSTITUTION WANT ADS



"Somewhere East of Suez, Where a Man Can Raise a Thirst"

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

Hitler's new order in the Balkans is "Gimme that!" — but there's nothing new about it.

New item says the head of the Department of Agriculture's bureau of entomology and 11 assistants devote their time to collecting parasites that eat bugs. They got the idea from watching the Washington scene.

"Mussolini Is Not Talking," says a headline. The grand old conqueror can't think of anything to say at the present moment and with his foot in his mouth, would find articulation difficult even if he could.

Chicago's Pare One patent medicine helms is reported to be readying for another divorce. The party of the second part this time, if the helms' memory is not at fault, is a naturalized Russian count who was born in the Ukraine and appears to be headed for the WPAski.

One observer is very much alarmed lest the war in Europe cut down our tea supply. It is a dolorific thought, but what was it that French queen said about drinking champagne?

"The collateral motor automatism involved in the sustained use of the masticatory mechanism does result in a lowering tension, and the tension thus reduced is muscular," advises a Harvard College professor who was talking about chewing gum when he started out.

Temperance Note: A St. Louis woman knocked her husband in the head with a baseball bat and see if that would stop him from drinking. The experiment was a pronounced success. There were no flies, as the fellow says, on the husband's funeral either.

Down Memory Lane. Back in the good old days of the Noble Experiment, A No. 9 emergency, or, As you might say, A pretty kettle of fish, Dropped in. And took off its things When a jug of homebrew Blew up on the back porch While the minister Was paying a call.

The Chicago News pulled a new one the other day. A story it carried of a young lady lawyer arguing her first case in court made no reference to her as a modern Portia. Whether the Illinois Press Association will take steps at its next meeting is not known, but it is reported that vague rumblings are heard.

Two Colorado gentlemen are in Washington trying to sell the government the Royal Gorge, which, from all accounts, is quite a crevice. It is said to be eight miles long, "deep as forever and steep as fate." It ought to be a good buy. It would be the very place to toss the Ham Fish fumigations and replies to protests to Japan.

Add Famous Declarations: "They can't put you in jail for that," and "You can't strike against the government."

Still, there is this to be said for Bonito: He hasn't tried to crawfish out of it by trying everything went black.

Word from Tokyo is that 2-750,000 Chinese have been killed or wounded since the Japanese army set out to break down their sales resistance and compel them to return its love.

Agronomists say insects ruin 10 per cent of the country's crops annually. Perhaps the best thing to do about that would be to lope out and shoot another bird.

Investigation by Chicago police revealed that a big shot gambler and one-time pal of Al

Capone who was murdered gangster fashion some time ago was a business associate of a Chicago jurist who, in 15 months as judge of the rackets division of the Chicago municipal court, dismissed 12,624 out of 12,652 gambling cases, fined 28 defendants and later vacated the fines in six instances. Lewis Carol framed up a tale along that line for Alice in Wonderland, but dropped it as being too far fetched.

It would be fun if the Frenchman who described a dictatorship as a "system where everything that isn't forbidden is obligatory" were given a try at the Einstein theory to see if he could stuff that into a nut shell, too.

"An error concerning half a million dollars in an appropriation bill has been corrected by congress." It may be all right, but should congress take time out to boondoggle in times like these?

Minister Goebbels complains that England and the United States are seeking to rule the earth. It is a knavish trick, if true, as everyone knows Adolf thought of it first.

If there are any name hounds in the audience they might be interested to know that a dental magazine published at Macon is published by Dr. Toof A. Boone.

For Clean Movies

Editor Constitution: The editorial "Let's Hope Not," published February 16, should have the wholehearted endorsement of every right-thinking person.

If such prediction is true the motion picture producers have all too soon forgotten how only a few short years ago the public "went to bat" against "sexy" pictures, and growing out of an earnest desire for cleaner and better pictures the board of censors came into being.

The functioning of this local board was handicapped, to be sure, but the voice of the people was finally heard and better pictures was the result.

We are vitally interested in the affairs of the day and realizing at this crucial time the need for the highest standards of morals to be the goal set, and being aware of the powerful influence of screen pictures, we today join in expressing our appreciation of the stand you have taken regarding the matter in question.

We furthermore feel that we voice the opinion of good Americans everywhere when we say: No "sexy" pictures, please!

MRS. C. T. GRIZZARD, Ladies' Bible Class, Haygood Memorial church.

In Days To Come

Already, now the joyful symphonies Are playing golden oboes to spring— To distant days when resurrected trees Grow soft-spun green, and robins start to sing Their hearts away. Oh, surely then these That wait the magic birth of bloom and joy And slanting lines of rain that April spills will say to me, "Let beauty keep your grief!"

And yet with half the earth in bitter war, And lands that cannot bear one bloom this year, I tremble when I watch the evening find that sunsets bring a sudden tear, I find in home where red, red earth In days to come, another Flanders Field!

WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

When the Shadows Deepen

Black clouds that hide the blue of sky, Break and are gone. The sea, whose waves dash mightily, Break and come to peace. Passions, that drive with whip and spur, Grow calm and faint. Life's urge to live and grasp and hold Grows cold and faint. A bird's goodnight. A bird's goodnight. Peace is about us and for rest Wait earth's broad breast.

FRED BURMAN.

Dreams And Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Suffering Again. We are suffering in our soul again and would like to confide in somebody.

The trouble is, Mr. Vereen Bell has been in town and has been winned and dined and feted and has had his picture in the newspapers and one thing and another.

Mr. Bell, as everybody knows, is the man who wrote a piece called "Swamp Water" and sold it to a magazine for a large chunk of change, and has now brought it out in book form, where it looks like it is going to be a best seller, and has already sold the picture rights to the movies and everybody knows the movies do not buy novels for peanuts.

Liked Mr. Bell. Now, we liked Mr. Bell's book and when we met Mr. Bell we liked him. He is a tall, shy sort of shambling country boy with no more affectation and put-on about him than the hero of his novel had. We'd like to see a lot of him. We'd like to hunt birds with him, and maybe play a little poker with him, and go fishing with him.

But we are getting so we wince at the sound of Mr. Bell's name. Every time it appears over another story in a magazine, or in the papers, or anywhere else, a still small voice comes over in the corner. "Here is another piece by Vereen Bell. Now why can't you—" "But Mr. Bell," we explain, patiently, knowing we are prevaricating, "is probably a bachelor. He doesn't have all the responsibilities of a husband and father."

All Alibis Squashed. "You are crazy," we hear. "It says right here that Mr. Bell is married and has two children."

"Maybe so," we counterattack weakly, "but I bet they don't climb all over him soon as they hear his typewriter going. I bet they don't make him come play Cinderella or help them make a doll or make him crawl under a sofa to find a jackstone or draw them a picture of a horse. Anyhow, he's probably getting along in years and is—"

"Getting along in years nothing. He's younger than you—"

"Well, he probably matured quickly." Some people mature quicker than others. Some people—"Phooey."

At this point we know when we are licked. We take the dog out for a walk, whether he wants to or not. We do a lot of meditating while walking the dog. We figure how nice it would be if we were in the insurance business. If we were in the insurance business and somebody in Oshkosh, Wis., sold a million dollars' worth in three days, we might feel a personal twinge of jealousy, but it probably wouldn't come to anybody else's attention. It wouldn't be in the newspapers and the magazines, lying around to stir up trouble.

We have found one small grain of comfort, though. We are not alone. Mr. Ralph McGill is another who receives these gentle inquiries beginning "Why don't you—" And so is Mr. Dudley Glass. Mr. Glass has been hearing such things since the days of Mr. Dooley. Mr. McGill, we gather, follows our example and escapes by walking the dog.

But Mr. Glass is smarter. When the discussion starts at his house he stops it quickly, thus: "And why," inquires Mr. Glass sweetly, "didn't you write 'Gone With the Wind'?"

Dudley Glass

Learns Mr. Morgan Is at Jekyll Island—and So What?

Brunswick News reports that J. Pierpont Morgan and Vincent Astor—the latter accompanied by Mrs. Astor—are sojourning on Jekyll Island, across the bay. They were not together except by chance. Traveling by automobile, they just happened to arrive at about the same time.

That would be red meat and gravy for the society editors and perhaps the financial editors—they could get at Mr. Morgan. I understand Mr. Astor is easier. But not so important.

But Mr. Morgan, who had stopped in Savannah, had snooted reporters, which is a Morgan trait. It is true a wide-awake press agent once sat a circus midjet upon his lap and snapped photos, and Mr. Morgan took it in all good humor. He had to—and realized he had to. He was undergoing an investigation and a friendly feeling toward all mankind—including midjets—was worth consideration.

Jekyll Island fascinated me many years ago when I worked as a cub reporter on the coast. It was forbidden ground, like Bluebeard's secret chamber. Nobody could land on it. It was even reported that invaders would be shot—though I never heard of any casualties.

But I invaded it once—with a bunch of summer tourists. But reporters were out of season then. The mansions and clubhouses were boarded up and the lone caretaker looked even more lone than you'd expect. He showed us around—and we saw the outside of the millionaires' houses, which they occupied for perhaps six weeks a winter. It wasn't intensely interesting.

Back when it was founded Jekyll Island, most exclusive of all resorts, was a refuge from the stock market and all else. No telegraph, no telephones. As good as a suite on an ocean liner.

But the radio has killed that—if radios are permitted on Jekyll—just as they have on the big liners. The big shots can't get away from Wall Street. Maybe that's the reason Jekyll isn't so popular during the six weeks' "season" as it used to be.

Retort Courteous

Scribbling friend of mine in the government service (and who isn't?) turns over to me some correspondence with the Saturday Evening Post, a publication derided by the highbrows and vastly esteemed by the just-above-Liberty common people.

He was justly used because, instead of the expected rejection slip for the brief masterpiece he mailed the Post he received a personal letter from the editor. One of the editors. This contributor refuses to permit the use of his name. I think he's a-skipped his will and he's been waiting time which might be devoted to fixing up the home place for spring.

Be that as it may, as the proverb saith, this chap sent the SEP a poem, as follows:

PHOOEE!
"Selectee,
Caught in draftee,
Boards trainee,
Joins armee."

If you'll read that a couple of times and recite it aloud you may note it has something of Swinburne—and a distinct flavor of Robert Louis Stevenson. I doubt that Browning, in his better moods could have penned that—or could.

But the SEP, with deep regrets, could not find space for such a voluminous epic. So the editor returned the manuscript, with the accompanying apology:

Dear Sir:—
This slip
Informs thee
I cannot see
"Phooey."
Thankee—
Very true—
S. E. P.

Simple Simon

Not all of us have the fortitude to plant our spare money (Editor's note: "Ha Ha") in savings bank or government bonds which pay little interest but are safe as long as the government lasts—and if it doesn't last what good would money be, anyway?

But in some country paper I ran across a story, clipped from another country paper, about a young fellow who was hired on a farm for \$25 a month and his "kiss."

That's a lot of money—or mighty little, depending on the point of view.

This enterprising future Rockefeller invested his first \$25 in a down payment on a fourth-hand car. His second month's income he devoted to getting his arins tattooed. At the end of the third month he had acquired a girl and was taking her to prayer meeting and box suppers. She didn't admire his tattooing, so he put his fourth month's pay into trying to get it removed.

Plain, simple, durn fool moron! Absolutely! You're correct. But I know quite a lot of folks who have worked 40 or 50 years and earned pretty fair money—and what have they got? Smart folks, too! Not half-witted farm hands.

Is there anyone among my group of listeners who would care to lend me five bucks until Saturday? I have a gas bill coming due.

A Song in the Marsh.

Winter's silence in the marsh is broken By a chorus of tree frogs; The ground is still bare and frozen But there's spring in the voice of frogs.

Lulled by this Salientia chorus Into wishful dreams of spring, I thought I saw wild flowers And heard a tanager sing. The chorus continued to rise and fall Like the restless ocean waves. But there was no hint of spring in the drowsy call. The white-throated sparrow gave. —FRANCES HAMES.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

THE ROOM.
Not that this room is elegant with light
Or tapestries, or golden, prideful things,
Only that you have lain here in the night
And breathed this air and given it sudden wings—
Only that you have touched this vase, this chair,
Given laughter to this silence, and your speech,
Making four walls a tower, a shining star
To heavens no other mortal hands shall reach.

It was in this humble cottage on a certain side street of a small southern town that he was happiest. Here he had moved as a young man, with his wife and little children. It was here he had watched them grow up. Through these rooms, only five in number, he had heard the rippling, care-free laughter of his family, their happy conversation as they sat around the hearthfire at nightfall.

Since there was usually only enough coal to heat one room at a time, the children gathered, studying their lessons at a table placed before the hearthfire; then at bedtime, undressed before its warmth and scammed away to sleep in the cold rooms.

Together he and his wife had shaped out their combination flower- and vegetable garden, their untiring attention never bringing them disappointment. Together they had watched the two plum trees, and the pear tree they had planted, grow to rich maturity.

The wisteria vine, a frail, spindling thing at first, was coaxed by the bright hands of many Aprils into strength and blossom, until it covered the entire porch across the front of the small home. In spring the neighbors came to see it, to revel in its unbelievable fragrance and beauty. His wife gave them many cuttings that they might try to root in their own gardens. Tourists speeding through the little town often slowed their pace, or backed up a bit, to feast their eyes upon the most beautiful display of purple blossoms they had ever seen. Several times they came up to the house, inquiring about it. His wife proudly gave them bouquets of the magical blossoms to carry away with them.

Well-tipped, a pet hedge bordered the small lawn. Two elm trees stood at the side of the house, giving a wealth of shade through the long summer afternoons, the breathless evenings of August when only an occasional falling star broke the sultry, motionless pattern of the southern darkness.

Here he was happiest, going his quiet, humble way to and from work, at peace with life, breathing in hourly the sheer joy of being alive.

Fate Knocked at His Door. Then, one day, with the suddenness of an unannounced spring shower, Fate knocked at his door, called his name, took him by the hand, led him out into the shining realms of Fortune. Of course some day he had hoped to be a little better off, more able to give his wife and children a few of the advantages they read about in books and fiction. But little did he dream that the invention he tinkered with, half-heartedly, more as a hobby, would skyrocket his name into the headlines of big business, pour money into his bewildered hands.

Still blinking, still believing it all too good to be true, a fantastical dream from which he would soon awaken, he moved to the big city, bought a large home, richly furnished, a home in keeping with the pretentious pattern of life in which his new associates moved. He bought a fine automobile, then, shortly afterward two more, for, after all, hadn't the wives of his friends their own cars and chauffeurs; didn't their children drive their own cars to and from school?

His fortune piled up into towering proportions. Often, in the depths of night, he had to pinch himself to realize it was all true.

As he stared about the great halls of his new home it was difficult to realize those pointings on the walls were his, the carved chairs, the Aubussons, the eighteenth-century tapestries, the Flemish tapestry hanging in the library.

Even the large bowls of Easter lilies placed at intervals down the polished hallways didn't seem real, somehow. Passing them, he was tempted to touch their waxy petals, but he never did, for his friends were always crowding the

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

COMMENTS

"A WAR ON GREED"

Editor Constitution: As a constant reader of your good paper I want to commend you most highly for your editorial, "A War on Greed," appearing in the issue of February 18, 1941.

I particularly like the manner in which you have so clearly and forcibly put this question before the readers of your paper.

B. F. BALLEW.

"THEM'S MY SENTIMENTS"

Editor Constitution: In Silhouettes' blast about Sally Rand: "Them's my sentiments." Thanks for giving part of an unenlightened world something it needs. LORA STOKELY MCGARITY.

"SILHOUETTES' FINE ABOUT SALLY RAND"

Editor Constitution: Just want to tell you how fine Ralph Jones' editorial in today's paper is, concerning Atlanta's reaction to Sally Rand's recent visit.

MRS. JOHN S. MURPH.

JONES ON PRUDISHNESS IS INCONVERTIBLE

Editor Constitution: Please let me inform you, your valuable time long enough to thank you for Ralph Jones' common-sense comment on the recent Sally Rand incident in Atlanta. (Please also do not let this imposition go to the

in Nashville, or did the last time I heard from him, and seems, too, that he moved back to Trenton some time about five or six years ago. Trenton is the county seat of Gibson county, from where he came to legislature.

Why has it not been noticed that this young man gave to women of America their sufferage? CHARLES FIGUE.

Marietta, Ga.

DICTATORSHIP VS. LEADERSHIP

Editor Constitution: There is difference in power given to a leader by constitutional authority. Roosevelt wants authority and should have it to meet the force of a wild and crazy dictator army, and I believe the constructive thinkers of the United States of America will put it over, for constructive democracy.

Constructive thinking put into action leads to success. Dictatorship is action along destructive lines and will crumble into dismal failure. B. O. FUSSELL.

FINDS FORD GUILTY OF MISREPRESENTATION

Editor Constitution: For sheer callousness, utter heartlessness, sordid selfishness and pitiless malignancy, the views expressed by Henry Ford in a recent interview with a representative of The Constitution, in which he is reported to have said that the European war is one of greed; that he hoped neither side would win, and that the United States should furnish aid to both sides in order that the belligerents might carry on hostilities until both were completely exhausted, is, perhaps, without parallel in the annals of modern times.

In the first place, Mr. Ford is guilty of the most flagrant misrepresentation when he charges that opposition to Hitler is actuated by greed, and only a person willfully blinded to the facts could make so reckless a statement.

Can it be possible that the man who now counsels the wanton slaughter of thousands of his fellow creatures is the same quixotic individual who, during the first World War, fitted out at his own expense and led a peace expedition to Europe for the avowed purpose of stopping the carnage which he now urges should be carried on to complete exhaustion? What has happened to the aged industrialist to so completely dry up the well-springs of humanity and turn pity and compassion to hatred and selfishness?

I admired Mr. Ford for his fruitless efforts to restore peace to Europe 25 years ago, but for the sentiments expressed in this interview he deserves to become anathema to the people of the United States.

W. D. TUTT.

SUGGESTS WE PRAY FOR SOUL OF HITLER

Editor Constitution: I am driving one of Mr. Ford's automobiles and I like it, but as an adviser for the settlement of the present chaotic condition in which the world is, I think Mr. Ford is a good automobile manufacturer, nothing more or less.

I have just read your article stating his ideas of the best way to stop the war. I think I have never read anything quite so foolish coming from such a source. I suppose if a burglar were attempting to enter his home, he'd want someone to give him a gun and at the same time give the burglar a gun and torch so he could, while being shot by Mr. Ford, in turn shoot him and burn the house; thus, at the same time, ridding the world of a burglar and a temptation to others who might decide to steal.

I wonder if any of us has the right attitude toward the situation.

Number 47 in the Historical Series

THRU THE YEARS WITH ATLANTA

Walton Springs, on the West Side, was one of Atlanta's early beauty spots. The spring flowed from the foot of a hill on the lot owned by one of the first local merchants, Anderson W. Walton. He had the spring walled with granite and it soon became a favorite spot of pleasure seekers. A refreshment stand was set up which served cold drinks and cake, and small concerts were often given there. The Baptists had a baptismal pool in a lovely spot near the clean, cold spring.

Atlanta's parks have won wide acclaim since Harry G. Poole, 43 years ago, inaugurated the unique creed of one standard of service, the highest, to all regardless of financial circumstance.

Harry G. Poole

Funeral Director
SINCE 1898
IN ATLANTA

Tech Bows To Notre Dame; 53-42; Georgia Halts Auburn, 36-31



BY JACK TROY

Played in Southern It was during a talk in which he kept members of the Atlanta Tourist and Convention Bureau in high good humor that the Rev. C. Pierce Harris, First Methodist church, glancing at his audience, said:

"When I saw Earl Mann it reminded me of the days when I played ball in the Southern League with Chattanooga."

I happened to be sitting by Mr. Mann and asked him if he remembered Dr. Harris. Mann wasn't quite sure. Dr. Harris was talking about 24 seasons ago. And Mr. Mann is still a spring chicken, so to speak. Well, for that matter, so is Dr. Harris. He seems too young a man to be talking vividly about things that happened two decades and a half ago.

After his delightful talk—and I do mean delightful—Dr. Harris and Earl Mann and I swung into a discussion of baseball, a topic which is close to Dr. Harris' heart.

Mike Finn was managing the Chattanooga Lookouts in 1918, Dr. Harris recalled. The league broke up in June. Before it broke up, it was flooded with Epworth Leaguers, stars of the Agoga Class, all sorts of amateurs. There were many players in the league under assumed names.

In fact, when I reminded Dr. Harris that the name most frequently appearing at first base in the box scores for Chattanooga in 1918 was "Graham," he grinned and said, "It must have been a misprint."

Joe Judge, who was just an inch taller than Dr. Harris, gave him some pointers on how to play first base. This was at the point in his career when Dr. Harris belonged to Detroit. He went to camp with the Tigers at Waxahachie, Texas, Paul Richards' home town. Hugh Jennings was manager. Ty Cobb was at the height of his great career. Dr. Harris asked Owner Frank Navan for his release to enter the ministry and was granted it.

Reply After Death While Dr. Harris was on the Chickamauga circuit he found time to look over young baseball prospects for Mike Finn. And he recalls a most unusual thing.

Dr. Harris was scouting a promising young collegian at Auburn one day when he received news of Mike Finn's death. Mike had suffered a heart attack on the bench.

Two days later Dr. Harris received a letter from the deceased Finn in answer to some questions concerning his scouting assignment. It had been written the day Finn died.

Our talk rambled on—about how Scotty Chestnut was umpiring in the Southern League when Dr. Harris played and of the countless players who had tossed their major league chances away.

"I could write a book about the players I knew in the Southern League who wasted their opportunities," he said. You'd never pick Dr. Harris out as a former first baseman. He looks like an athlete but doesn't have the height which suggests a center in basketball or a first baseman in baseball.

"Most players have good arms. Height isn't the secret of playing first base, as I learned from Joe Judge, who wasn't tall. The secret is in shifting to take a throw and being able to throw at the same time," Dr. Harris pointed out.

Well, our little talk on baseball would have gone on indefinitely, perhaps, except that Troy Chastain, a county commissioner, walked up and said, "What about a round of golf?"

"Fine," responded Dr. Harris, "when do we start?"

"Right away," answered Troy Chastain.

And so the powwow broke up and Dr. Harris departed to get his golf clubs. He shoots in the low seventies.

Passing Through All that talk about a Cracker shortstop, and then who shows up in town but Russ Peters, one of the classiest who ever drew on spiked shoes in our section.

Russ is traveling through to the Cleveland Indians' camp at Fort Myers. He will be a teammate of Young Jim Bagby.

In no uncertain terms, Russ yesterday told Johnny Bradberry what he thought about Alf Anderson holding out from the Pirates. Alf, of course, succeeded Russ at short on the Atlanta club.

"I'd like to call him up and tell him what a mistake he's making," Russ told Bradberry. "Somebody must be giving the boy the wrong advice." Russ went on to tell Brad what the A's gave him on his first contract and how later on they tore it up and gave him a new one.

Leonard Here There was another rather well-known ex-Cracker in our midst yesterday. None other than Emil (Dutch) Leonard, the old butterfly or flutter ball, pitcher.

Dutch still belongs to the Washington Senators. The Yankees have been trying to buy him on the old theory that "if you can't lick 'em, jine 'em."

Leonard has had great success against the Yankees in his two seasons with Washington. Dutch stops here to see Earl Mann, the Cracker president, each spring.

Mann rescued Leonard from Brooklyn and gave him his chance in the big show, a fact for which Leonard is everlastingly grateful.

G. M. A. Defeated By T. M. I., 25-24

G. M. A.'s iron men lost a bitter struggle with Tennessee Military Institute last night on the Cadet court. The score was 25-24. Carl Anderson and D. Smith, G. M. A., and T. M. I. captains, respectively, paced the scoring with 14 points each.

Castleberry Makes All-Star Big Seven

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 22.—(P)—Players from five schools who berths on the Big Seven basketball league all-star team in a poll of sports writers and coaches conducted by the Ledger-Enquirer papers.

The team follows: Lester Ray, Jordan and Harold Cohn, Wadsworth, forwards; Snooks Hyder, Monroe, Agiles, center; Clint Castleberry, Boys' High, and Reebuck, Canton, guards.

Jackets Give Irish Scare in Hot Contest

Engineers Finally Yield To Superior Reserve Power of Foe.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Feb. 22.—(P)—Those who expected a lazy southern basketball team to appear here tonight were badly fooled as Georgia Tech's first scared the wits out of Notre Dame before succumbing to superior reserves, 53 to 42, before 4,500 yelling fans.

The Irish used 11 men to Tech's five in the first half and led, 24 to 22, despite Dave Crosby's record field goal just before the intermission. While Assistant Coach Ray Meyer, in the absence of ailing Coach George Keogan, continued to alternate a well-stocked squad, the Atlantians made only one substitution in the first 37 minutes—Charlie Burroughs for Buck Stevens, when the latter fouled out after 24 minutes.

Carlton Lewis, who got 22 points for the evening's honors, Jimmy Hearn at center, and Dave Crosby played without a rest. Crosby getting 10 points to tie for second honors. Hearn turned in a smooth floor game, as the Irish met one of the most stubborn defenses they've faced all year.

TIED AT 28-ALL.

Trailing by two points at the half, Lewis made six points to tie the score at 28-all after six minutes of the second period. Crosby made a follow-up shot which Frank Quinn countered a moment later for the Irish. Lewis sank a free toss and Tech led again, but here Cy Singer, Irish quarter man, took two hook shots within 15 seconds and Notre Dame led, 34-31. Lewis drove under for a short shot to make it 34-33 with 10 minutes left.

Captain Eddie Riska, head-scoring forward, who had been absent since he broke his foot January 26, entered the game at this juncture. Singer's free toss, two baskets by Smith, and another by Riska shot the Irish into a 41-33 lead, and Quinn made another follow-up to make it a 10-point margin.

Although they held a 20-to-15 margin at one stage of the seasaw first period, the Irish saw their margin cut to 24-22 by intermission time when Dave Crosby fired the longest field goal seen here this year. The shot came a second before the gun and was from past mid-court.

BATTILING CLOSE.

The score was tied at 2 and 6 in the first three minutes, then George Sobek sank a free toss for Notre Dame to tie the score.

Activity. Captain Lewis made a push shot, but Singer countered for Notre Dame. Lewis made a side shot behind a beautiful block, and Tech led 10-9, but Smith dribbled through for a lay-in shot.

Lewis made both free throws on Charlie Butler's foul and Tech led again. Smith's set shot put Notre Dame ahead, 13-12, and Jim Carnes added a set shot to give the Irish a 15-12 advantage.

Midway in the period, Crosby capped a set shot and led 15-14. Butler's short shot and Carnes' hook gave Notre Dame a commanding lead, but Blackwell's three free throws on Joe Gillespie's fouls, another by Hearn, and Crosby's gargantuan heave in the final seconds cut it to two points.

Georgia Tech (42) G. F. P. T. Sobek, f 5 0 0 10 Crosby, f 5 0 0 10 Hearn, c 1 3 3 5 Lewis, g 1 3 3 5 Stevens, g 0 4 0 0 Anderson, g 0 1 0 1

Totals 14 12 8 42

Notre Dame (53) G. F. P. T. Sobek, f 9 0 0 18 Crosby, f 9 0 0 18 Hearn, c 1 3 3 5 Lewis, g 1 3 3 5 Stevens, g 0 4 0 0 Anderson, g 0 1 0 1

Totals 23 7 13 53

Free Throws Missed: Sobek 2, Quinn, Crosby, Stevens.

Score at Half: Notre Dame 24; Georgia Tech 22.

Referee: Frank Lane. Umpire: Jim Enright.

Refreree: Frank Lane. Umpire: Jim Enright.

Basketball Scores

Alabama 48 Oia Miss 21

Georgia 48 Auburn 31

Notre Dame 53 Georgia Tech 42

V. M. I. 44 Wake Forest 22

W. & L. 28 Richmond 26

Virginia 57 Mexico U. 31

Brooklyn 57 Wesleyan 42

South Carolina 58 N. C. State 40

North Carolina 39 Davidson 31

Michigan 57 Illinois 31

Harvard 47 Pennsylvania 34

Yale 57 Princeton 34

Wisconsin 65 Chicago 25

Long Island 43 Baltimore 27

West Maryland 27 Johns Hopkins 27

Susquehanna 48 Drexel 35

Maryland 38 Wash. College 42

Concord 59 Alderson Broadus 56

Gettysburg 49 Ureanus 31

Nebraska 43 Oklahoma 42

Rice 50 Texas A. & M. 46

Arkansas 43 Texas Christian 42

Ohio State 35 Northwestern 29

Indiana 47 Iowa 36

Syracuse 48 N. Y. University 46

Colgate 55 Rochester 38

Notre Dame 53 Georgia Tech 42

Minnesota 68 Purdue 50

Tusculum 34 Villanova 25

Tennessee 46 Middlebury 28

Florida 62 Middlebury 28

Bluefield 52 New River 30

Dayton 48 Ohio Wesleyan 52

Chillicothe 42 Findlay 35

Wilmington 54 Ashland 32

John Carroll 50 Baldwin-Wallace 30

Toledo 48 Detroit 34

Drew Madison 38

Otterbein 62 Kenyon 38

Muskingum 43 Denison 42

Wesleyan 50 Mt. Union 42

Iowa Teachers 27 Omaha 19

Chicago Teachers 28 Eureka 27

Richland State 36 Marietta 27

Miss. Delta St. 62 Union University 42

Wofford 42 Xavier 36

Western State 41 Washburn 34

Butler 34 Boston Univ. 44

New Hampshire 34

Monroe Troupes

Columbus, 39 to 36

MONROE, Ga., Feb. 22.—(P)—The Monroe Aggies, winding up the Big Seven Prep League basketball season, trounced Columbus High, 39 to 36, tonight but not without a fight.



DISPOSE BY A HEAD—King Ranch's Dispose (2) beat off a game closing challenge by Curious Coin (4) at Hialeah Park yesterday to win the \$20,000-added Flamingo stakes by a head. The Rhymer (5) outlasted Starry Hope (12) for the show. Jockey A. Robertson rated Dispose well and the commuting colt became a distinct threat to win the Kentucky Derby. He ran the distance in two-fifths of a second off the track record.

Clarkston Nips Decatur To Cop District Crown

Mansfield Subdues Livingston To Win C Division Title.

Clarkston, defending state class B champions, won the fifth district championship for the second year in a row when they fought off a last-half surge by Decatur High to win, 31 to 26, in the tournament finals at the Druid Hills court last night.

Mansfield took the C division title by subduing Livingston, 27 to 16, after leading all the way. R. Curtis and E. Curtis, with ten and eight points, respectively, led the winner's scoring.

Clarkston took a 21-to-7 lead over Decatur in the first half and appeared to have the game in the bag, but Smoky Joe Martin's Bulldogs came back to score 19 points while Clarkston was tallying only ten in the last half, and had the winners freezing the ball desperately to insure victory in the latter stages.

Nick (Wild Horse) Spivey, of Clarkston, paced the scorers with 14, though he was pushed closely by Decatur's Frank (The Red) Broyles, who had 13. Broyles was tournament high scorer with 60 points. Jimmy Johnson, who rang up six for Clarkston last night, was next with 42.

Tournament officials picked an all-star team consisting of Ray Dickey, West Fulton, and Jimmy Johnson, Clarkston, forwards; Frank Broyles, Decatur, center; Nick Spivey, Clarkston, and Fletcher Chambliss, guards.

Rooks, of Richardson; Rainey, of Clarkston, and Nash, of Stone Mountain, were given honorable mention.

CLARKSTON (31) Pos. DECATUR (26)

R. Curtis (10) F. Elliott (8)

E. Curtis (8) F. Brown (13)

Spivey (14) G. Gilliam (3)

Johnson (6) G. Wolsey (2)

Score at half: Clarkston 21, Decatur 7.

Subs: Clarkston, Hensler, Decatur, Manager. Officials: Rose and Gage.

MANSFIELD (27) Pos. LOSTON (16)

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Mailho Sets Southern League Record for Most Runs Scored

Cracker Star Tops Run Manufacturers For Last Two Years

Fiery Frenchman Sets Consecutive Record in Scoring Department and Also Beats Old Loop Mark for Two-Base Hits.

By JACK TROY.
Constitution Sports Editor.

Emil Mailho, Cracker right fielder, is the champion run maker of Southern League history. When more runs are scored, Mailho likely as not will score them.

The fiery Frenchman not only has broken the league record for scoring most runs in two seasons, but he also has set a record for crossing the plate oftenest in two consecutive seasons.



EMIL MAILHO
(Touches All Bases.)

Crackers Head For Augustine Monday Week

Earl Mann Says All But Six Hirelings Are in Fold.

A week from tomorrow pitchers and catchers of the Atlanta Cracker squad will begin spring training in St. Augustine, Fla. The entire squad goes to work during the week.

The Crackers are training at a new base this year because a cyclone tore down the clubhouse at Savannah. Lack of facilities was responsible for the change.

President Earl Mann announced yesterday that all but six Crackers have returned signed contracts. They include Emil Lochbaum, Earl McGowan, Hubert Bates, Charlie Glocks, Lester Burge, and Wayman Kertsieck. Lochbaum, who is a high school professor in off season, is bringing his contract to camp. Latest signers are M. J. Petroskey, Charlie Burgess, Bob Chipman and Herb Crompton.

Mann announced yesterday that Herman (Flea) Chisholm, the only shortstop on the roster, will not report at St. Augustine. A deal is on for the transfer of his contract and is expected to be closed early in the week.

The deal will be for cash and not involve any players. "It is true that we do not have a shortstop at the present time," Mann declared, "but I am sure we'll have an acceptable one before the season opens. We had not counted on Clifton as a regular in center and Emil Mailho in right, providing Bates' eyes are okay. Pete Thomassie, leading Georgia-Florida outfielder with Waycross, is an outstanding prospect.

The Crackers have a nucleus of a great club, with Manager Richards heading the catching staff and Poindexter, Stout, Heusser and Lochbaum forming the foundation of a strong pitching staff. The club's spring exhibition schedule, including games with Chattanooga, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Georgia, Montreal and the Giants, follows:

CRACKER EXHIBITIONS.
March 15, Chattanooga at St. Augustine; March 17, off-day; March 18, off-day; March 19, Chattanooga in Daytona; March 20, Chattanooga in Daytona; March 21, off-day; March 22, Chattanooga in Daytona; March 23, off-day; March 24, off-day; March 25, off-day; March 26, Milwaukee at Ocala; March 27, Waycross at Waycross, Ga.; March 28, off-day; March 29, Cleveland in Atlanta; March 30, Cleveland in Atlanta; March 31, University of Georgia in Athens; April 1, Montreal in Atlanta; April 2, off-day; April 3, Montreal in Atlanta; April 4, off-day; April 5, off-day; April 6, off-day; April 7, Brooklyn and Yankees in Atlanta; April 8, Oglethorpe at Ponce de Leon; April 9, off-day; April 10, season opens.

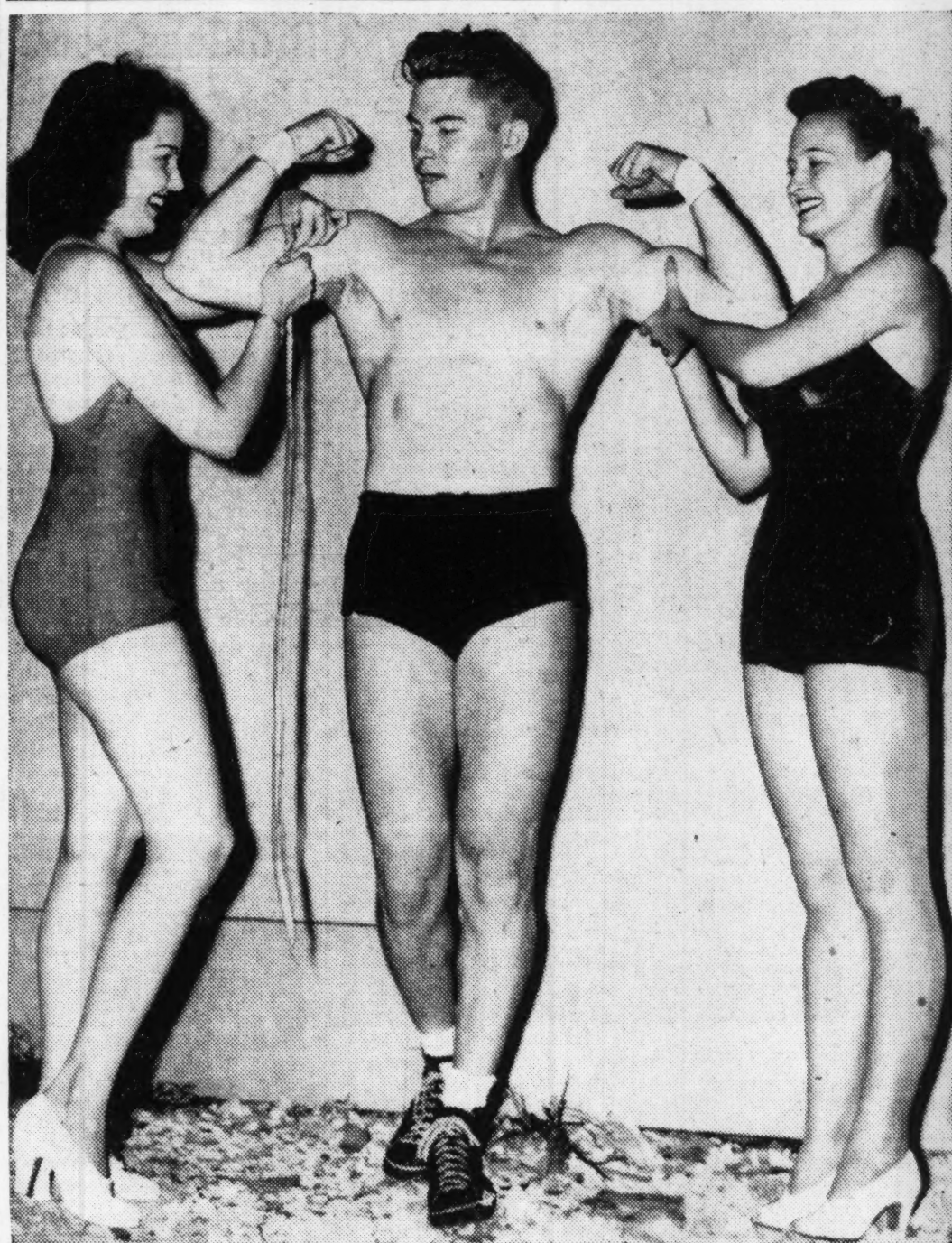
BOXING MEET.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 22.—(AP)—A wide-open battle for the Southern Conference boxing crown is foreseen for the 15th annual tournament at the University of South Carolina field house, February 28 and March 1.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Effective March 15th we are permitted to issue in Georgia **PERSONAL PROPERTY FLOATER POLICIES**. Generally known as householders' comprehensive form. Full information on this new and attractive coverage furnished upon request.

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"WE'VE GOT YOUR MEASURE, BIG BOY!"—William Curry, of Atlanta, shown here as he was being measured recently by two girls who were entered in a "Miss New Orleans Contest," will put his muscles and strength on display at Warren Sports Arena this afternoon in a side attraction to the Celtic-Cracker basketball game. Curry is southern heavyweight weightlifting champion. He can lift anything but a mortgage. This picture appears on the cover of Strength & Health magazine, March edition. Pauline Power, right, was named "Miss New Orleans." The lady at left is Muriel Miller.

Mangrum and Smith Lead at Glen Arven

Tommy Barnes Shoots 73, Four Strokes Back of Pace-Setters in Pro-Amateur.

GLEN-ARVEN COUNTRY CLUB, THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22.—Lloyd Mangrum, the defending champion, fired a 34-35-69 here today to tie Horton Smith for the lead in the Thomasville open golf tournament which will be completed with two rounds of play tomorrow.

Smith had 35-34 over the beautiful course which calls for par of 36-36-72.

One shot back of the leaders were Johnny Bulla, Jack Groat, Ben Hogan, Denny Shute, Chick Harbert, Hal McSpaden and Jimmy Demaret.

Jimmy Thompson was the only player at 71. He was followed at 72 by Tommy Barnes, winner of the amateur trophy last year, and five pros. The pros were Ky Laffoon, Bill Urban, Emery Zimmerman and Craig Wood.

BARNES CONSISTENT.
The Atlanta amateur was only one shot ahead of Jack Slayton, Simon-pure from Columbus. Barnes played a fine, consistent game in equaling par. He had 16 pars, one birdie and one bogey. He missed a short putt on the last hole for a 71.

Tied with Slayton at 73, were Pros Harry Nettieblatt, Al Nelson, Herman Kaiser, Ed Biasi, Lester Kennedy, Felix Serafin, Ray Hill, Stanley Horne, Byron Nelson and Lawson Little.

John Oliver, Valdosta, was right in the amateur battle with a 74. Charlie Yates, former British amateur champion from Atlanta, started with a 7 on the par 4 first hole and took a 41 on the front nine, but he rallied with a neat 35 on the back for a 76.

Gene Gaillard slipped to 77, while Ed Lovett, another Atlanta amateur, had a 78. Dave Mitchell carded a 79. Pros Charlie Edwards and Bobby Stowe had 78s. Other Atlantans and their scores included Ralph McClelland Jr., 84; Luke Barnes, 81, and Pete Barnes, 87.

FIELD CUT.
The final will be cut down for the field 36 holes to the 60 low pros and ties, which lets the 78s in and the 10 low amateurs.

A beautiful day marked the start of Thomasville's biggest and best open tournament, and it looked tonight as if the weather would continue good tomorrow.

Hogan, leading money winner on the circuit, was having trouble with his putter, which brought two three-putt greens and was a bit off with the rest of his shots. He got by with a 37, though, and made up for it with a 33 on the back side.

The top 30 scores:
Horton Smith, Chicago, 35-34-69.
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, 34-35-69.
Jimmy Demaret, Houston, 35-35-70.
Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., 36-34-70.
Denny Shute, Chicago, 34-36-70.
Johnny Bulla, Chicago, 35-35-70.
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., 37-34-70.
Jack Groat, Pittston, Pa., 37-35-70.
Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., 37-37-70.
Jimmy Thompson, Chicago, Mass., 37-37-71.
Joe Zarhart, Jeffersonville, N. J., 36-36-72.
Emery Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., 36-36-72.

Tech Tankers Dip Duke by Point, 38-37

Victory in 400-Yard Relay Event Gives Jackets Deciding Edge.

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Georgia Tech's swimmers defeated Duke University, 38 to 37, here today. Duke led going into the final event, the 400-yard relay.

The results:
300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Duke (Nourse, Moore, Kurtz). Time, 3:26.8.
220-Yard Free Style—Brooks, Duke, first; West, Duke, second; Ward, Georgia Tech, third. Time, 2:30.4.
100-Yard Free Style—Bates, Georgia Tech, first; Stradman, Georgia Tech, second; Marshall, Duke, third. Time, 0:25.
Diving—Goodie, Georgia Tech, first; Lewis, Georgia Tech, second; Heath, Duke, third.
100-Yard Free Style—Bates, Georgia Tech, first; Marshall, Duke, second; Stradman, Georgia Tech, third. Time, 0:25.
150-Yard Backstroke—Brooks, Duke, first; McCarty, Tech, second; Nourse, Duke, third. Time, 1:58.4.
200-Yard Breast Stroke—Clegg, Duke, first; Moore, Duke, second; Blackhear, Tech, third. Time, 2:50.8.
400-Yard Free Style—Brooks, Duke, first; Ward, Tech, second; Demere, Tech, third. Time, 5:44.3.
400-Yard Relay—Won by Georgia Tech (Stradman, Newman, McCarty, Bates). Time, 3:57.

Dutch Leonard Visits Mann; Is Pleased With New Contract

Former Cracker Knows Nothing of Reported Trade to Yanks But Admits Job Would Be Made Easier.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Ol' Dutch Leonard is signed, sealed and was delivering himself to Washington's training camp in Orlando, Fla., when he stopped by Atlanta yesterday for a few minutes' chat with his old friend, Earl Mann.

The famous knuckle ball hurler, who used to give catchers' fingers the Dickens while working for the Crackers several years ago, affixed his John Hancock to his contract Thursday after considerable wrangling with Ol' Fox Griffith over the terms. He indicated he was satisfied with the new papers.

LEGS IN SHAPE.
Dutch said he had been spending the winter at his home in Auburn, Ill., where he runs a small bowling alley. "I've been bowling, hunting and doing a lot of night work," he smiled.

"Night work?"
"Yeah, night work. You see, I have a new five-month-old baby and she has helped get my legs in shape for the baseball season by making me walk the floor at all hours of the night."

Leonard said he had heard nothing about his possible sale to the Yankees, except what he had read in the papers. "It would be swell to pitch for a team that can hit like that one can," he remarked.

LIKES YANKS, TRIBE.
He wouldn't predict how many games he will win this season. He never does. "I'll take all I can and hope it's enough," he said. Leonard said he didn't think Cecil Travis' holdout would prove serious. "I think he'll sign, all right. He's a great ball player,

Atlanta Dogs Win All-Age, Derby Stakes

Altoona Bess and Sam Take Firsts in Coweta Trials.

By JOHN MARTIN.

NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 22.—Everything went off double-barreled today in the annual spring trials of the Coweta County Sportsman Club over the rolling course on I. Walter Brooks' farm, a marathon run southwest of Newnan.

The Coweta club, fired by Walter Sanders, Wallace Gray and their fellow sportsmen, went one up on all other bird dog events by staging a double-dinner—one at noon and the other at dusk. Taking a cue from the foreman of a double-decker offering of barbecue and Brunswick stew, the dogs and owners and handlers produced a series of twin-performances that seldom is unfolded in any trial.

FUGIER PUPS LEAD.

Vic Fugier, of Newnan, started things in the puppy stake early during the bleak and frost-bitten morning. He whipped his Coweta Jake's Lottie, orange and white pointer, into the forefront of a class field of 13 puppies. And just a nose behind was Mollie Milligan, his white and liver pointer. Thus it was owner-handler in the first event and two ladies ahead of the field.

Then came Atlanta's dogs in the Derby. Dr. W. H. Ridley took this race with Atlanta Sam, white and orange pointer. In second place was Glammegal, W. F. Floyd's colorful liver and white pointer.

Jack Tway, wearing a scarlet and black coat over a shirt that was just as red and black, climaxed the double-series by placing the brothers, Air Master and Air Devil, second and third in the all-age.

This top event was captured by the persistent Altoona Bess Dugan, owned and handled by J. H. Geffken, of Atlanta. Bess was just a shade better than Air Master, handling her three finds in perfect fashion and perhaps with more intensity and steadiness.

The three-way sweep in the all-age gave Atlanta dogs five of the nine places in the Coweta trials.

LARGE GALLERY.

A surprisingly large gallery rode a biting wind through the colorful trials and then thawed under the effects of smoking coffee and highly seasoned barbecue. The trials were not without the usual sideline incidents, and it was left to Albert Everett Holloway, of Newnan, to supply the main fireworks. Mr. Holloway evidently had heard of the falling rogers of Cameraman Kenneth Rogers at the Georgia Trials. Galloping over the course astride Silver Dan, sterling iron-gray steed, he was unceremoniously dismounted but came up bouncing and none the worse for his sudden dive.

"That was getting down quick enough all right," he commented, and, rubbing a rib, further admitted, "maybe too quick."

PUPPY STAKE.

(13 Entries)
Won by Coweta Jake's Lottie and handled by Vic Fugier, Newnan.
Second—Mollie Milligan, owned and handled by J. H. Geffken, Atlanta.
Third—Jack, owned by J. D. Crump and handled by L. W. Brooks, Macon.

DERBY STAKE.

(12 Entries)
Won by Atlanta Sam, owned and handled by Dr. W. H. Ridley, Atlanta.
Second—Glammegal, owned and handled by W. F. Floyd, Atlanta.
Third—Sandy Creek Dash, owned and handled by L. W. Brooks, Newnan.

ALL-AGE STAKE.

(12 Entries)
Won by Altoona Bess Dugan, owned and handled by J. H. Geffken, Atlanta.
Second—Air Master, owned and handled by Jack Tway, Atlanta.
Third—Air Devil, owned and handled by Jack Tway, Atlanta.

Judges: Ralph Harris, Hogansville, and Roy Petersen, Monticello.

First Meeting For Walthour Leagues Is Set

The Walthour Baseball Association will hold its first meeting of the 1941 season at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at 41 Pryor street, N. E.

All managers of organized teams interested in playing in either Saturday or Sunday leagues are invited to attend. The association, which is headed by Dusty Speer and Wingfield Short, will probably be affiliated with the American Amateur Baseball Congress. Definite announcement of the tie-up with this national baseball organization will be made at Tuesday night's meeting. Present plans call for the winner of the play-off of the various leagues at the termination of regular season play to be sent to the national tournament of the A. A. B. C.

The Walthour Association was composed of the Walthour, Transportation, Walco and Cherokee Sunday leagues last year, but so many crack Saturday teams have expressed a desire to join this organization that the officials decided to sponsor Saturday leagues this season. Some of the fastest teams in the city have already signed and many more are expected to come into the fold Tuesday. All city teams together with suburban teams within a radius of 25 miles are eligible to enter.

All managers or representatives unable to attend Tuesday's big meeting are requested to get in touch with Dusty Speer at Main 7137.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

EASY FOR HER—Eleanor Kent, North Avenue Presbyterian school forward, shows the way to sink shots. She has scored 179 points in eight games this season.

Eleanor Kent, NAPS Star, Averages 22 Points a Game

Officials and followers of girls' interscholastic basketball say she is the best player in that competition seen in Atlanta in the last ten years. Some go stronger.

Eleanor Kent scored 34 of North Avenue's 46 points against Savannah.

She scored every point as North Avenue defeated Sacred Heart, 26-8.

In eight games so far this season she has made 179 points, an average of better than 22 a game. The two games in which she did not score 20 points or more were against Druid Hills and Monroe. She scored 13 in each of these contests.

Miss Dorothy Fugitt, coach of the North Avenue Presbyterian school, calls her "one of the best players I have coached or seen play. She is so graceful, too. She does not look awkward or clumsy when she falls. I suppose taking dancing has made her a better basketball player."

This season climaxes four years of play for Eleanor Kent. North Avenue has four more games. Her record so far is as follows (North Avenue score is listed first):
Sacred Heart 26-8; Kent 26
Cooper Hall 36-26; Kent 25
Druid Hills 26-28; Kent 13
Decatur 38-21; Kent 20
Athens 26-22; Kent 20
Monroe 15-15; Kent 13

RECORD LAST SEASON.
Sacred Heart 26-23; Kent 12
Decatur 36-7; Kent 15
Cooper Hall 32-22; Kent 12
Athens 28-29; Kent 15
Alumnae 38-36; Kent 23
Decatur 17-39; Kent 9
North Fulton 36-33; Kent 22
Wash. Sem. 18-27; Kent 7

SOPHOMORE RECORD.
North Fulton 11-10; Kent 7
Sacred Heart 36-7; Kent 24
Druid Hills 26-17; Kent 12
Cooper Hall 28-10; Kent 12
Sacred Heart 34-18; Kent 16
Monroe 21-22; Kent 16
Alumnae 36-22; Kent 22
Wash. Sem. 24-28; Kent 15

Miss Kent recently was voted the most versatile student at North Avenue.

Ben Brown Whips Gilbert, 10 Rounds

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Ben Brown, of Atlanta, pounded out a 10-round decision last night over Al Gilbert, of Washington, in a boxing show for the Greek war chest fund.

Brown weighed 166 1-2, Gilbert 165 1-2.
The Atlantian floored Gilbert in the fourth round. The Georgian was held to a draw by Gilbert last month.

Gators To Play U. C. L. A. Eleven

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Coach Tom Lieb announced late this afternoon that the University of Florida had signed a two-year football contract with U. C. L. A., the teams playing the first game of the series this year somewhere in the state of Florida as the Gators' season finale.

The second game of the two-year contract is scheduled in Los Angeles as an opening game on September 24, 1943.

Lieb explained that the Florida

city that made the best guarantee, or appeared to be the best site, would get this year's game. He did not name the exact date of the encounter, but said the game would be the last of the season for Florida.

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N. G. I. C. Basketball Tourney Will Open Thursday at Decatur

Athens Cagers Choice To Win Second in Row

Host City Plans Big Tournament; Trophy Goes to Winner.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.
Out in Decatur they are sprucing up their new basketball gymnasium for the annual North Georgia Interscholastic Conference tournament which gets underway Thursday with Athens High, the defending champions, in the favorite's role.

Decatur is going "all out" in their preparation to make a success of the tourney, which heretofore has always been played on the Fulton High court. A beautiful trophy, 18 inches tall, that is to be awarded the winner is already on display in the suburban city, as are the silver basketballs to be presented the 10 men who make places on the first and second all-star quintets to be selected after the tourney.

Fifteen quintets were entered until Gainesville High withdrew from the tourney and the conference a few days ago. Gainesville was to have been Athens' first opponent, so the defending titlist will enjoy a first-round bye as will Druid Hills.

Despite the one day of rest the Athenians were not so lucky in the draw as they must take on Canton High, Big Seven League runner-up, in the event the upstarters get by Marist on opening day, which is likely. Canton has a great team and one of the most enviable records in the state.

It is easy to visualize the Athens-Canton winner as the ultimate tournament victor though a number of the 14 starters are strong enough to will be played in the fifth district meet, West Fulton and North Fulton are especially strong.

Competitors are studded with stars of purest ray serene. More prominent among them are Athens' Irwin and Captain Griffith, Hapeville's Kelley Mote, West Fulton's Ray Dickey, North Fulton's Dick Harris and McIlwain, Richardson's Jack Rooks, Fulton's Henry Kalb and Decatur's high-scoring Frank "Red" Broyles. Canton is top-heavy with such featured performers as George Roebuck, Fred Haley and Bud Tippens.

Popular prices of 20 and 35 cents will prevail as two afternoon and four night games open the meet. Games will be played on Thursday, Friday and the following Monday and Tuesday. Here is the schedule for opening day:

3:30—Marist vs. Canton.
4:30—West Fulton vs. Fulton.
6:30—LaGrange vs. Hapeville.
7:30—Richardson vs. Russell.
8:30—Decatur vs. Newton.
9:30—Marietta vs. North Fulton.
Athens and Druid Hills drew byes.

T.C.U. Fires Coach But Hikes His Pay

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 22. (AP)—After seven dreary seasons on the bottom of the Southwest Conference basketball race, Texas Christian University today reluctantly dismissed its coach—and immediately fattened his salary in recognition of his football ability.

Almost apologetically T. C. U. announced that Mike Brumblow, whose teams have won only seven games in 82 conference starts, would be relieved of his post.

Dan D. Rogers, athletic committee chairman, in making the announcement, praised Brumblow as one of the finest football line coaches in the nation.

Four Hit Bogey In E. Lake Meet

Sixty-four entries took part in the blind bogey tournament at East Lake Saturday afternoon.

The winning number was 71. Four players hit it. They were A. J. Vance, Dr. H. E. Merritt, D. S. Kerr and S. H. Vicknair.

At 70 were W. Burns and J. W. Welch. At 72 were James Michael, C. G. DeNormandie, Jack Robertson and Julian Erwin.

At 73 were Robert Ingram, C. W. Lawson, J. H. Layman, R. R. LaFleche, E. R. Partridge and C. Y. Smith.

Entries for the dogfight tournament must be in the golf shop by noon. Play will begin at 12:30.

Reds and Red Sox Appear at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga., Feb. 21. (AP)—Fort Benning soldiers will see some pretty good baseball played here this year. In addition to a April 2 clash between the World Champion Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox here, a 19-game schedule has been lined up for the Benning Doughboys.

Opening with University of Georgia here March 16-17, they will meet Michigan State College, Indiana, Illinois College, Illinois Wesleyan, Illinois Normal, Oglethorpe, Auburn and Pensacola Naval Air Station in that order.

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LOOK WHO'S HERE!—Here they are, folks, none other than the Original Celtics, basketball's greatest attraction. The Celtics annually draw 250,000 customers and are expected to pack Warren Sports Arena for their game with

the Crackers this afternoon. The little guy sitting all by himself is Tom Humphreys, manager of the pro masters. Players, left to right, are Bobby McDermott, Paul Birch, Pat Herlihy, Ash Resnick, Nat Hickey and Davey Banks.

Celtics Meet Police Five in Return Game

Sears To Battle Sewell for State Crown in Preliminary.

By THAD HOLI.
An article in this month's Esquire accuses basketball of burning our players by the thousands, youngsters, and all for the sake of wrecking the future health of our the box office.

The gentleman who wrote that article undoubtedly hasn't met the Original Celtics, who will display their wizardry at Warren Sports Arena against the Atlanta Police Crackers this afternoon.

Let's see, Nat Hickey fought in the Spanish-American War, didn't he? And there was a fellow named Davey Banks who used to chant sweet nothings beneath Juliet's balcony long after Romeo had hit the hay. Yet they still get around on the hardwood like runaways from a boys' reform school.

Earl Ruby, sports editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, says the fellow who wrote that Esquire story sure knows what he's talking about. "The game, as now played, is too tough for children, but it's a great sport for men," Ruby reports.

FAMOUS PLAYS.
For the benefit of the Crackers, the assembled fans, coaches and other players, the Celtics will demonstrate some of the tricks which have made them famous and their opponents often unhappy this afternoon.

The Celts, who never put in more than a 40-hour week because they make the ball do the work, will, for the first time, demonstrate their greatest plays. These offensive formations, which have defied very defense in the land for a generation, will be put through both slow and fast motion. It is understood that every witness of today's clinic will be able to write a book about basketball.

Unfortunately, Bobby McDermott, the long-distance runner of the Celtic crew, will not be able to satisfactorily explain how he is able to stand out there game after game and convert some 53 per cent of his attempts from the center of the floor. If he succeeds in making it clear how he is able to knock the bottom out of that basket from almost any angle, it is possible the Crackers, who recently won the state tournament in a breeze, will come storming back in the second half to win.

VIRLYN MOORE READY.
It ought to be a good ball game, even better than the first clash between the two teams when the Crackers couldn't get going on a concrete floor and were handicapped by the absence from the lineup of Virlyn Moore.

The Celtics and Crackers, who play promptly at 3:30, won't have the whole show to themselves, for the women's state championship game will be fought (that's the proper word) at 2:30 p. m., involving the very fine teams from Sears-Roebuck and Techwood Merchants at 1:30.

Bill Curry, who can lift anything but a mortgage, will display his strength and muscles in a special attraction that will include his picking up a piano and a man to play the thing.

The doors open at 1 p. m. Tickets are popular priced at 30 and 75 cents and officials expect a capacity crowd.

City Basketball News

WALTHOUR GIRLS.
After taking time out for two weeks to compete in the Georgia state open basketball tournament, the six members of the strong Walthour Girls' league will swing back into action Monday night at Fulton High court.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE.
7 o'clock—Sears & Roebuck vs. Miller Service.
9 o'clock—Trojans vs. Sewell Service.

THE STANDINGS.
Sears & Roebuck 3 0 1,000
Sewell Service 3 0 1,000
Trojans 2 1 667
Lithonia 1 2 333
Walthour & Hood 1 2 333
Miller Service 0 3 000

JEWISH EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE.
The "Relies" will make their second appearance of the year against AZA 357 on Sunday, in the Jewish Educational Alliance gymnasium.

The "Relies" came from behind to defeat JTC 42-34 in one of the most colorful games ever played on the Alliance court last Sunday, February 16. JTC played their best game of the year to lead 30-21 at the end of the third quarter. But at that stage, the "Relies" started to move. Ed Krick, Louis Siegel, Barney Medintz and Dr. Sugarman started to hit from all angles and went into the lead, never to be headed again.

Between the halves the "Relies" put on a skit that amused the crowd. This Sunday, the "Relies" will play the best team that AZA 357 can place on the court. AZA 357 will rely on their great center, Stanley Weinkle, to hold the "Relies" in check.

There will be two preliminary games. The Waldoes, league leaders in the girls division, will play TEL at 5 p. m. Last week TEL won a close game from the Waldoes, 22-19. First place is at stake in this game, and TEL will have their best chance to stop the high-scoring Waldoes forward.

At 8 p. m. SOU will play AZA 134. For an evening of fun and good basketball attend these games.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE.
7 o'clock—Techwood Merchants vs. Gasco (Walco championship).
8 o'clock—Four Square Blues vs. Four Square Golds.

9 o'clock—General Shoe vs. Dixielite (Walthour City championship).
FINAL STANDINGS WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.

General Shoe 5 0 1,000
Sears & Roebuck 3 0 1,000
Dixielite 3 2 660
Georgia Power 1 4 400
Four Square Blues 1 4 400
Central Cafe 1 4 200

CITY LEAGUE LEADERS MEET.
Monday's schedule in the "Y" City League, which includes the "Y" City League, has the two leading teams pitted against each other. This game between the Dental College Blues and the Preachers from Columbia Seminary. These two teams have great records in the last-half championship. Neither has lost a game this half, and if the Preachers defeat the Blues, they will have to play a postponed game against the Shafter.

The schedule Monday night has Gasco playing Four Square in the opening game. Cawthon & Hollums will meet Mosley Park in the nightcap. Schedule, Thursday, February 24.

7:00 P. M.—M. Y. M. S. A. vs. Suburban All-Stars.
8:00 P. M.—Calvary vs. Florida Aces.
9:00 P. M.—"Y" Triangles vs. Dental College "B."

STANDING. W. L. Pct.
Calvary 4 0 1,000
Dental College "B" 4 0 1,000
"Y" Triangles 2 1 667
Florida Aces 2 1 667
Suburban All-Stars 0 4 000

J. E. A. RESULTS.
J. T. C. (40) Pos. A. Z. A. 357 (20)
J. T. C. (40) Pos. A. Z. A. 357 (20)
J. T. C. (40) Pos. A. Z. A. 357 (20)

Substitutions—J. T. C. Brodsky (3), J. Silverman (3), A. Z. A. 357, Yudelson (4), Shawloway (5), Referee, Bromberg.

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Dog Show Slated Here on April 12

The Atlanta Kennel Club will hold its 29th annual all-breed dog show on April 12 and 13 at the city auditorium. This year the club has worked out an attractive and inviting program for the novice breeder.

There are a great many people owning good dogs who pass up shows due to their lack of knowledge of grooming and conditioning a dog for show purposes. For the benefit of the novice exhibitor, Kennel Club members will be more than glad to advise and assist any novice wishing to enter their dog in the coming event.

For complete story, see Ruth Stanton Cogill's column in magazine.

Tech Rifleman Defeat Clemson

Georgia Tech's rifle team defeated Clemson, 1,841 to 1,792 in a match Saturday afternoon at Tech.

Sanderson was high for the Yellow Jackets with 388 x 400. Hunt was high for the visitors with a score of 371 x 400.

Robert Van Houten is assistant coach of the Tech shooters.

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Bulldogs Book Baseball Tilt With Crackers

Georgia Announces Sports Schedule; Golf Meet Set April 10.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 22.—A spring sports program featured by the Southern Intercollegiate golf tournament and a 22-game baseball schedule, was announced today by University of Georgia athletic authorities.

More than 35 athletic engagements are listed for Athens, including contests in baseball, track, golf, tennis and swimming.

Two of the schedules announced today are incomplete. They are golf and swimming, which will see the addition of other foes within the next few weeks.

The Southern Intercollegiate golf tournament this year is expected to draw a field of more than 125 competitors, and for the second successive time, the Southeastern Conference tournament will be held in conjunction.

Following are the schedules for this spring:

BASEBALL.
March 17 and 18—Fort Benning in Columbus.
March 26 and 27—Michigan State in Athens.
March 31—Atlanta Crackers in Athens.
April 4 and 5—Oglethorpe in Athens.
April 8—Clemson in Clemson.
April 11 and 12—Auburn in Auburn.
April 15—Clemson in Athens.
April 18 and 19—Auburn in Auburn.
April 21 and 22—Oglethorpe in Atlanta.
April 25 and 26—Florida in Athens.
May 2—Tech in Atlanta.
May 3—Tech in Athens.
May 6—Clemson in Elberton (tentative).
May 8—Tech in Athens.
May 10—Tech in Atlanta.

TRACK.
April 5—Florida in Gainesville.
April 12—Stetson in Ocala.
April 19—Auburn in Auburn.
April 26—Southeastern AAU in Atlanta.
May 3—Tech in Atlanta.
May 16-17—Southeastern Conference in Birmingham.

TENNIS.
March 17—Florida in Gainesville.
March 18—Stetson in Ocala.
March 19—Rollins in Winter Park, Fla.
March 20—Kalamazoo College in Atlanta.
March 28—Davidson in Athens.
April 1—Guilford College in Athens.
April 5—Florida in Athens.
April 8—Stetson in Athens.
April 10—Clemson in Athens.
April 12—Wayne University in Athens.
April 18—Emory in Atlanta.
April 19—Tech in Atlanta.
May 3—Tech in Athens.

GOLF.
March 26 and 27—Kalamazoo in Athens.
March 28—Davidson in Athens.
April 8—Mississippi in Athens.
April 10-11-12—Southern Intercollegiate Tournament in Athens.
April 14—Florida in Athens.
April 16—Michigan in Athens.
May 3—Tech in Atlanta.
May 10—Tech in Athens.

SWIMMING.
February 26—Florida in Athens.
March 1—South Carolina in Columbia (tentative).
March 5—Clemson in Athens.
March 7—Auburn in Auburn.
March 15—Tech in Athens.
March 21 and 22—Southeastern Conference meet in Atlanta.

SWIMMING.
February 26—Florida in Athens.
March 1—South Carolina in Columbia (tentative).
March 5—Clemson in Athens.
March 7—Auburn in Auburn.
March 15—Tech in Athens.
March 21 and 22—Southeastern Conference meet in Atlanta.

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Jones Bogey Won By Horace Smith

Horace Smith hit the winning number Saturday afternoon over the Bobby Jones course having a 71. Paul Charles had a 72 along with Bill Middleton.

M. L. Brittain Jr. had a score of 70.

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Sharp SHOOTIN' by AL SHARP

SAND GREENS CURE FOR PUTTING.

GLEN ARVEN COUNTRY CLUB, THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22.—Gene Gaillard, the Atlanta who is known for his hot putting streaks, has come up with a new cure for bad putting. The Goose, as he is called, was in Rochelle the other day, and he played there with Jim Crummy and Leroy Tippen.

The Goose has not been putting well and, as he will tell you, he does not think a nickel's worth of his game if the old putter is not clicking.

But when the Goose got through at Rochelle, his putter was back in top form. He came over to Glen Arven and started sinking them from all angles. As a result, Gaillard had a neat 2-under-par 70 on Thursday. Since then he has not scored as well, but he isn't blaming it on his putter.

"Why, playing those sand greens will give you the low-down on what you're doing wrong," Gaillard was telling a room-full of golfers, would-be golfers and fans this morning.

"I was hitting down on one putt, upon the next and I even hooked a few. All I had to do was look at the sand for the tell-tale marks after a putt."

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40 Pointers, Six Setters To Compete in National Opening Monday

The Inside of the OUTDOORS

By JOHN MARTIN.

TRAPPING TOUGH.

Trapping and killing rabid foxes and stray house cats and dogs is a much simpler task than trapping quail, according to Sidney C. Jones, chairman of the newly organized Georgia Wildlife Federation. Mr. Jones has had experience with both.

During the epidemic of rabies in Burke county last summer and fall Mr. Jones and his 22 rifle were the scourge of all homeless cats and dogs. He admitted that it would be difficult to estimate the number of feline and canine lives he took during the long campaign.

"In some instances I would find owners who preferred to give up their pets and animals to paying for antirabic treatment. It was then that I asked them to look over yonder while I pulled the trigger."

This was no pleasant job for a man who has loved dogs all his life and who, along with Charlie Skinner and Fred Jordan, is a pillar in the Georgia Field Trials Association. But it was like shooting fish when compared to taking live quail.

"We had some land that was not being used," Mr. Jones explained. "And there were several coveys of birds on it. We spent six months trying to transfer them, but couldn't get a feather. Finally we learned the inside of trapping but every time we visited the traps we found only feathers."

Skunks or prowling cats were blamed for the depredations and Mr. Jones and his fellow trappers had a lean season. So he gave this method up as hopeless and advises even the commercial trappers to go into another profession and leave bobwhite to his own.

"BELLIN' BIRDS." All kinds of stories come out of Georgia's fields, including the one of a fish basket trapping a whole covey of quail and holding them for a forest fire. Then there was the story last summer of a trot line being baited with the heads of half-grown bobwhites. Both of these brought down the tears from hunters in all sections.

Now Ed Williams, who admits he is more at home on the sending end of a fly or a plug than behind the butt of a bird gun, bobs up with a "bellin' bird" yarn that fits a market hunter operating near Perry.

"Bellin' birds" is the term applied to night hunting with dogs carrying small dinner bells around their necks. The hunter locates the covey on the ground and blasts the whole works with a load of No. 9s.

"But the fellow I'm talking about," Williams confides, "has another way. Maybe he's an old shrimper. Anyway, he hunts with cowbells on his dogs and rather than waste a shell he casts a fishing net over the birds."

The morbid marketer then has his sport by pinching the birds' heads off as they struggle to fly out of the close-meshed net.

There no doubt are many bird hunters who would like to see the "caster" catch himself long enough to offer them a new angle on head hunting.

A NEW ONE. From Vidalia comes the following dog story:

Frank, a short-haired pointer dog, owned by Bob Tollison, has been well trained, especially as a retriever. J. B. Brown and Dyass Shumans, who hunted behind Frank, claim that the dog will actually dive for a bird in water. Mr. Brown stated that a dead bird had fallen into a pond and sunk before the dog got to the pond, but when told to bring the bird, Frank leaped into the water, making four dives before recovering the bird from the mud bottom of the pool and delivering the game to the hunters.

This dog has recovered sunken birds on many other occasions, according to Mr. Brown, who frequently hunts with this dog. This is not a challenge to Mr. Brown's truthfulness, nor is it an indictment against the correspondent, but birds nest be pretty heavily leaded before they sink, and certainly Frank's forebears must have been associating with spaniels or Labradors somewhere back the line. All you hunters who don't believe it don't all waver at once.

CAR-CHASING GOOSE. A car-chasing wild goose on the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in Oregon developed a speed of 50 miles an hour, according to John C. Scharff, refuge manager. The goose was hatched last spring and developed the habit of following automobiles. "One time," says Scharff, "a member of the refuge force saw the goose flying above him when he was traveling 50 miles an hour. After three and a half miles at the same speed, the goose was still there. For the next half-mile, he stepped the car up to 54 miles an hour and the goose stayed. When the bird finally gave up the chase, it circled back and rested on a pond near the road."

Apparently this bird is just living up to his name in a fast age.

Carrollton Hunters Catch Large Fox Near Temple. CARROLLTON, Ga., Feb. 22.—Walter Davis and three fellow foxhunters this week reported catching a large red fox in a creek bottom near the Bankhead highway, three miles east of Temple.

Constitution Praised By Outdoor Writers

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 22.—The Outdoor Writers' Association of America, in annual meeting here last week, passed a resolution commending The Atlanta Constitution on its Sunday outdoor page, and commending the paper for its "far-sighted policy" of supporting meritorious conservation measures in Georgia and surrounding states.

Dave Roberts, outdoor editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer and president of the association, said that the outdoor page was rapidly becoming a "must" for all progressive newspapers. He stated further that outdoor news and features should not have to compete for space with other sports news, but should be recognized on its own merit and assigned the proper space warranted by both its demand and importance. Roberts said more than 30 newspapers in the United States devote a page or more to hunting and fishing, and that the list is rapidly expanding.

The Outdoor Writers' Association is composed of members who make writing outdoor news stories, features and articles a profession. The resolution passed by the association follows:

Whereas, The Atlanta Constitution, of Atlanta, Georgia, has joined the ranks of the newspapers in America which are promoting wise conservation programs and policies through their columns, and, whereas, The Atlanta Constitution devotes a full page of its sports section each Sunday, and much space on the sports pages throughout the week to wildlife news and other conservation items of interest, and, whereas, The Atlanta Constitution has taken the lead in Georgia and in the southeast in the promotion of more adequate game and fish laws, more strict enforcement of the existing laws, and, in general, the idea of good sportsmanship among the hunters and fishermen of that state and surrounding states, therefore, be it resolved:

That the Outdoor Writers' Association of America, in regular annual session assembled at Memphis, Tennessee, this 18th day of February, 1941, in conjunction with the sixth annual North American Wildlife Conference, does hereby heartily endorse this movement inaugurated by The Atlanta Constitution, and commends that paper for its far-sighted policy of bringing to the sportsmen of that section current outdoor sporting information, and other news and features of value to hunters and fishermen and sportsmen who find their recreation in the out-of-doors, and in the promotion of a sound wildlife conservation policy and program for their state.

Tarpon Undergoing Evolution, Is Belief

Seahorse Appears To Be Driven by Outboard Motor; Coelacanth Caught Off South Africa.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Scientists believe that the tarpon, most commonly considered as a salt-water species, may be undergoing a strange evolution. After examination of the air bladders of several giants of this species of fish caught in the waters of the Panama Canal Zone, a United States Wildlife Service specialist found they contained a comparatively large amount of lung tissue.

This shows that the fish are not entirely dependent upon their gills for oxygen, which may be the reason why they can change from salt to fresh water and vice versa.

The possession of an air bladder, functioning partly as a lung, has enabled the tarpon to cross the Isthmus of Panama through the canal (40 miles or so of which is fresh water) from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. To date, the tarpon is the only marine fish that is known definitely to have passed from one ocean to the other by this route.

The Columbia river basin supports the world's largest salmon sport fishery. In Washington and southern British Columbia there are a great many fishing resorts that each have 50 or more boats available for rent. In 1939 there were 101 boathouses on Puget sound, and sportsmen renting their boats caught 83,500 king salmon and 149,000 coho salmon, totaling about 3,000,000 pounds.

The only Alaska fur seals alive in captivity are two very healthy ones presented to the San Diego, Cal., Zoological Garden in 1935 by the former Bureau of Fisheries.

The sea horse swims standing up, with his body vertical, and moves steadily and quite rapidly by means of a funny little fin on the middle of his back. This moves so swiftly that it seems to revolve and appears exactly like a screw propeller, so that the little creature has the effect of being driven along by means of an outboard motor attached to his back. Then, when he wishes to rest or to remain in one spot, he anchors himself by twisting his funny, curly

monkeylike tail about some seaweed or stone or other object.

A fish caught last year off the tip of South Africa was found to be a coelacanth, a type previously believed to have been extinct for 60,000 years. The identification was made by Dr. J. L. B. Smith, Rhodes University College, Grahamstown, South Africa.

The stickleback fish builds a tunnel-shaped nest, binding pieces of water weed together with a tough white thread which the male produces from an internal gland as a spider does its web.

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Farmers Key To Game Plan Of Federation

Landowners and Sportsmen Must Pull Together, New Body Says.

Pointing out that the farmer is the man who owns the land that produces game, the Georgia Wildlife Federation yesterday said that landowners and tenants are expected to play an important part in the campaign to bring game and fish back in this state under a commission-director set-up controlled by hunters, fishermen and farmers.

The federation, which was officially organized Thursday in Atlanta under sponsorship of the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club, said that the nucleus of most of its units would be a large membership of farmers.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED. Without a clear understanding between the sportsman and farmer, game production is bound to suffer. Lack of such co-operation long has been a drawback to the actual growing of game birds and animals in this state. Sportsmen who go out all day are becoming more and more conscious of this condition, according to the federation, which pointed out that the supply of quail, rabbits and doves has reached an alarming low in what often is called potentially the finest state in the nation for hunting and fishing.

The time has gone, the federation said, when fields are wide open to guns, and streams given to anyone who comes along. Over-shooting without the proper care to protect and provide adequate food and cover for restocking has taken such a heavy toll that bag limits are the exception rather than the rule.

Under the plan of the federation the farmer and sportsman will work to build up hunting and fishing resources and at the same time mutually share the benefits therefrom.

Representatives of the federation will carry on a program throughout the state and will present the aims of the organization to local groups in each county and keep them before the public. The program is being launched under direction of the following board of directors, representing all professions and coming from various sections of the state:

BOARD PERSONNEL.

Chairman, Sidney C. Jones, Waynesboro; M. E. Harkins, Atlanta; Dr. Harry Teasley, Hartwell; Lee Evans, Canton; Phil Stone, Dalton; Sam Monroe, Waycross; Bert Sumner, Sylvester; E. M. Lipscomb, Savannah; Buck Jaudon, Elberton; Jack Tway, Atlanta; W. T. Anderson, Macon; Fred Jordan, Monticello and Atlanta; Hugh Allen, West Point; Major Trammell Scott, Atlanta; Dr. Clabius Lloyd, Gainesville; W. P. Fowler, Marietta, and W. P. Carrington, Atlanta.

Fred Brewer Jr., of Douglas, is executive secretary and field representative, and Dick Samsatt, of Jackson, also is field representative.

Wildlife Chief Cites Dangers To Game, Fish

Resources Must Be Conserved in Emergency, Gabrielson Warns.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 22.—(AP) Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, declares that there is danger that interests vital to conservation in this country will be unnecessarily sacrificed in the name of national defense.

"Already there has been evidence of a tendency to advocate as defense measures drainage and dam construction projects that have never had enough intrinsic merit to receive public support," Gabrielson said, speaking at opening sessions of the sixth annual North American Wildlife Conference.

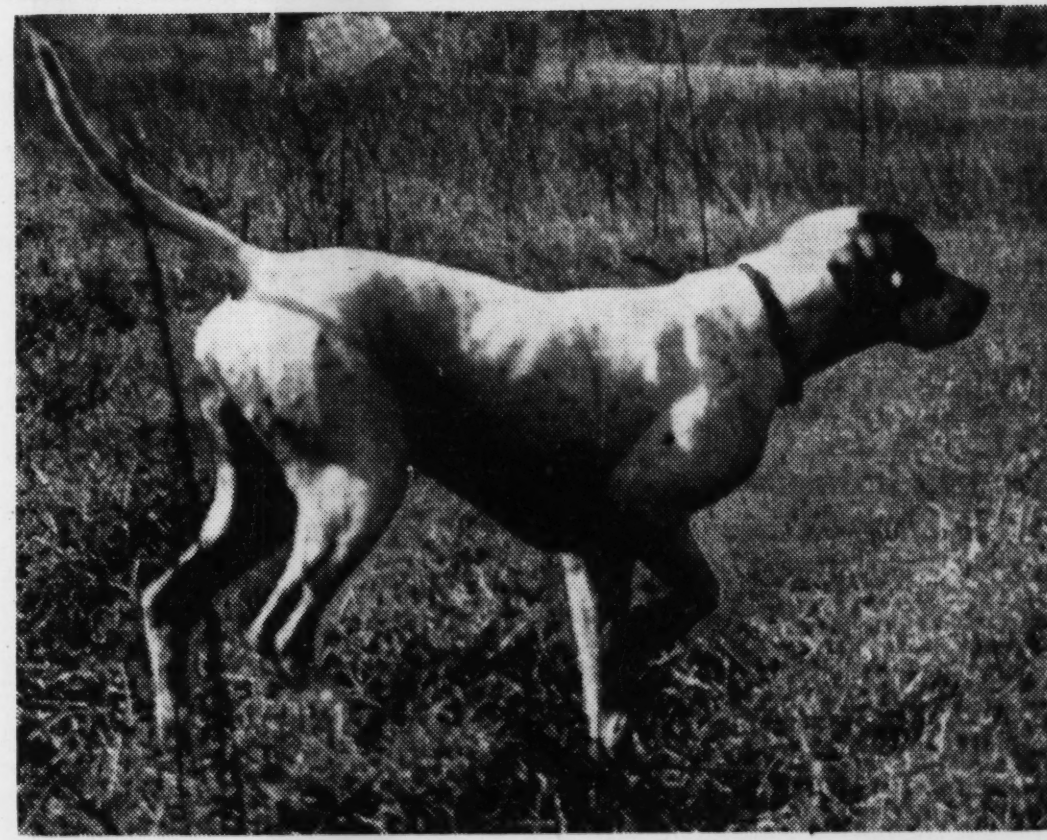
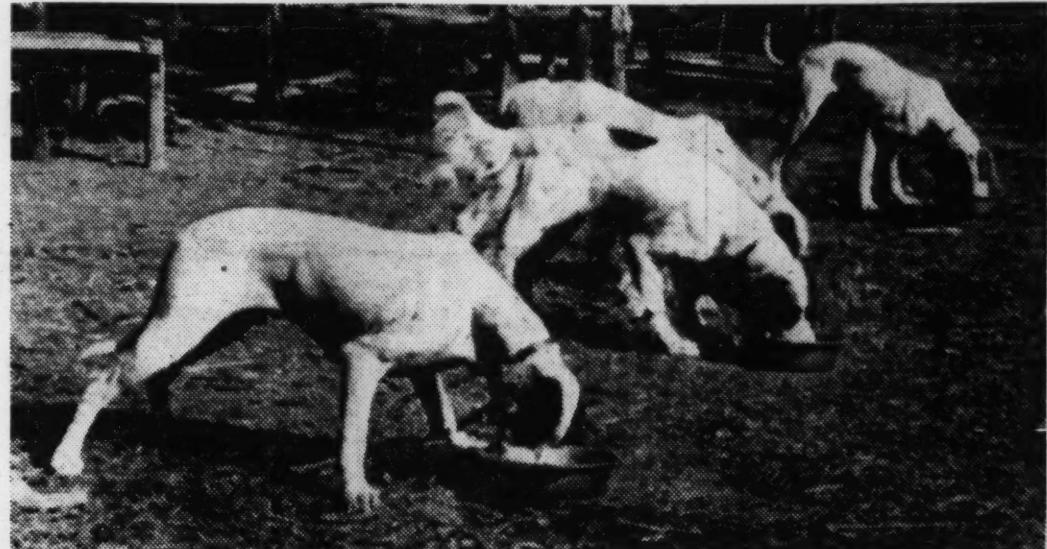
He charged that "there are forces and interests always ready to take advantage of any program which promises to divert attention from their own selfish interests," and said "we can expect all sorts of selfish schemes to promote personal gain at the expense of national resources." Resources must be conserved "in national emergencies as well as normal times," he added, to assure "an adequate return capable of sustaining and feeding our population."

Ransom's Book Out Next Week

"The Last Trumpeters," a collection of short stories about fishing and outdoor life, has been published by the University Press (Athens) and will be placed on the market next week. It is the first book of this type published by the University Press.

Elmer Ransom, World War veteran and famous outdoor writer from Augusta, is author of the stories, which include characters entitled: Four-Bit Dog, Killers, Elysian Fields, Raci, Son of Ezekiel, Hunt's End, Shade of Old Baldy, Undersea and Monarch of Timberdrift.

Lane Gibson, of Atlanta, is the illustrator.



A DAY WITH THE RANGER—The Texas Ranger, looming as one of the greatest pointers of all time, will make his first bid for the national title at Grand Junction this week. Winner of the Texas Open, the Quail Championship (Albany), and the Free-for-All this season, The Ranger is shown as he rides the clock from top to bottom: (1) Eating the breakfast of a champion; (2) Trainer-Handler Jack Harper takes him out for a long workout; (3) A find; (4) Retrieving for his handler.

Lester's Wahoo Defends Title In Fast Field

Texas Ranger Expected To Maintain Pace at Grand Junction.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Feb. 22.—(AP)—With Lester's Enjoy Wahoo, last year's resourceful champion, back to defend his title, the National Field Trials begin here Monday over the 28,000-acre Hobart Ames plantation.

The entry list for the \$1,500 championship bird dog stake closed early this month with 46 dogs, 40 pointers and six setters, named as contestants for the coveted title.

Wahoo, a pointer owned by Dr. B. S. Lester, of Birmingham, won the 1940 title in a run-off series with young and stylish Wayside Pat, another pointer from the kennels of J. N. Edens Jr., of Corsicana and Malakoff, Texas.

Pat is entered again this year.

RANGER FAVORED.

Texas Ranger, D. D. McDaniel's star liver and white pointer and already the "dog of the year," is expected to maintain his championship pace and is regarded as the dog to beat in this world series of dogdom.

The Ranger has three big wins this season. He followed up his victory in the Texas Open with a runaway in the quail championship at Albany and last week annexed the important National Free-for-All in Mississippi.

Other outstanding entries are Luminary and Ariel, both owned by A. G. C. Sage, wealthy New Yorker; Amazon's Village Girl, representing H. E. McGonigal, of Kokomo, Ind.; Yankee Jake, owned by P. T. Kilman, of Malakoff, Tex.; and a young setter, Bobbitt's Peerless Pride, son of the 1939 winner, Sports Peerless Pride. Both dogs are owned by L. M. Bobbitt, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

RUNS FOR WEEK.

The meet lasts a week or more, with four dogs running daily. The heats are for three hours over thickly wooded courses eight miles long.

Judges rate the dogs on bird-finding, obedience to handlers, true points, stamina, style and groundwork.

Anglers Urged To Take Care Of Minnows

Warning against the wastage of minnows, one of the chief forage foods for Georgia's principal game fish, bass, was issued yesterday by the Georgia Wildlife Federation and members of the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club.

Explaining that oversteering and improper handling of this live bait has taken a heavy toll in many lakes and streams, the federation made the following comment:

Scarcity of bait minnows throughout the state is rapidly approaching acute proportions. Those who gather minnows must take care to preserve the stock in order to reduce the mortality. Fishermen should be careful not to overcrowd the small fish when transporting them. Overcrowding means quick absorption of oxygen in the water and consequent suffocation. If minnows are kept in a box or pond they should be fed bread crumbs and ground suet. They should be handled in small nets and not with the hands.

Huntsville Gets National Fox Hunt

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Directors of the National Foxhunters' Association awarded the association's 47th annual meeting and field trials to Huntsville, Ala. The week of November 9 was selected as the time of the meeting.

The Huntsville bid was presented by R. J. Lowe, farmer and businessman of Huntsville, W. Va.; second vice president of the fox-hunt association; J. E. Quinn, Huntsville hotel manager, and Robert K. Bell, a director of the Alabama state conservation department.

Other cities which invited the fox hunt were Clarksburg, W. Va.; Jackson, Ohio; Rome, Ga.; Swampscott, Mass., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Amateur Teams To Meet Monday

Amateur baseball teams planning to enter any of the ten leagues, except the Textile League, to be sponsored by the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation this year should have a representative at the meeting tomorrow (Monday) night at 7 o'clock at Reeder & McGeahy sporting goods store at 52 Broad street.

Some 30 of the 60 teams required for the ten leagues being formed have already been placed in the leagues in which they are to compete.

GUERRA DIES.

CORDOBA, Spain, Feb. 21.—(AP) Rafael Guerra, 78, considered one of the outstanding bullfighters of all time and a close friend of former King Alfonso, of Spain, died at his home here Friday.

TIME OUT By Chet Smith



"Gosh! These ear flaps on my cap make my shadow look just like a bear!"



15TH BIRTHDAY—The West End Businessmen's Association was 15 years old last Thursday night and celebrated the occasion with a banquet attended by 300 members, wives and guests. George L. Wilson (left) served as toastmaster, and C. E. Pressley, association president, wielded the gavel.

Dixie To Raise Serious Lack Crops of Corn Of Key Foods Belt -- Wickard In Reich Seen

**South's Cotton, Tobacco Shortages in Six Months
Markets Choked Off, Secretary Says. Expected by U. S. Economists.**

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard predicted here today that the southern farmer whose cotton and tobacco markets have been choked by the European war will expand production of crops generally produced in the corn belt.

Wickard spoke at the National Farm Institute, which is considering "economic preparedness and agriculture."

"Here in the middle west," Wickard stated, "we might as well recognize that all indications are that the south in the future will grow more hogs, raise more corn and wheat and produce more livestock and dairy products generally."

"The south will grow more of those products even if it gets quite a bit of its cotton market back," Wickard said he knew that a lot of middle western farmers look none too favorably on this trend, yet, he continued, "a sizeable increase in southern production of food and feed crops is desirable from every standpoint."

U. S. MUST SACRIFICE TO WIN--WALLACE

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Vice President Henry A. Wallace said tonight that "the price of democracy and peace on this hemisphere is based on our being more willing than the Nazis to sacrifice our goods, our time, and, if need be, our lives."

He made this assertion in an address prepared for the National Farm Institute and it was understood, read and approved by President Roosevelt. It was his first address since he assumed the vice presidency.

"Our only hope for peace is to prevent England from being destroyed by the Nazis," he declared. "Let those who fear the consequences of war keep that in mind."

EDITOR SAYS ONLY U. S. CAN STOP JAPAN

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 22.—(AP)—W. W. Waymack, editor of the Des Moines Register-Tribune editorial pages, said here tonight that the "shadow of advancing Japan falls ominously" toward Australia and New Zealand.

Waymack returned recently from a trip to the southwest Pacific where he made a study of the effect of the war on those two commonwealths.

He preceded Vice President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—A conclusion that Germany is facing the prospect of serious shortages of essential foods within six months has been reached by government economists.

This opinion, it was learned today, is expressed in a report prepared by Dr. Frederick Strauss, Agriculture Department economist, which correlates the confidential and other information the government has been able to secure on the German situation. It was prepared primarily for information of the White House and defense officials, and has not been given general circulation.

The prospective shortage, the report said, are in meats, fats, vitamins and minerals—foods described as necessary to maintain the striking power of Hitler's military forces and the efficiency of workers in his war industries.

Deficiencies were said to be developing due to the British blockade, a decreasing domestic output and depletion of reserves built up before the war.

"The fat situation is most critical," the report continued. "By mid-1941 most of Germany's fat reserves will be used up, with Holland and Denmark no longer able to supply appreciable quantities. Current supplies, including imports, will then be only about half of prewar—while present rations require 80 per cent of prewar quantities."

Georgia Industry Is Taking Census

Georgia industry is taking a census of itself in an effort to learn how quickly its present plants could be converted to national defense production.

Norman Elsas, president of the Associated Industries of Georgia, is heading the campaign, in which data is being sought from each plant on its size, the number and type of its tools, machines and equipment, and other factors affecting its adaptability to the production of war materials.

Henry A. Wallace on the final program of the 1941 National Farm Institute here.

"Only America can deter Japan," the editor said. "Only by taking—or continuing to take, it would better be said—a firm line which involves risk can America deter Japan."

RICH'S Shows You the Wonders You Can Do With UNFINISHED FURNITURE

... and at Rich's it's so inexpensive, too!



WINDOW SHELVES

1.29 Complete

Very decorative and new! Hinges on both sides of the window sash so that it can be swung either in or out of the window. Holds several plants, and gives them more air and sunshine. Finished in white enamel.

What - not Shelves

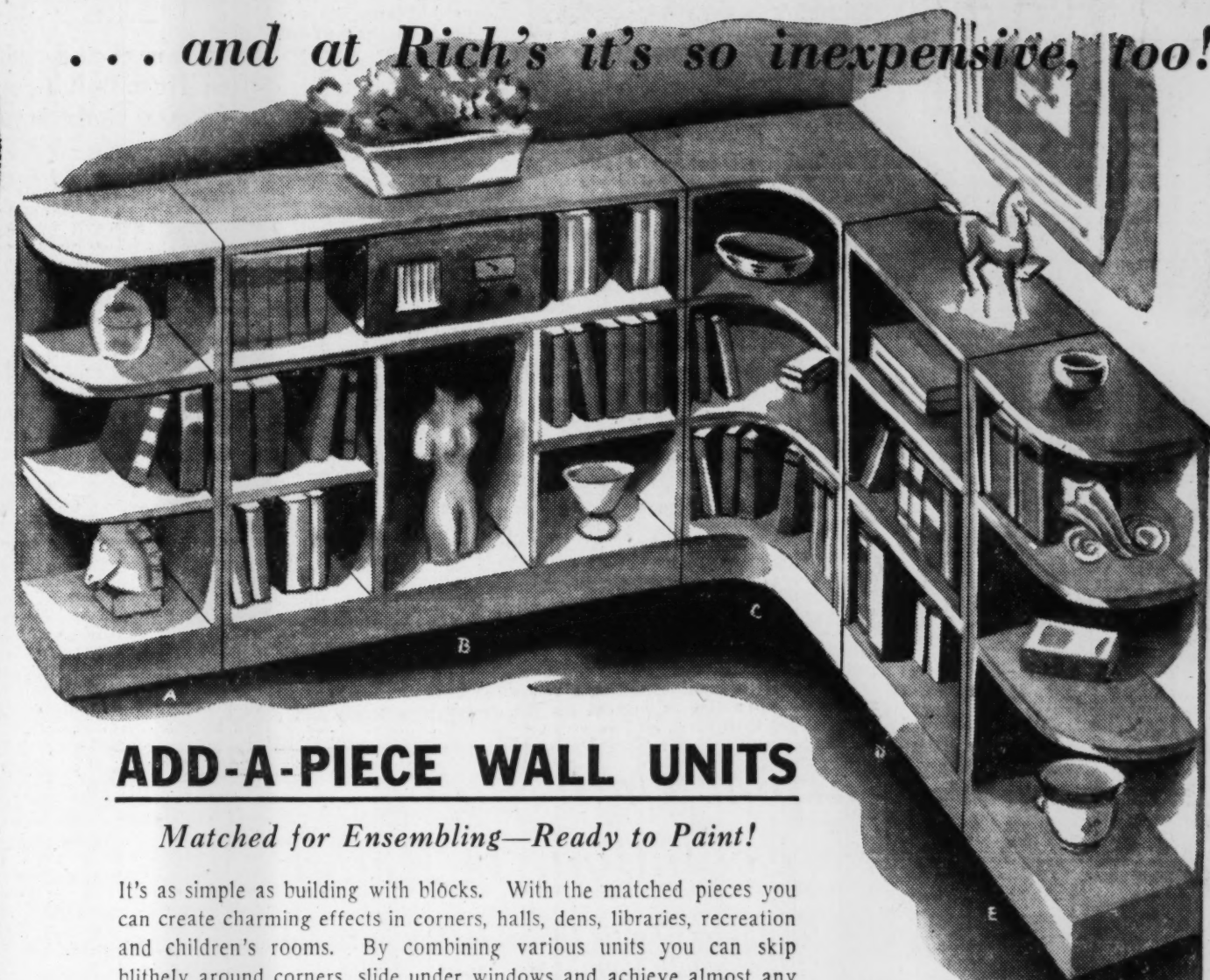
1.19

Three shelves finished in white enamel, so useful for ornaments, linens, or kitchen wares. Ideal for small plants, too.

Wire Wall Shelves

1.49

Two glass shelves set in wire rack, a space-saver for kitchen or bathroom. White enameled rack.



ADD-A-PIECE WALL UNITS

Matched for Ensembling—Ready to Paint!

It's as simple as building with blocks. With the matched pieces you can create charming effects in corners, halls, dens, libraries, recreation and children's rooms. By combining various units you can skip blithely around corners, slide under windows and achieve almost any color combination. Made of knotty pine and smoothly sanded, each section 36-in. high and 10-in. deep. Five illustrated . . . others to match.

A. End Case	2.29	C. Corner Bookcase	4.98
B. Divided Case	5.98	D. 30-in. Bookcase	3.98
E. End Case	2.29		

Paint and decorate your own

DRESSING TABLE

2.98

It's only

Graceful kidney shape, all hardwood with turned legs and large center drawer. Two swinging arms for skirt. Paint it and make it feminine and frivolous with a fluttery skirt.

Matching Bench With Back

Kidney shaped as illustrated, made of well-sanded hardwood.

1.25

New Type Vanity Mirror

Fastens to table which makes it permanent and sturdy. Double-strength, clear sparkling glass.

1.98

Mirror Tops for Dressing Table

Double-strength, clear mirror cut to fit dressing table, smoothly ground edges.

4.98

Clear glass top cut to fit, 3.98! Allow one week for delivery of glass tops!



HORNITE RAPID DRYING ENAMEL

. . . is just what you want to paint your unfinished pieces, as it covers most surfaces in one coat. Dries to a hard glossy washable finish. Twenty decorative colors, black and white.

Good Bristle Brushes set-in-rubber, 25c

Special—
quart size
1.19

METAL UTILITY TABLE

For Typewriter, Sewing Machine, Schools, Offices and Household Use

2.98

Indispensable for offices, schools, hospitals, home . . . or anywhere a handy, easy-rolling table is needed. It's unusually strong and sturdy, mounted on smoothly rolling casters. Nicely finished in walnut enamel.

RICH'S SIXTH FLOOR



RICH'S Half-Price Special

Marie Earle's
NURIMOR

A very special beauty offer—to introduce you to one of Marie Earle's most remarkable beauty aids.

Nurimor is a super-rich, concentrated cream containing certain emollient oils that are particularly helpful to dry skins.

Limited supply. Please hurry or you may be disappointed.



\$500 JAR

for a few days only

2.50

Toiletries Shop
Street Floor

RICH'S



TWO DOOR NU-TONE CHIMES

With long tubes
First time at only

3.95

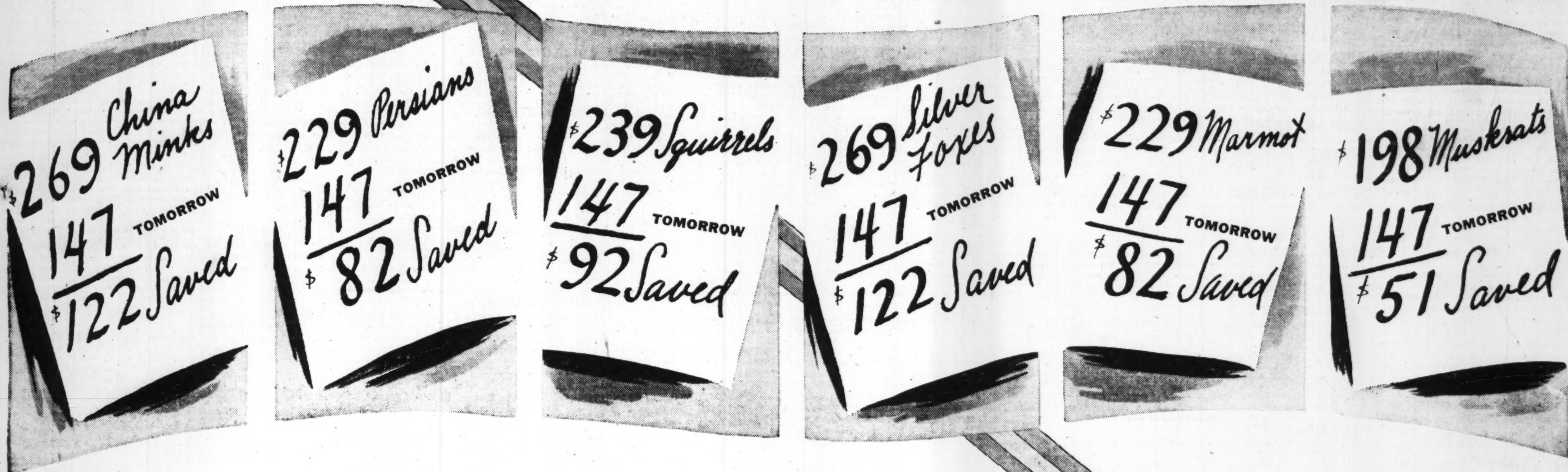
This favorite model will not be sold at this low price after these are gone. Has stunning ivory metal cover with long tarnish-proof brass tubes, which gives it more resonance of tone and beauty. It's a two-door chime . . . 46 1/2-in. long.

RICH'S

Get out your pencil.....
and figure the savings!

SEE ALL OUR
FUR WINDOWS!

On the Alabama Street side.
Your coat is there by number.
Window-shop for it today—
wear it home tomorrow!



RICH'S takes your breath away with a
new sale of **QUALITY FUR COATS**

\$229.95 FURS!

\$239.95 FURS!

\$299.95 FURS!

\$198.95 FURS!

\$249.95 FURS!

\$269.95 FURS!

Buy Yours Now for Next Year!

Hand-Picked From America's Most Wanted Furs

8 Fine China Minks, 239.95 to 299.95 Values!

14 Mink-blend Muskrats, 198.95 to 229.95 Values!

6 New Natural Squirrels, 198.95 to 298.95 Values!

4 Magnificent London-dyed Squirrels, 249.95 Values!

4 Split-skin Dyed Squirrels, 229.95 Values!

3 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrats, 239.95 Values!

5 Black Caraculs, 198.95 to 298.95 Values!

4 Let-out Marmots, 198.95 to 249.95 Values!

10 Superb Persian Lambs, 198.95 to 298.95 Values!

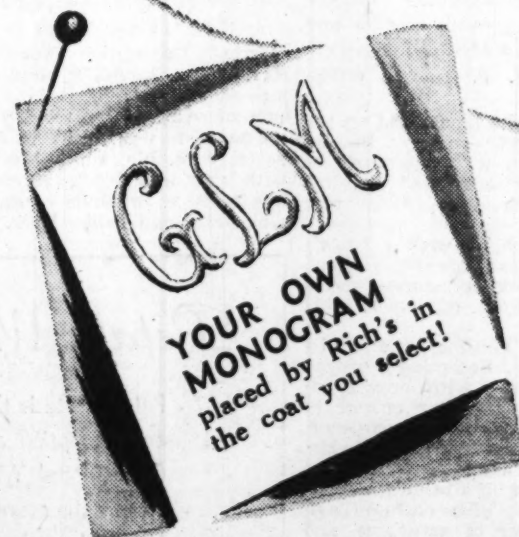
5 Silver Fox Jackets, 198.95 to 298.95 Values!

3 American Mink Gills, 298.95 Values!

Tomorrow 89 lucky Atlanta women will buy their fur coats for next year! The 1941 luxury fur coat you've always dreamed of owning—but could never afford until now! Lustrous China minks! Northern mink-blended muskrats! Let-out marmots! Queenly Persians! Shining silver fox jackets! And more! All fresh new pelts chosen by our buyers in New York for their superb workmanship—for their new 1941 look. Sigh over them in our windows today! Study their beautiful lines, pick out your favorite coat and memorize the number! Be here tomorrow at 9 to carry home the biggest prize in quality furs we've ever bagged for you!

\$147

On Sale Tomorrow
at this amazingly
low price!



Possess Your Fur Coat Immediately By Using Rich's
Easy Club Payment Plan . . . A Mere \$10 Will Reserve
Your Coat . . . We Store It Without Charge Until You
Want It.

New Salon of Fine Furs on Fashion Third Floor . . .

RICH'S

Heaton-Boland Marriage To Take Place Thursday

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Boland, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ward Jr. and Wellborn Cody depart on Tuesday for New York city, where they will attend the marriage of Miss Loraine Heaton and Dr. Kells Boland.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. A. B. Hill in the Little Church on the Hill at 8 o'clock in the evening, on February 27. No invitations will be issued to the wedding, and Dr. Boland and his bride will embark for Nassau on their wedding trip.

Miss Jean Heaton will be maid of honor for her sister, and Dr. Joseph H. Boland will be best man for his brother. Bob Heaton, brother of the bride-elect, and Harold Norton will be ushers.

At the conclusion of their wedding trip, the popular couple will reside at 1640 West Peachtree street. Miss Heaton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Livingston Heaton, of Flushing, N. Y., and Dr. Boland is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank K. Boland, who are prominent Atlantans.

Birthday Banquet.

An event of interest will be the birthday banquet to be given by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson's Bible class of St. Mark church Tuesday evening in the Sunday school auditorium. Mrs. Ed Bond, the president, and Mrs. Henry Reid, general chairman, are in charge of arrangements.

The tables will be appropriately decorated to represent the 12 months of the year, and guests whose birthdays occur in the same month will be seated together. Novel and interesting features will be introduced during the program, which is being planned by hostesses at the tables.

Herndon-Arrington.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Herndon to Emmett Arrington was solemnized last evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Mitchell. Dr. Mitchell officiated.

The bride wore a dress and coat of navy blue with matching accessories, and a shoulder spray of orchids completed her costume. Mrs. J. B. Herndon was her sister's matron-of-honor and only attendant, and Mr. Herndon was best man for the groom.

Mr. Arrington and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Florida.



MISS ANNE WILLIAMS.

Miss Anne Williams To Wed Ernest Penson Pierce in April

Of cordial interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Anne Williams and Ernest Penson Pierce, of Atlanta and Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place in April.

Miss Williams is the second daughter of Mrs. Edwin Alexander Williams and the late Mr. Williams. Her sisters are Mrs. Kermit Warren and Misses Jane and Gertrude Williams, and her brothers are Edwin and Spruce Williams.

The lovely bride-elect is a graduate of Commercial High school, where she made high scholastic records and was secretary to the National Honor Society. She completed her education at the University of Georgia Evening College.

Miss Williams' paternal grandparents are Mrs. Spruce Edward Williams and the late Mr. Williams, of Memphis, Tenn. Her mother is the former Miss Nina Verdery Wilson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Whitaker Wilson, pioneer citizens of Atlanta.

Mr. Pierce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pirkle Penson Pierce, of East Point. He attended Russell High school and completed his education at the Draughton School of Commerce and University of Georgia Evening College. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Jefferson Pierce. His mother before her marriage was Miss Cora Eugenia Wooddall, daughter of Merrill Allison Wooddall, of Atlanta. Mr. Pierce's only sister is Mrs. Charles Curtis Poole, of East Point.

At present the groom-elect is connected with the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

Women Voters Meet.

Courtland Gilbert, secretary of the Fulton County Planning Commission, will speak to the Atlanta League of Women Voters Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters. Mr. Gilbert has made a thorough study of metropolitan traffic problems and will speak on this topic. This is the

first of a series of talks on this subject.

The staff of the league meets at 10 o'clock Friday at league office, and work of the legislature will be discussed. Mrs. Seymour Hirsch, legislative chairman of the Georgia league, will summarize local bills pending and enacted by the assembly.

LaGrange Officers.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Barrington J. King was re-elected to serve another year as president of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary at a recent meeting at the church. Serving with Mrs. King will be the following

officers: Mrs. Raymond Smith, vice president; Mrs. Holland Melson, secretary; Mrs. Collier Jordan, treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Milam, historian; Mrs. Edgar Wood, White Cross; Mrs. Herman Fincher, social service; Mrs. John H. Harris Jr., publicity; Mrs. J. B. Crawford,

home missions; Mrs. A. E. Dallis, spiritual life; Mrs. J. R. Bradfield, foreign missions; Mrs. C. E. Westbrook, education; Miss Marguerite Lehmann, religious education; Mrs. E. N. Dozier, synodical home missions; Mrs. Charles Parker, literature; Miss Janie Newton, social

activities; Mrs. W. H. Clanton, pastor's aid; Mrs. Hudson Maddox, music; Mrs. Joe Hawkins, transportation to cancer clinic. For circle chairmen, the following were chosen: Mrs. George Sargent, Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, Mrs. Tom Arnett, Miss Elizabeth Yow, and Mrs. W. S. Davis Jr.



a new Spring Presentation of

KISLAV washable
doeskin GLOVES

The luxuriously supple, impeccably made gloves that have long been favorites with women of discriminating taste! Now at Allen's in a complete range of sizes in black, white, beige and brown, \$5.50.

Allen's Street Floor



All of a-piece

Fashions to cause whispers at the luncheon table, head-turns in the dinner room! Unmistakably the richest of them all—because they are born to go together. Dresses of unusual distinction—with coats or dramatic capes to add dignity to important occasions. Costumes of striking individuality—such as only "Allen's" brings you. Sketched: beige cape lined with the polka dot print of its dress, \$49.95. A stunning red wool coat lined with the black and white polka dot print of its dress, \$79.95. Black wool crepe coat appliqued with the charming flower print of its dress (to be had in sizes 36 to 44), \$89.95.

Shop of Originals, Second Floor

SPRING PRESENTATION

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Shop of Originals

Bringing you the latest thoughts of America's foremost creators—in our most complete showing! Hats of breathtaking beauty and daring originality—by the inimitable

John Fredericks, Milgrim, Dobbs, Bernice Charles, G. Howard Hodge, Della Dohne, Myerson, Jay Thorpe,

Lorie, Harryson, Meadow Brook, Helen Joyce, Alice May, Jeanne Tete, Veola—and a score of

other famous milliners. Never before a collection of such great drama and completeness... Third Floor

Left to right:

G. Howard Hodge's '41 version of the sailor is Trinidad tan straw with bronze roses \$22.50

Jay Thorpe's enchanting off-the-face black bonnet with pink bow trim \$25

John Fredericks chooses Lotus green baku with red and blue grosgrain for a coolie brim \$35

Feathered ball hatpins add decor to a wide-brim brown Regisse sailor \$20



J.P. ALLEN & CO.



Milgrim adorns a pert black straw sailor with dusty blue taffeta bows and veil \$20

The Pompadour beret of burnt straw and pleated brown grosgrain \$18.50

Miss Schilling, Marietta, Will Wed Ensign Dudley

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 22.—Correspondent interest throughout the south centers in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edward Schilling, of Marietta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Owen Schilling, to Ensign John Bauman Dudley, U. S. N., of Marietta and New London, Conn., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

The bride-elect is one of three charming daughters of her parents, her sisters being Mrs. Alec Tregone, of Rome, and Mrs. Frank Henderson, of Tampa, Fla. Her only brother is the Rev. Charles Frederick Schilling, pastor of Trinity church, St. Augustine, Fla. Miss Schilling's mother is the former Miss Mary Allen Henderson, daughter of Charles Edward Henderson, of Tampa, and the late Elizabeth Owen Henderson. Her paternal grandparents were the late F. E. A. Schilling and Amanda Agricola Schilling, of Marietta. Her father is Marietta postmaster, treasurer of the Rotary Club and vestryman of the St. James Episcopal church.

Miss Schilling graduated from Marietta High school and from the

University of Georgia, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Mu honorary societies. She took a post-graduate course in social service at the university and has been engaged in this work throughout central Georgia. She is now located at Columbus.

Ensign Dudley is the only son of the late John Bauman Dudley and Mrs. Gertrude Scott Dudley, of Marietta. His paternal grandparents were the late Edward Bishop Dudley and Ellen Theresa Dudley, of Wilmington, N. C. His maternal grandparents were the late John Scott and Estelle Beasley Scott, of Union Point, Ga. He is a nephew of Mrs. Allen Hardeeman, of Atlanta, and Miss Lucy Scott, of New York.

The groom-elect graduated from Marietta High school and attended Emory University, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, later graduating from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. For a time he was stationed with the United States Navy at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and was transferred to New London, Conn., where he is now located.

Miss Sarah Johnson Marries Mr. Linney in Washington, Ga.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Feb. 22.—Of interest to many friends in this section was the wedding of Miss Sarah Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Johnson, to George Edward Linney, of Atlanta, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Linney, of New York city, which was solemnized at the First Baptist church here this evening.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Atlanta, assisted by the Rev. Waymon C. Reese, of Washington, officiated at 6:30 o'clock.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Raymond R. Smith, aunt of the bride, organist; Robert J. Guy, vocalist, and Mrs. Robert J. Guy, violinist. The candles were lighted by Misses Miriam Robinson and Catherine Bates, of Atlanta; Pauline Gibson, of Thomaston, and Lu Alice Carter, of Washington.

The church was decorated with white gladioli, banksia palms, ferns and southern smilax, interspersed with cathedral candelabra. The center aisle was marked with clusters of daffodils tied at each pew with white tulle, while the seats reserved for the family were tied with green satin.

Wedding Personnel.

Ushers were the Rev. D. B. Nicholson, of Athens, Ga.; E. A. Callaway Jr., of Mercer University; Robert Norman, of Athens, Ga.; Solon Couch and Morgan Smith, of Atlanta, and Lloyd Johnson Jr., brother of the bride.

Miss Elizabeth Raymond Smith, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor and wore a bouffant gown of yellow tulle with puffed sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Her flowers were an old-fashioned nosegay of white narcissi tied with green satin ribbons. Bridesmaids were Misses Margaret Wise and Betsy White, of Atlanta; Cary Wheeler, of Lafayette, Ala.; Dorothy Jester, of Lynchburg, Va.; Emily Smith, of Tulsa, Okla., and Susan Williams, of Washington, who wore bouffant gowns of green tulle with long lines similar to that of the maid of honor. They carried old-fashioned nosegays of yellow daffodils tied with yellow satin ribbon. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore cameo necklaces, which were gifts of the bride.

Ida Lee Fuller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis A. Fuller, was the flower girl and wore a yellow gown, which was a replica of that worn by the maid of honor. Her flowers were white daffodils carried in a basket which was used by the bride when she was a flower girl. She wore a necklace which was given to her by the bride.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Charles Hilton Shoemaker, of Dallas, Texas. Her gown was of ivory satin combined with princess lace, caught at the neck by seed pearl clips. It was trimmed with a row of tiny buttons at the back and fashioned with fitted waist and full skirt ending in a court train. The puffed sleeves were close fitting from the elbow to the wrist and terminated in points over the hands. Her white veil of illusion and orange blossoms were worn by her aunt, Mrs. Samuel H. Wiley, of Sparta, Ga., and fell from a large halo cap. The lace used in the dress and hood was worn by the bride's mother in her wedding. Her only ornament was a necklace of platinum and crystal set with a diamond and was the wedding gift of the bridegroom. A handkerchief of princess lace used by her aunt, Mrs. Raymond R. Smith, when she was a bride. Her flowers were a nosegay of white gladioli centered with a pink orchid and showered with tiny gladioli blossoms.

The bride's mother was gowned in aqua chiffon, studded with nail-head brilliants, and her shoulder corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. George Linney, the groom's mother, wore a gown of dusty rose lace over a deeper tone of satin. Her flowers were also a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Reception Held.

After the wedding, a reception was given by the bride's parents, who were assisted in entertaining by Mesdames William Robert Latimer, James Reynolds, McSherrwood DeVaughn and Thomas J. Barksdale, at whose home, The Cedars, the reception was held. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. George Linney, of New York city, the bride couple, the maid of honor and the bridesmaids.

The bride's book was kept by Miss Catherine Bates. The bride's table was decorated with white carnations and lilies and the three-tiered wedding cake.

The bride's traveling costume was a three-piece fitted suit of hyacinth blue wool trimmed in beige fur. Her off-the-face felt hat and other accessories were of a harmonizing shade of blue. She wore a shoulder corsage of orchids.

After a wedding trip to points of interest in Florida, the couple will reside at 827 Argonne avenue, Atlanta, Ga.



MISS CELESTE TIPTON, OF MEIGS.

Miss Celeste Tipton, of Meigs, To Wed J. W. Bozeman Jr.

MEIGS, Ga., Feb. 22.—Enlisting wide interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Miriam Celeste Tipton, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tipton, of Meigs, to James Wilcox Bozeman Jr., of Sylvester. The marriage will be an event of the early spring.

The bride-elect's mother was before her marriage Miss Montine Carter, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Carter, of Meigs, pioneer builders of Thomas and Grady counties. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tipton, of Sylvester.

Miss Tipton is the sister of Theon Tipton, United States Army, Fort Jackson, S. C., and Letrona Tipton, Meigs. The bride-elect attended school at Wesleyan Con-

servatory, Macon, before entering the University of Georgia. Mr. Bozeman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bozeman, of Sylvester. He has one sister, Miss Evelyn Bozeman, and his brothers are Billy and Tommy Bozeman. His mother is the former Miss Gladys Dupriest. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dupriest, of Sylvester. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. O. A. Bozeman and the late O. A. Bozeman, of Shingler.

The groom-elect attended school at the University of Georgia, where he received his degree in August. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is now connected with the Farm Security Administration in Thomaston, where they will reside after their marriage.

Quitman U. D. C. met at the library and the program featured the Mildred Rutherford Foundation, with Mrs. C. E. Glauster and Mrs. J. G. Cobb as chairman. Hundreds of members attended the session. Mrs. Russell Emerson paid tribute to Miss Rutherford and the natal days of Stephens.

Hartwell U. D. C. met at the clubhouse. Mrs. A. B. Norris reported material for annual essay

contest was ordered. The subject for the essay is "The Flags"—the United States, the state and Confederate flag. The chapter voted to renew subscription to "The Bulletin," national organization magazine.

Program chairman, Mrs. M. A. Maret, presented the following program: Piano solo, Betty Leard; Georgia's Firsts, Wilson Page; contest, "Georgia," Mrs. W. B. McCurry.

Betty Leard was winner of the contest prize, which was a valentine candy heart with chapter monogram in white lettering. Social hour hostesses were Mesdames W. B. McCurry, J. R. Leard and H. L. Kenmore.

Miss Zachry of West Point; Weds Mr. Huguley in April

WEST POINT, Ga., Feb. 22.—Social interest throughout the south centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Scott Zachry to Henderson Huguley III, both in this city, the marriage of the young couple to take place in April.

The charming bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. James Griggs Zachry Sr., and the late Mr. Zachry. Her mother is the former Miss Nattie Lou Scott, daughter

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Scott. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. James Trammell Zachry. Her only brother is James Griggs Zachry, of West Point.

After completing her studies at West Point High school, Miss Zachry graduated from Washington Seminary in Atlanta, where she was a member of the O. B. X. sorority, and where she has a host of friends.

Like his bride-to-be, Mr. Huguley

is descended from pioneer Georgia families. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Huguley, of this city, and the brother of Mrs. James A. Nafel, of Auburn, Ala., and Amos Huguley Jr., of West Point. He is the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Horsley and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson Huguley.

Mr. Huguley graduated from West Point High school, later attending Virginia Military Institute and Presbyterian College, in Clinton, S. C.

Mrs. J. A. McCann, of Fort Smith, Ark., is visiting Mrs. William L. McCann, on Peachtree street.

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Magic indeed... That Allen's still brings these utterly lovely handmades to you —when imports are so scarce! The set we've sketched is of crepe-de-chine with imported Alencon type lace—and may be had in tearose or white.

The gown, \$5.98, the slip, \$3.98. Sizes 32 to 40... Lingerie, Third Floor.

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Georgia U. D. C. Notes

Mrs. W. S. White presented the program at the February meeting of Charles D. Anderson U. D. C., which met at the home of Mrs. S. B. Wilson, with Mrs. Newton Jordan, co-hostess. The president, Mrs. C. N. Rountree, presided.

A report of the recent executive board meeting held in Atlanta was given by Miss Wilma Orr, recording secretary of Georgia division. The chapter voted to cooperate in serving an honor luncheon to the draftee boys of Peach county before they leave for Army training. Mrs. W. A. Wood was voted chairman of Memorial Day activities. Mrs. R. A. Hiley gave a humorous burlesque review of "Gone With the Wind."

The program as presented by Mrs. White included a valentine reading by little Betty Beckham, a piano solo by Billie Lee Garrett and a talk on "Natchez" by Mrs. John A. Houser. Hostesses were assisted by Miss Elizabeth Williams at the social hour.

The Robert Toombs Chapter, C. of C., held its regular meeting recently at the home of Frances Wallace in Washington, Ga.

Each member gave an interesting fact about the life of a famous southern poet. A poem by Gil-

bert Maxwell, Washington's own poet, was read.

The recent meeting of the Ida Walker Tucker chapter, C. of C., was held at the home of Miss Frances Dixon, with Miss Martha Ann Randal as co-hostess. Miss Nada Street was elected as assistant chaplain.

The program opened with a "Tribute to Lee" by Miss Kathryn; Rev. Raleigh Sims gave the poem, "The Sword of Robert Lee"; Miss Dollie Walker read the life history of Jackson; "Stonewall Jackson's Mortally Wounded" was given by Jeanne Henson. Geneva Piper, president, was presented with a C. of C. pin.

Another meeting of the chapter was held recently at the home of Charles Sims, with Raleigh Sims as co-host. The meeting opened with "Silent Night."

Miss Dollie Walker had charge of the program. "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem" was read by Miss Gloria Reagin. Billy Dean told how this song was written and everyone was asked to sing it. Miss Dollie Walker told the story of "The Christmas Chimes." "Christmas Bells" was sung by Ted Walker, Billy Dean and Jimmy Veal.

Mesdames W. E. Morgan, E. D. Patterson and F. C. Randall were hostesses to Americus U. D. C. meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. D. Gatewood II. The president, Mrs. Lewis Merritt, presided. The flag salute was led by Mrs. F. C. Randall. It was voted to pay dues before the first of March.

Mrs. J. H. Randall, state recorder of crosses, gave a report of the executive board meeting held in Atlanta. Mrs. Frank Harrold, who attended, stated that Mrs. E. D. Patterson, editor of the local chapter, was commended for her reports. Mrs. F. C. Randall, program chairman, presented Mrs.

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"Happy Land" — a smart, comfortable sandal in all white, blue or black crushed leather \$10.95

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From a wide selection with great fashion significance we sketch: A Harry Rosenfeld bag in Morocco calf, \$12.50; a Bienen Davis original in black patent, \$15; a Josef handle style in navy calf, \$16.50, and Koret's daring new "tote" bag in fine soft calf, \$22.50... Street Floor

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247 Peachtree Street

Miss Humphries Will Wed Mr. Oxford Jr. on April 5

The announcement made today of the betrothal of Miss Marjorie Humphries to Clifford Oxford Jr. has selected April 5 for their wedding, the plans for which will be announced later.

The popular bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Gussie McDaniel Humphries, of Norcross and Atlanta, and Ivan C. Humphries Sr. Her only brother is Ivan C. Humphries Jr.

She received her education at Washington Seminary, where she played an active part in social and campus activities and was a member of the O. B. K. sorority. She later attended Marsh Business College and is now connected with the Brown Distributing Company. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Oxford Sr., his mother having been before her marriage Miss Norma Gene Allen, of Lafayette, Ala. Mr. Oxford graduated from

Boys' High school and attended Emory University. He graduated last spring from the John Marshall Law school, where he was president of the student council. He is a member of the Sigma Pi and Sigma Delta Kappa fraternities. He is now associated with the law firm of F. A. Wright.

Prior to their marriage, which will be one of the spring season's most important social events, Miss Humphries and her fiancé will be complimented at a round of pre-nuptial parties, the dates for these to be announced later.

Thompson-O'Farrell.

LUMBER CITY, Ga., Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Grady Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Grace Thompson, to Z. C. O'Farrell Jr., of Baxley, son of Rev. and Mrs. Z. C. O'Farrell. The ceremony took place on February 2.

Personals

Miss Flora Wright returns tomorrow from Pensacola, Fla., where she spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gay, whose marriage took place two weeks ago. Mrs. Gay is the former Miss Mary McGaughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGaughey.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Gattins depart by motor on Tuesday for Camden, S. C., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ruthrauff. Their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Curtis Jr., of New York, who are their guests, depart on Tuesday for Alken, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bostwick.

Mrs. James E. Hickey and Mrs. J. G. Oglesby have returned from a motor trip through Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank K. Boland have returned from Savannah, where they visited Dr. and Mrs. Craig Barrow, at Wormsloe, their famous plantation near Savannah.

Chester Blakeman is ill at St. Joseph infirmary.

Mrs. Louise Hurt Carlton and Mrs. Henry Walker Bagley are visiting Mrs. Willard R. Leach at her home in Stuart, Fla.

Miss Deezy Scott leaves Wednesday for Miami Beach, Fla., where she will be an attendant in the wedding of Miss Ann Hurt and Haygood Clarke Jr., of Atlanta, which takes place on March 8.

Mrs. James D. Henry has returned to her home in Pittsburgh after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Meredith on Hillside drive.

Miss Mimi Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bradley, has as her weekend guests at her home on Woodward way Miss Marjorie Branner, of LaGrange; Miss Mary Frances Tillery, of West Point, and Miss Josephine Griffin, of Savannah. The belles are classmates at the University of Georgia.

Mrs. J. P. Garlington and her daughter, Mary Jane, are spending several weeks at Miami Beach.

A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, is convalescing from influenza at the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. Conger, who is with Mr. Conger, is past president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dr. and Mrs. Newton Underwood and son, Emory Underwood, have returned to their home in Nashville, Tenn. They visited Judge and Mrs. Emory Marvin Underwood on Avery drive, and their baby bears the name of his distinguished paternal grandfather.

Miss Cornelia Leavy, of Brunswick, is spending the weekend at the Henry Grady hotel.

Dr. Robert L. Dement has returned from Chicago, Ill., where he took post-graduate work in dentistry.

Mrs. Frank T. Holt, of East Point, is recuperating at her home on Newnan avenue, after an operation at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Gheesling announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Ethel, on February 19 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Gheesling is the former Miss Sarah Sewell.

Mrs. F. M. Ruark is convalescing at the Ponce de Leon infirmary following an operation.

Mrs. J. Graves Gladney, of Rome, and Mrs. Arthur J. Harris, of Atlanta, are at the Ambassador hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel E. Cole announce the birth of a daughter on February 17, at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Barbara Ann. Mrs. Cole is the former Miss Rose Dumas, of Forsyth.

Mrs. Gordon Burnett is in Miami, Fla.

Miss Virginia Starke has returned from Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Carling Dinkler Jr. has returned from New Orleans, where she attended Mardi Gras.

Miss Nancy Keeler has returned from New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons are spending the weekend in Bainbridge. Mr. Simmons is a member of the Georgia legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Field Price announce the birth of a son, Lynn Field, on February 19 at Emory University hospital.

Mrs. A. Schneider, of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Ernest Greenwood at the Cox-Carlton hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John U. Suber and Mrs. Mamie Rogers have taken possession of their new residence on Fairburn road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosenberg announce the birth of a son at Emory University hospital on February 20. Mrs. Rosenberg is the former Miss Florence Applebaum, of Ensley, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Evans, of East Point, announce the birth of a son, William Alonzo, on February 9 at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mooney announce the birth of a daughter on February 11 at Emory hospital, whom they have named Doris Corinne. Mrs. Mooney is the former Miss Dorothy Felker.

George Webber, of Minneapolis, Minn., is spending a few days in the city.



MISS MARGARET ELIZABETH MITCHELL.

Miss Mitchell Becomes Bride Of Daniel Williams in March

Attracting sincere and cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Mitchell of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Mitchell, to Daniel E. Williams, of Sylvester and Atlanta, the marriage to take place on March 14 at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Mitchell is the younger daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Allie Mae Dodgen, daughter of Mrs. Mary Reeves Dodgen and the late Sanford Wiley Dodgen. Her paternal grandparents are the late Elder and Mrs. Hiram Garrett Mitchell. Her only sister is Mrs. J. Kinsey York. Miss Mitchell received her education in Atlanta schools and graduated from Commercial High.

Mr. Williams is the son of Mrs. Greene B. Williams, of Sylvester, and the late Greene B. Williams. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Holby. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Williams. He is the brother of W. C. Williams, of Atlanta; J. Alexander Williams, of Valdosta; G. B. Williams, of Sylvester; Mrs. E. B. Jackson, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. W. T. Phillips, of Gainesville, Fla.

Mr. Williams received his early education in Sylvester public schools and graduated from the Woodrow Wilson College of Law in Atlanta. He is a member of the Georgia Bar Association, and is now connected with the United States government in Atlanta.

Elarbee-Dillard Marriage Planned for March Ceremony

When Miss Mary Elizabeth Elarbee, of Decatur, and George F. Dillard, of Boston, Mass., formerly of Decatur, marry on March 8, Dr. J. Copelan, uncle of the groom-elect, will read the marriage service at 6 o'clock. The ceremony will take place at Patillo Memorial Methodist church in Decatur in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the couple.

A musical program will be presented prior to the ceremony by Mrs. P. D. Wright, organist, and Miss Nan Gardner, of Locust Grove, soloist.

Acting as ushers will be the groom-elect's brothers, B. H. Dillard, of Decatur, Ga.; W. T. Dillard Jr., of Dothan, Ala.; John T. Dillard, of Decatur, Ala., and Charles Hingst, of Decatur. Woodrow W. Dillard, of Decatur, will serve as best man for his brother, Frederick W. Elarbee will give

his lovely daughter in marriage. Miss Josephine Elarbee will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Geraldine Dillard, the groom-to-be's sister, and Miss Harriet Chick, of Monroe. Small nieces of the groom, Dale Dillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dillard, and Geraldine Dillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dillard, will be the flower girls. The bride-elect's cousin, Bobby Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Dickson, of Bowden, will be ringbearer.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Elarbee will compliment the bridal pair and members of the wedding personnel at a reception at their home on East Lake drive in Decatur.

The first of the affairs planned in compliment to Miss Elarbee prior to her marriage will be the lingerie shower at which Miss Geraldine Dillard will be hostess

Miss Threadgill And W. H. McRae Marry on March 8

DORA, Ala., Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Threadgill, of Dora, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian June Threadgill, of Atlanta, Ga., to William Harvey McRae, also of Atlanta. The marriage will take place on March 8 in Scottsboro, Ala., at the home of the bride-elect's brother, Rev. George G. Threadgill, who will officiate.

Miss Threadgill is a sister of Mrs. R. T. Winn, of Good Springs, Ala., and Miss Wilma Threadgill, of Summerville, Ga. She received her early education in the public schools of Dora, later graduating from Berry College, Mt. Berry, Ga., where she was a popular member of the Honor and Commercial Clubs Georgian Literary Society and College Choir. Since her graduation she has held a position with Southern Railway Company in Atlanta.

Mr. McRae is the son of Mrs. James A. McRae and the late Mr. McRae, of Clio, Ala. His sisters are Mrs. Robert Brantley, Banks, Ala.; Mrs. Howard Hawkins, Eufaula, Ala.; and Mrs. Gerald Brantley, Clio, Ala., and Misses Margaret McRae, of Birmingham, Ala., and Jacqueline McRae, of Clio. His brothers are Neal McRae, of Birmingham, and Preston McRae, of Clio.

The groom-elect received his early education in the Clio city schools, later attending Birmingham Southern College in Birmingham, Newton Institute in Newton, Ala., and State Teachers' College in Troy, Ala. While in college he was outstanding in football and other athletics. For the past five years he has been connected with A. K. Adams & Company, Atlanta, in which city the couple will reside.

Miss Barfield Weds Walter G. Wright Jr.

Of wide interest is the announcement by Mrs. Lula Hanks Barfield of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Jean Barfield, of this city, to Walter Granville Wright Jr., of Atlanta and Memphis. The marriage was performed in Jonesboro on December 21 in the presence of a few close friends.

Mrs. Wright attended Atlanta high schools and also Marsh Business College.

Mr. Wright is the son of W. G. Wright Sr., of East Point. He is connected with the F. G. E. Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make their home in College Park.

on Thursday at her home on East Lake drive. On March 1 Miss Doris Smith will give a linen shower for the attractive bride-to-be at her home in Decatur.

Other parties will be given for the bridal couple, dates for which will be announced later.

Come let us show you our beautiful clothes

The same beautiful things you've been seeing in Harper's Bazaar, in the last Vogue. Miss Bessie practically snatched them from the maker's hands to rush to you.

COSTUME DRESS

We have them all... the 1941 celebrity... bolero dress... jackets and coats from hip to full length. Companion dress and coat that gives you that stretchedout length-wise mannikin silhouette.

LINGERIE TRIM

Like a dash of cold water... fresh, stimulating... the shock of white on navy and black sheers. A foam of white organdy, a Regency frill, paper-crisp pique or rows of ric-rac make a bewitching frame for your face.

LONG TORSO

A slim, streamlined look from shoulder to hem. Smartly and cleverly achieved by deep buttoned fronts, by peplums, tunics, puffed pockets and flattering draped hips.

NEW PRINTS

Rousing colors from our flag, strong colors from Mexico, subtle colors from the Chinese, color from the garden. Colors more beautiful than ever before... in prints.

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Spring FASHION FESTIVAL
REGENSTEIN'S 69th ANNIVERSARY
for 69 years

REGENSTEIN'S Peachtree
marching with
Wonderful Georgia!

For 69 years Regenstein's Peachtree has marched forward with wonderful Georgia... and now as we celebrate our 69th anniversary... we salute Georgia and her fabulous natural resources. See the story of Georgia in our windows today—Monday and Tuesday! The big black bear from the famous Okefenokee... the mother egret and her young... the miraculously beautiful Georgia jewels... the matchlessness of Georgia forests. And with us... salute... our wonderful State of Georgia.

Our Great 3-Day 69th Anniversary Event Starts Next Thursday

WATCH

your newspapers for news of your Greatest Fashion-value event!

Regensteins Peachtree

Wide-Awake Women everywhere are giving their hands

REVLON BEAUTY NAPS

A pair of kitten-soft, washable mittens for bed-time wear is yours with either a jar of Revlon Night Cream, that discourages red, rough, neglected-looking hands or with wonderful, unsticky Pearl Hand Cream.

Revlon Cream with mittens in the dream box

1.00 complete

cosmetics street floor

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Spring Coat Hit
featuring
TIE-FRONT and TWILL

NAVY BLACK

17.95

SIZES 10 to 20

Two foremost fashion headlines in Spring coats... dressmaker tie front and hard-finished twill. The tie front gives this coat a sleek, dress-like fit, the flaring stitched pockets slim the waist, the crisp detachable silk pique collar and flower finish it with Spring freshness.

POPULARITY SHOP THIRD FLOOR

Regensteins Peachtree

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PANDORA Exclusive

sweet and low.....

If you like smart shoes with heels that swing sweet and low then these two by Pandora are for you, lady. At the top a beauty in covert and baby calf; black, brown or blue; at the bottom a suave black, brown or white doe-toeless in patent, blue baby calf or white doe-skin. Sizes 9-4-4-4 to B. 13.75

Lovely Young Georgians Announce Their Betrothals Today



MISS ALBERTA DRAKE BELL

Miss Alberta Bell Becomes Bride Of Morris McDonald on March 14

Widespread social interest is manifested in the engagement of Miss Alberta Drake Bell, of Decatur, to Morris Irwin McDonald, of Bolton, which is listed among today's important announcements. The marriage of the popular young couple will be an interesting event of Friday, March 14, taking place at noon at the First Methodist church in Decatur.

The attractive bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mills Bell, of Decatur, and is a member of prominent families, among whom were early settlers of Virginia and Charleston, S. C. Her mother is the former Miss Maria Alberta Drake, daughter of the late John R. Drake and the late Mrs. Annie Finch Drake, of Nashville, Tenn., and Riverside, Cal. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of John Henry Bell

and the late Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Bell.

Miss Bell is the sister of Miss Ann Finch Bell, of Decatur, and is the niece of Lieutenant Charles McCannon Bell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bell, of New Orleans, La.; Lieutenant Commander F. D. Hamblin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hamblin, of Pass-A-Grille Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. William Philips Bell, of Nashville, Tennessee.

The lovely bride-elect is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school, where she was a member of the O. B. X. sorority. She later attended Gulf Park College, in Gulfport, Miss., where she was a member of the Delta Chi Club. Possessing striking beauty and a charm-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Miss Agnes White and T. H. Milner Jr. To Wed at Church Rites April 15

Engaging the interest of fashionable society in several states is the announcement made today of the engagement of lovely Miss Agnes Rosena White to Thomas Hamilton Milner Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Albany, Ga. The prominent young couple have selected April 15 as the date for their wedding, which will be solemnized at the First Presbyterian church in Athens. Due to a recent bereavement in the family, the reception, which will follow the ceremony at the home of Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw, aunt of the bride-elect, will be limited to the members of the wedding party and the two families.

The bride-elect, who is a beautiful and charming blond, is the daughter of Mrs. Hood White, of Atlanta, and James White Jr., of Athens.

Miss White's mother was the former Miss Agnes Goss Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Jefferson Hood, of Commerce, Mrs. Hood having been Miss Grace Goss, of Athens, prior to her marriage. On her paternal side, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Captain and Mrs. James White, of Athens, Mrs. White having been the former Miss Julia Devereux Ashton, of Waynesboro, Ga.

Miss White attended the Ethel Walker School, in Simsbury, Conn., and the Holton-Arms School, in Washington, D. C. She has traveled extensively and enjoys enviable

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.



MISS AGNES ROSENA WHITE



MISS ANN BROWN

Miss Ann Brown To Become Bride of Lt. Edwin Hoopes

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 22.—So-

ciety throughout this section of the south will be interested today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ann Brown to Lieutenant Edwin Lowrey Hoopes, of Fort Benning, whose marriage will be solemnized late in April in Columbus.

The beautiful bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Brown, of this city. Her mother, the former Miss Sally Jackson, is the daughter of the late Sarah Forrester and Dudley Peoples Jackson, of Leesburg, Ga. Her father is the son of the late Georgia Davis and Enoch Osborn Brown, of Richland, Ga. Miss Brown is a sister of Miss Mildred Brown, of Columbus, and Mrs. Hyman Field, of Greenville, S. C.

Miss Brown is a young girl of striking beauty, whose charm of manner has made her a general favorite in Columbus society. She was graduated from the Columbus High school and then studied at Penn Hall in Chambersburg, Pa., later graduating from Marjorie Webster in Washington, D. C., where she was a leader in all campus activities. She was a member of the Debutante Club and was presented to society with other members of the club at a dance given at the Country Club in December, 1939. She is a member and immediate past president of the Cotillion Club.

Lieutenant Hoopes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Hoopes, of

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.



Miss Elizabeth Owen Schilling, whose engagement is announced today to Ensign John Bauman Dudley, of Marietta and New London, Conn., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edward Schilling, of Marietta.



Miss Frances Scott Zachry, who is the daughter of Mrs. James Griggs Zachry Sr., of West Point, will become the bride of Henderson Huguley III, also of West Point, at a ceremony to take place in April.



Miss Marjorie Humphries, whose betrothal to Clifford Oxford Jr. is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Gussie McDaniel Humphries, the marriage to be an event of April 5.

Miss Bell Betrothed To Mr. McDonald

Continued From Page Six.

ing personality, Miss Bell enjoys extensive popularity.

Mr. McDonald, the groom-elect, is the third son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul McDonald, of Bolton. He is the brother of Mr. and Mrs. William Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. Matt L. Jorgensen, Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. McDonald, all of Atlanta, and Allen Pierce McDonald and James Benteen McDonald, of Bolton.

On his maternal side the groom-to-be is the grandson of the late Mrs. Annie Doyle Morris and John Franklin Morris. Mrs. Morris' parents were Mrs. Henrietta Benton Doyle and Lawrence Doyle, the latter having been a member of the illustrious Boston family of that name. On his paternal side he is the grandson of Mrs. Hattie Irwin McDonald and Alfred Tanner McDonald, of Bolton. He traces his paternal ancestry to James Alexander Macdonald, of the proud Scottish clan of Macdonald of Glengary, through whom he is related to many prominent families in this section.

Mr. McDonald was graduated from Fulton High school and Darlington Preparatory school in Rome. He received his B. S. degree from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, the G Club and various other social organizations. He took an active part in intramural sports and was a member of the basketball team. Since his graduation he has been connected with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Atlanta.

Miss White To Wed T. H. Milner Jr.

Continued From Page Six.

popularity in Athens and Atlanta, as well as other cities where she has visited.

Mr. Milner is the son of Mrs. Thomas Hamilton Milner and the late Mr. Milner, of Albany. His mother is the former Miss Dora Belle Gilbert, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Gilbert, of Albany. Mrs. Gilbert was before her marriage Miss Chloe Emily Hutchison, of Louisville, Ky. On his maternal side, the groom-elect is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Milner, of Cartersville, the latter having been Miss Anne Eliza Harris, of Athens, before her marriage.

The groom-elect was graduated from Albany High school and attended the University of Georgia and the Lumpkin School of Law, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was admitted to the bar of Georgia in 1939 and is a member of the Georgia Bar Association. At present he is private secretary to Judge Hugh J. McIntyre, associate judge of the court of appeals of Georgia.

Following their marriage the couple will make their home in Atlanta, where they will be prominent and popular additions to the younger married social contingent.

Miss Ann Brown To Wed Lt. Hoopes

Continued From Page Six.

Pittsburgh, Pa. His mother is the former Miss Araetta Maria Coudon, daughter of Araetta Maria Wrath and the late Joseph Coudon IV, of Perryville, Md. His father is the son of the late Mary Reamey and Latimer S. Hoopes, of Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Lieutenant Hoopes was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N. H., and from the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he received his commission in 1939. Since his graduation he has been stationed at Fort Benning with the Field Artillery.

Miss Webb Weds Mr. Fitzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haslam Webb Sr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Webb, to James Pruitt Fitzpatrick, formerly of Macon. The wedding took place at Conyers, Ga., on December 1.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick is the sister of J. Haslam Webb Jr. She attended the Girls' High school, also Marsh Business College.

Mr. Fitzpatrick attended Georgia Tech and is connected with Rich's, Inc., of this city.

Club To Present Novel Program.

The South Carolina Club meets Monday at 11 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Luncheon will be served.

The program committee, Mrs. B. W. Medlock, chairman, will present a review of old-time women's magazines of the 1840s and 1850s, under the title "Grandma Gets Her Godey's for 1851." A schottische and mazurka published in Godey's Lady's Book of that year will be played by Mrs. William S. Taylor. Fashion hints for spring, 1851, will be presented by Mrs. Medlock, chairman of the committee. Mrs. W. R. Granberry will give selections from the Godey's Work Page, as examples of the feminine handicrafts of the period. Miss Marguerite Steedman will present a typical example of sentimental magazine verse of the period. The narrator for the program will be Mrs. C. H. Whetstone.

Dreyer-DuPree.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Dreyer Sr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie Elizabeth Dreyer, to Ensign Harold DuPree, of McIntyre. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist church in Athens, and following the nuptials the couple left for Pensacola, Fla., where Ensign DuPree is stationed.

John Frederic's rakish
Pom Pom to sweep up
from your pompadour,
37.50



Marion Valle's shipshape
suit sailor yar and versa-
tile, 18.50

Pompadour of posies
abloom above an ear-
swathing turban, 22.50.

Harryson's Victorian
bonnet and a tender
rose to nod above your
pure brow, 22.50

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Your perennial plea . . . answered here at Rich's! This week we sweep back the curtain on the most dramatic collection of hats ever lifted from bandboxes! Among them is yours—be it big bonnet or little, pompadour pillbox, sailor or turban, the whole way from \$5 to 45.00! All nine of America's most imaginative designers dreamed up these visions of veiling, clusters of flowers, rivers of ribbon and cartwheels of straw! Hundreds of them . . . like a flock of iridescent humming birds, poised for flight out of our salon to you! See our five breath-taking hat windows on Broad street today and all this week! Come and exclaim at the bright heaven of hats on Fashion Third Floor! The most exciting show in Atlanta is being staged by our

* Millinery Shops and American Room!

Rich's Third Floor



Parma Violet, magni-
ficent milan sailor with
matching violet milan
bag. Set, 27.00

Elmer B.



Golden Oak Chips, John
Frederic's pompadour
bonnet in wood tones,
37.50

Chin Yu coolie hat in
Chinese red and navy
grosgrain by Bernice
Charles, 22.50

RICH'S

SEE OUR WHOLE SERIES OF HAT WINDOWS IN COLORS THIS WEEK!

Four Young Equestriennes Form Saturday Riding Club

By Sally Forth.

THE YOUNGEST RIDING CLUB in town is that composed of four little girls—Anne Arkwright, May Haverly, Betty Hitz and Winifred Shackelford. The foursome organized last year and they call themselves the Saturday Morning Riding Club. Which means that they ride every Saturday morning, and afterwards they have lunch together and go to see a movie or some place of interest. You see, the main purpose of the club is for the members to be together as much as possible, for all four have been lifelong friends, and they don't like to be separated even for a Saturday afternoon.

The badge of membership is a horse's head fashioned of crystal on a gold background, from which hangs a small gold chain and charm. And the only rule of the organization is that the pin must adorn each member's coat lapel every Saturday morning. Its absence is punishable by a fine of five cents, the money to go to some worthy charity. You see, the club is not entirely frivolous, for its members sew and knit for the Red Cross. At present they are busy knitting squares to be fashioned into afghans for those less fortunate than themselves.

The loyalty of the group to each other is perhaps the most outstanding characteristic of the club. The organization does not want a higher position than the others. Their loyal pride in each other was exhibited when Anne and Winifred both won ribbons in the Rabun Gap Junior Horse Show last fall. The most thrilled members of the club were Betty and Betty, who beamed with joy when the honors were awarded. And when May led her class with a complete row of A's on her report card recently, she was not near as proud of her record as were her fellow club members, Anne, Winifred and Betty.

Each little girl is the proud possessor of her own mount. Winifred calls her horse "Only a Dream," and Betty's is named "Peavine de Luxe." Anne's Christmas present from her parents was a beautiful horse named "Gallant," and May recently acquired one which she calls "Sofa."

May and Anne are students at Christ the King, while Betty and Winifred attend E. Rivers school. And, of course, they can hardly wait till classes are dismissed each day to get together. May is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haverly, and Anne is the elder of the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright Jr. Winifred is the only child of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Shackelford, and Betty is the only daughter of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hitz. Each Saturday one of the mothers of the quartet serves as chaperon for the club. She rides with the girls in the morning, takes them to lunch at home, one of the clubs, or some place down town, and in the afternoon she leaves them at a movie or takes them for a ride. And each mother looks forward to her turn with the club almost as much as the members.

MANY A ROMANCE has had its beginning when the principals met on a blind date. Not only that, but Morris McDonald met each other that way, but both claim that it was love at first sight! That was December 26 two years ago, while Morris was a student at the University of Georgia. The next time he came home he called Albert for another date, and from then on they saw each other as constantly as possible. The result is the announcement of their betrothal today.

The couple's first date was spent in the company of Frances Sisson and Sam Meyer, who since have married and in whose wedding Albert and Morris McDonald met each other that way, but both claim that it was love at first sight! That was December 26 two years ago, while Morris was a student at the University of Georgia. The next time he came home he called Albert for another date, and from then on they saw each other as constantly as possible. The result is the announcement of their betrothal today.

When Albert and Morris returned from their wedding trip, they will take possession of an apartment on Moreland avenue, which they already have rented and for which Albert is now busily selecting the furnishings. March 14 is the date chosen for the nuptials, which will take place at noon at the First Methodist church in Decatur, and which will be preceded by a whirl of parties already being planned for the attractive couple.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT today of the betrothal of Betty Schilling's engagement to Ensign John Dudley, U. S. N., is the culmination of a school days' romance that began when they were juniors at the Marietta high school. For some years afterwards they had dates with each other only on Christmas Eve, when they attended the midnight services at St. James' Episcopal church in Marietta. Incidentally, they have missed being present at these services only once in 10 years!

It was while Betty was a senior at the University of Georgia and John attended a dance at the college on another girl's bid that their romance really began.

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serious. For two years Betty went to Annapolis for the June Week dances, and received her engagement ring on May 27, 1939. According to the Navy tradition, the ring is a miniature duplicate of John's graduation ring, the stone being a sea-colored tourmaline.

After she received her ring, the bride-elect did not see John again until last Christmas, when he flew to Marietta en route to New London, Conn., where he is stationed in the submarine school and where he was transferred from Pearl Harbor.

Uncle Sam has a ruling that his ensigns must wait two years after graduation before they may marry. John's two years will be up in June, and it is probable that he and Betty will be wed during that month, though no definite date for the nuptials has been set.

RECENTLY it was mentioned in this column that young Bill Elder, of Marietta, had won a scholarship to become a member of the famous Apollo Boys' Choir, of Birmingham, Ala. And, according to Sally's informant, he was the only Georgia boy to win the honor. As a matter of fact, two other Georgia youngsters have won scholarships in the choir. They are Bob Mullins, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mullins, and Freddie Stroupe, both of Cedartown.

Bob competed in the final auditions in Birmingham on February 2 and is now in Sanford, Fla., with the other members of the choir and their director. Freddie expects to join them at an early date.

THE INGENIOUS efforts of Atlantans in planning their costumes for the brilliant Mardi Gras ball on Tuesday evening will be justly rewarded, according to reports from the host organization, the Rabun Gap Guild.

Handsome men will be awarded the lady and gentleman wearing the most elaborate costumes, as well as the pair appearing in the most unique attire. Last year, you recall, socialites attended the affair wearing everything from can-can dresses to gorilla suits, and the carnival spirit reigned supreme at one of the most enjoyable affairs staged here in many a day.

An inducement certain to increase the sale of tickets for the ball, which will be held at the Driving Club, will be the case of champagne to be given as a door prize. Sally hears via the grapevine route that Anne Suttles, whose authentic Japanese costume inspired admiring comment at last year's Mardi Gras ball, will again score a hit, her costume to be a native dress of pinya cloth imported from the Philippines.

Costume judges, announced for the first time today, will be Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Green Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Roby Robinson Jr.

West End Civic Club To Meet Wednesday.

William E. Tidmore, director of the Smoke Abatement Bureau, will speak to the Civic Club of West End Wednesday at 2:45 o'clock.

A. W. Jones, Atlanta smoke inspector, will explain the difference between high and low volatile fuel. Mr. Jones has worked with the Atlanta Smoke Abatement League, an auxiliary of the Civic Club of West End, since it was organized in 1924 by the Civic Club. The Atlanta Smoke Abatement League will present an ordinance registration by departments, sponsored by the Civic Club of West End, in which they hope to eliminate excessive smoke in Atlanta.

Mrs. H. A. Watts, executive secretary of Tallulah Falls School, will speak on the Federation of Women's Clubs. Taking for her subject "A Club Heritage Ours," she will cite the accomplishments of the federation over the last 45 years and will touch on Tallulah's latest project for clubwomen of Georgia.

Mrs. Lucy Mims, chairman of legislation for the Civic Club of West End and president of the Atlanta Smoke Abatement League, will be in charge of the program. A short business session will precede the program.

Mrs. Morrow Speaks To DeKalb Group.

Mrs. Willie Morrow, executive secretary of the DeKalb Family Service Association, spoke to the Women's Society of Christian Service of Patti Memorial Methodist church at the meeting of the Social Relations Group. She talked on the services offered to those in need.

Plans were made to give a shower of needed articles for the DeKalb clinic. It was urged that each circle join the clinic auxiliary and appoint a representative to attend the meetings of the auxiliary.

An officers' training institute for the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Decatur Oxford district was held recently at the church.



Members of the Saturday Morning Riding Club include, left to right, Winifred Shackelford, Betty Hitz, Anne Arkwright on her horse "Gallant," and May Haverly. The foursome constitutes Atlanta's youngest riding club.

Peachtree on the Beach

By MAUDE KIMBALL MASSENGALE.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22. Since Henry Flagler built hotels up and down the east coast and had them painted lemon yellow, February 22 has been the high spot on the resort social calendar and today is emphasized by the patriotic galas at the smart clubs and by the Biscayne Bay Yacht Club's 54th anniversary, celebrated with the ceremonious chowder party at Key Biscayne. The stream-lined yachts glided swiftly down the bay in time for the signal gun, fired at noon, which marked the testing of the chowder and the subsequent dancing in the hacienda. BUT Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox Sr. did not accept any of the invitations for the party, for bright and early Wednesday morning they packed and were off to Key West, where they expect to do nothing but fish, an enjoyable relaxation after a lot of partying.

Prior to the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Maddox, Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson, who has returned after two days in Atlanta, entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Maddox at her newly acquired home on Pine Tree drive. Other guests were Mrs. James M. Cox, Mrs. Robert Dun Patterson, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Alberto Santos, Mrs. Robert Meyer, who has just arrived from Birmingham; Mrs. Joel Hurt and Mrs. Everett Strupper, who is staying at Delray.

And speaking of Delray, the young Allen Johnsons, of Birmingham, have cruised to Palm Beach on their yacht to awa Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox Jr., who now are spending several days at the swank Boca Raton Club. The Johnsons and Maddoxes will cruise to Cat Cay for a week of fishing.

Wedding bells were everywhere at the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Stephen A. Freel Jr. for popular Ann Hurt, bride-elect of Hagood Clarke Jr., of Atlanta. Among prominent Atlantans there were Miss Sally Jenkins, Mrs. Walter Colquhitt Jr. and Mrs. John E. Shuey, who also is giving a party for Ann.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

National headquarters of the American Legion Auxiliary created an Emergency Voluntary Service Committee, directed nationally by Mrs. T. Louis Chess, of San Mateo, Cal. Mrs. Edgar C. Pullen, of Cordele, past department president, is state chairman for Georgia. In making this appointment, Mrs. Roy Vinson, department president, says: "The functions of this committee will be working out solutions of defense problems involving the American Legion Auxiliary as expeditiously as possible and as closely coordinated with those of the American Legion as can be carried out."

"It will be within the scope of this committee to organize for air-raid precautionary services, emergency disaster relief and health recreational activities of our youth. One of the important tasks of the year will be a complete registration by departments, districts and units of our members who are willing to give voluntary service in time of emergency. It will be the duty of this committee to classify and index the capabilities and potentialities of our membership—an exceedingly valuable reservoir for our country's defense personnel."

This corps will work in close co-operation with the voluntary service organization of the Legion and with the Red Cross. It will undertake services similar to those being carried out by the women of England, should the necessity arise. Auxiliary women will fill out questionnaires similar to those answered by members of the American Legion recently. These questionnaires are being sent out from national headquarters to the 9,100 units throughout the country. Americanism committee of the

department urges each unit president and Americanism chairman to make a complete flag survey in their communities with the objective that every school and schoolroom in Georgia will have an American flag. Mrs. George W. Harris, of College Park, chairman, has listed in her Bulletin No. 6 the five points which will be used in judging Americanism award for 1940-41 as follows: Unit activities, flags, education, youth activities and community service. She asks units to check they are doing and see if they are following the state and national requirements.

The Roman unit had an interesting program recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Burke, with Mrs. Maddox speaking on the lend-lease bill and legislation. Mrs. Clifford Russell states that Mrs. Harben Byars, Red Cross chairman, is in Washington, D. C., to take a course in Red Cross work and when completed she will be in charge of Red Cross office in Rome. Mrs. Pete Petrolole is chairman of the Red Cross work room. This unit is decorating a window for National Defense Week and is sponsoring Americanism essay contest. Mrs. Fred Snell, president, entertained the executive board at a luncheon. The Gainesville unit had a program on National Defense given by Mrs. J. J. Ballard, assisted by Mesdames Ralph Phillips and A. B. Dorsey. Mrs. S. C. Moon, president, presided. It was voted to give a subscription to "National News" to the high school library. Americanism essay contest. Hostesses were Mesdames Cary McClure, Frank Strickland and Helen Bolt.

Mrs. George W. Harris spoke at the February meeting of Atlanta Unit No. 1, at the Biltmore Hotel. Girls' state to be held at the Georgia Military Academy June 3-8, 1941, was explained. Atlanta Unit No. 1 plans to sponsor four girls for this project. Questions regarding girls' state will be answered by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Lowery, 1164 Ewing Place, S. W., Atlanta, or Mrs. George W. Harris, College Park, girls' state director.

At the recent meeting of fifth district, plans were mapped for the entertainment of Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, of Clinton, Ind., national president, who visits Atlanta March 13. Mrs. Lemstra will arrive in Atlanta about 9 a. m. A broadcast is being arranged for her by Mrs. J. Walter LeCraw, a tea at Hospital 48 at 3 p. m. by Mrs. John Lynch, and a dinner at the Henry Grady Hotel that evening at 7 o'clock. Tickets for the dinner may be secured from Mrs. H. C. Stakely, fifth district secretary, College Park, Calhoun 9585, or Mrs. D. N. Stevens, director, Raymond 1228.

March hospital hosts calendar includes: Hospital 48, Columbus, Gray, Lawrenceville and College Park; Hospital 62, Valdosta, Adel, Camilla and Jefferson; Milledgeville, Richland unit.

Atlanta U. D. C. Plans Ceremony

The birthdays of three illustrious Georgians, Sidney Lanier, Alexander Stephens and General John B. Gordon, all of which occur in February, will be observed with appropriate ceremony at the meeting of the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house at 106 Juniper street, N. E. Mrs. Thomas J. Ripley, president, will preside.

Mrs. Henry Baker, historian, will give a brief sketch of the lives of each of the three Georgians. Mrs. William P. Dunn will repeat the talks she made over WGST on Georgia Day.

Mrs. William B. Richardson, third vice president, who is supervisor of the Children of the Confederacy, will present Miss Virginia Wells, a member of the C. of C., in several solos, accompanied by Mrs. Julia Boyd, pianist.

At the close of the program, tea will be served and all U. D. C. chapters are invited to join in the birthday observances.

Benefit Bridge.

Queen Esther Chapter 262, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit bridge party on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Southern Dairies. Eastern Star members and friends may phone Mrs. Jean Richardson, DE 3261, and Mrs. Bobbie Kerr, HE 7390, for reservations.

Queen Esther Chapter will celebrate its 14th birthday on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Myrtle Mongareide is the worthy matron and Howard Haire is worthy patron.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Meli, 2400 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynton drive, Columbus; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark W. Thompson; state secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 548 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; state consulting organizer, Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 810 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harrod, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waynes; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1000 South Milledge avenue, Athens. Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON, Madison, Editor Georgia D. A. R.

In August, on a small canal, stands Meadow Garden, the home of George Walton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence from Georgia. It is the property of the National Society, D. A. R. The expenses and upkeep of the house and garden are borne by the Augusta chapter, assisted by other Georgia chapters. After the formation of the Augusta chapter, in February, 1892, by Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, Mrs. Harriet Gould Jeffries, a charter member enlisted the interest and aid of many prominent citizens. Only 13 states have the opportunity to preserve the homes of their signers of the Declaration of Independence. Many of the records of Georgia's other two signers are lost. George Walton stands out in Georgia's history as not only a signer of his state's and country's independence, but also as a brave Revolutionary soldier and a distinguished statesman. Georgia Daughters should take pride in saving the home and treasures of one of our outstanding patriots. No great compliment could be paid Meadow Garden than for it to be known as "The Mount Vernon of Georgia." A contribution to Meadow Garden is not a requirement of a chapter, but an honor. Kindly send donations for Meadow Garden to the state chairman, Mrs. L. V. Stone, 2230 Picketts road, Augusta.

Sargeant Newton Chapter, of Covington, is one of the most active in the state and responds generously to requests from the state and national society. Mrs. Leon Cohen is an enthusiastic and energetic regent. The following chapters report records of their many activities. Donations were made to the box sent to Ellis Island. A contribution was voted to the National Endowment Fund and to Meadow Garden. A box of books was sent to the Merchant Marine boys.

The chapter enrolled 100 people in the Red Cross and voted to cooperate with the welfare chairman. The importance of keeping a record of all trees, shrubs and roses planted was emphasized by the regent. The regent, Mrs. Newton Chapter, of Mrs. A. C. Dudley from the Mary Hammond Washington Chapter and the paper of Mrs. George Stauffer has been verified and received. An invitation was issued to Mrs. Frank Comer, of Potomac, to become a member. The historian asked the cooperation of the members in securing Bible and tombstone records. The flag chairman requested all members to buy flags and display them on patriotic days. Interesting talks have been given at the meetings. Besides the regent, Mrs. R. L. Harwell was elected delegate to the national congress. Mesdames L. D. Bolton and T. C. Swann were elected alternates.

The organizing meeting of Lieutenant George Calvert Society of the Children of the American Revolution was by the Junior Group of John Benning Chapter, D. A. R., in Moultrie. There are 14 members. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. James Beneson, senior president. Officers elected were: Elin Chisholm Jr., president; Florence Horkan, secretary; Myra Jane Holman, treasurer; and Barbara Bivins, chaplain. Telegrams were received from Mrs. W. H. Pouch of New York, honorary national president; Mrs. Leonard Wallace, state president; Madison, and Lindsey Henderson Jr., Savannah, junior state president. Decorations for the meeting were patriotic and each member was given a small United States flag.

Miss Morton Will Marry I. A. Harned, of Sea Island

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 22.—Of outstanding social importance today is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Stella Torres Morton, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton, of Brunswick, to Irving Alfred Harned, of Sea Island.

Miss Morton, a brunette of rare Spanish type of beauty, is one of Brunswick's most attractive and socially prominent young girls, who has since her school days enjoyed a wide popularity. She is a graduate of Glynn Academy in Brunswick and attended Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, La., where she is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Miss Morton has been connected with the Arthur Murray Dance Studios for the past few years and has enjoyed extensive travel in this country and in South America.

She is the youngest of three daughters of her parents. Her sisters are Mrs. James Patterson, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Charles Ellzey, of Lakeland, Fla.

The Morton family is prominent in Athens, Ga., and Miss Morton's maternal grandfather was the late Sir Rosendo Torres, who was knighted by Gustavus V of Sweden for distinguished consular service. Mrs. Morton, mother of the bride-elect, is the former Miss Stella Torres, a leader in Brunswick's social, cultural and art circles. Her father is one of the city's leading business men.

Mr. Harned, son of Mrs. Irving Alfred Harned and the late Mr. Harned, of Philadelphia, attended the George School, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and the Hotel Management School at Cornell University. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and is resident manager of the Cloister Hotel at Sea Island, Ga.

The marriage of the prominent young couple will be solemnized in June.

Forming the background for the celebration, a holding burlap and white tapers and floor baskets containing calla lilies, were state-ly palms and ferns. The family pews were marked by white satin ribbons.

Ushers were Royal Barbour, the groom's brother; George Caldwell, Watson Still, Estill Rowden, Al J. Dahlberg Jr., J. Forrest Gee Jr., and Forrest P. Ryan.

Miss Louise Davis was her sister's maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. P. J. Roberts Jr., was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Adalyn Davis, sister of the bride, and Nelda Wiley, a cousin. They were beautifully gowned in models of symphony blue velvet and net, featuring snug-fitting bodices, which were trimmed in the back with self-covered buttons. The sweetheart necklaces were accentuated with necklaces of gold hearts on a gold chain, gifts from the bride. The bouffant skirts were fashioned of double layers of net, posed over taffeta. They wore matching bows of ribbons, decorated with a yellow rose, in their hair, and carried bouquets of yellow roses tied with yellow satin ribbon.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Dick Pyron Jr. The bride was a picture of loveliness in her exquisite gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a lace yoke which extended into the long fitted sleeves. The full graceful skirt was gathered in

with white satin and white silk net, and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. On either side were a pair of white candles. White chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the reception rooms.

Mr. Barbour and his bride left for a wedding trip and upon their return they will reside at 1015 Adair avenue, N. E. Mrs. Barbour chose for her son's wedding a dress of deep blue, and she wore accessories of the same color, and a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

The bride's table was covered with white satin and white silk net, and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. On either side were a pair of white candles. White chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the reception rooms.

Mr. Barbour and his bride left for a wedding trip and upon their return they will reside at 1015 Adair avenue, N. E. Mrs. Barbour chose for her son's wedding a dress of deep blue, and she wore accessories of the same color, and a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis and Mrs. W. S. Holland, of Braselton; Mrs. Grace Dillard and Miss Kathryn Dillard, of Winder; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Slaughter Jr., of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seiler, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Miss Virginia Fricks and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Stewart, of Gainesville; Mrs. D. A. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards, of Oakwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Moon, of Jefferson, Ga.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Howell, of Douglasville, formerly of Atlanta. She was gowned in a smart ensemble of pastel blue with navy accessories.

Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Douglasville high school and for the past 15 months has been employed in Atlanta. She resided in Center Hill with her only sister, Mrs. George R. Hendrick.

The bridegroom is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams, of Hapeville. He received his education in Atlanta public schools and was formerly employed by Roy Brown Company, of Atlanta. He is now connected in business with his brother in Detroit, Mich., where the couple will reside.

Oglethorpe Zone. VIENNA, Ga., Feb. 22.—The Oglethorpe Zone of the Methodist W. S. C. S. held a meeting in Lilly Wednesday with Mrs. J. C. Pickren, of Unadilla, president, in charge.

Speakers of the day included Mrs. R. D. McNeil, of Americus; Mrs. F. M. Mullino, of Montezuma; Mrs. F. Sessions, of McRae; Mrs. Jason Shirah, of Byronville; Mrs. W. F. Fuqua, of Unadilla; Mrs. R. D. Power, Mrs. K. R. Lewis, Mrs. G. B. Morgan, of Vienna, and Rev. Theo Pharr, of Unadilla.

Auxiliaries in the zone are Byronville, Lilly, Ideal, Pleasant Valley, Montzuma, Oglethorpe, Pinehurst, Vienna and Unadilla.

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Miss Callaway Weds Lt. Bailey, U.S.A., At Brilliant Ceremony in LaGrange, Ga.

La GRANGE, Ga., Feb. 22.—Lieutenant Benjamin Mart Bailey Jr., and his lovely bride, the former Miss Virginia Hand Callaway, are motoring south for their honeymoon following their marriage which was brilliantly solemnized here this evening at the First Baptist church. Mrs. Bailey is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cason J. Callaway, of La Grange and Blue Springs, and Lieutenant Bailey is the only son of Colonel Benjamin Mart Bailey, United States Army, and Mrs. Bailey, of Atlanta.

Fashionable society assembled en masse at 8 o'clock to witness the nuptial service which was read by Dr. Willis E. Howard, pastor of the church. A program of music was presented by Miss Viola Burks, organist, of LaGrange, during the assembling of the guests and the entrance of the wedding party.

Woodwardia ferns, smilax and floor baskets of Easter lilies were used in artistic and effective arrangement in the decoration of the chancel and altar of the church, with tall standards holding burning tapers interspersing the foliage and casting a soft radiance over the tableau. The pews for members of the families were designated by sprays of gardenias and valley lilies, tied with white satin ribbon.

Wedding Personnel.
Serving as ushers were: Hatton Lovejoy, Henry G. Smith and William H. Turner Jr., all of LaGrange; S. Y. Austin, of Talladega, Ala.; Clark Howell, Lawrence Willet, George McCarty and Stuart Witham, all of Atlanta.

Lieutenant Bailey had as his best man, his cousin, Hudson Moore Jr., of Denver, Col.

Mrs. Fuller E. Callaway Jr., of LaGrange, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gowned in marquisette of pale pink, fashioned with a fitted bodice of lace featuring a square neckline, and elbow length sleeves. The full skirt was banded in lace and she carried a bouquet of pale rose camellias and lilies of the valley.

Bridesmaids were: Miss Janet Bowers, of Columbus; Miss Christine Hand, of Pelham; Miss Sara Hardaway, of Columbus; Miss Betty LaFean, of York, Pa.; Miss Jane Luthy, of Americus; Miss Marian Phillips and Miss Sue Phillips, of LaGrange; Miss Hollis Rawson, of Atlanta. They were gowned alike in pale turquoise blue marquisette, their gowns fashioned like that of the matron of honor. Their flowers were bouquets of valley lilies and pale pink camellias, which repeated the color of Mrs. Callaway's gown.

Serving as groomsmen were: Lieutenant Barry D. Brown, of Ft. Benning; Cason J. Callaway Jr., and Howard Callaway, both of Blue Springs, brothers of the bride; Charles Dannels Jr., of Atlanta; Lynn Deakins, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Lieutenant Edwin L. Hoopes, of Fort Benning; Mitchell King Jr., of Atlanta; and Davis Moore, of Denver, Col.

Immediately preceding the bride, were the junior bridesmaid, little Miss Dudley Gray Hand, of

Pelham, and the junior groomsmen, Fuller E. Callaway III, of LaGrange. The junior maid wore a frock fashioned like those of the bridesmaids, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pale pink camellias and valley lilies.

Bride Enters.
The radiantly lovely young bride entered the church with her father, Cason Jewell Callaway, by whom she was given in marriage. Her bridal gown of ivory Duchesse satin and Point de Venice lace accentuated her youthful, brunette beauty to marked degree. The gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice made with a deep yoke of lace, and long sleeves of lace. The very full skirt extended in the fullness of the train. The bride's veil, of illusion tulle, was caught to her hair with clusters of orange blossoms, a brief veil falling over her face. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift from her grandmother, the late Mrs. Fuller E. Callaway Sr., of LaGrange. She carried a cascade bouquet of Belmont gardenias and valley lilies.

Following the church ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home, Blue Springs Farm, at Hamilton. The beautiful home was decorated in a most effective manner in keeping with its unusual rustic setting. The guests entered beneath a canopy erected over the length of the walk and outlined on either side by hedges of blooming gardenias beyond which were wide beds of daffodils in full bloom.

The rustic stairways and balconies at either end of the high vaulted living room were entwined with garlands of southern smilax. The mantels were banked with long leaf pine boughs interspersed with huge pine cones. The triple windows of the living room opening onto the terrace were framed in swags of smilax and flanked on either side by great branches of mountain laurel. Etched against the background of rich green foliage were a myriad of blooming azaleas in lavender, pink and white. On the canopied terrace, visible through the win-

beautifully appointed bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with a three-tiered bride's cake, embossed with gardenias and valley lilies. Flanking the centerpiece were silver candelabra in which burned tall white tapers. The table was draped with garlands of smilax, caught with single gardenias and clusters of valley lilies. Coffee was served from a similar table in the den, opening off the balcony, the decorations there employing masses of pink camellias and valley lilies.

Lieutenant Bailey and his bride left for a motor trip, the destination of which was undisclosed. Upon their return they will establish residence in Columbus, where Lieutenant Bailey is stationed at Fort Benning. For traveling, Mrs. Bailey chose a chic costume combining a frock of printed silk featuring white flowers, accented with plum on a gray background, and a coat of plum velvet. Her hat was a small French model of white daisies clustered on a plum velvet bandeau, and she wore shoes of plum and plum accessories. A shoulder cluster of gardenias completed her costume.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Colonel and Mrs. B. M. Bailey, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dannels, Mrs. T. P. Hinman Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell King, Mrs. Isoline Campbell McKenna, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rawson, Mrs. Willis Jones, Willis Jones Jr., Bryant Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Ragan, Mrs. Laurie D. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willet, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham and Mrs. Mable Hood Ridley, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Austin, of Talladega, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hurt Hardaway and Ben Hardaway Jr., of Columbus; Mrs. Judson L. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Larrabee Hand, Miss Florence Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hand, Henry Hand, all of Pelham; Mrs. Kenneth Luthy, Mrs. Tom Vereen, of Americus; Mr. and Mrs. Bart Stewart, of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Moore Jr., of Denver, Col.



Preceding the Callaway-Bailey wedding in LaGrange yesterday, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway, entertained the members of the wedding party at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Highland Country Club in LaGrange.



Receiving the guests at the luncheon were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cason J. Callaway, of LaGrange and Blue Springs Farm, at the left, and the bridegroom's parents, Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin Mart Bailey, of Atlanta, at the right.



When this photograph of the happy bridal couple was snapped at the luncheon they were Miss Virginia Hand Callaway and Lieutenant Benjamin Mart Bailey Jr. They are now Lieutenant and Mrs. Bailey, of Fort Benning, Ga.

dows, music for dancing was furnished by Graham Jackson and the members of his orchestra, who were dressed as antebellum plantation dandies.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Callaway and the bride couple were the members of the wedding party. Mrs. Callaway was a charming figure wearing a gown of cafe au lait lace, designed with fitted bodice, a V-neckline, short sleeves, and full graceful skirt. A cluster of green orchids adorned her shoulder.

Mrs. Bailey's Costume.
Mrs. Benjamin M. Bailey Sr., of Atlanta, chose for her son's marriage a lovely gown of melody blue chiffon, which featured a trio of ruffles at the bustline and a very full skirt. Worn with the gown was a full-length wool cape of matching blue, with a design in silver embroidery adorning the shoulders. Mrs. Bailey's flowers were pale pink orchids.

Mrs. Judson L. Hand, of Pelham, grandmother of the bride, wore French blue lace with a shoulder spray of purple-throated white orchids.

Mrs. Laurie D. Webster, of Atlanta, aunt of the groom, was a lovely figure wearing a Hattie Carnegie model of dusty pink faille with brief sleeves and pocket-studded in tiny pink and gold beads. A handsome mink coat was worn over the gown, and completing the costume was a shoulder spray of pink orchids. Placed in the library, which opens off the living room, the

DeKalb D. A. R.

On Friday at 3 o'clock the Baron DeKalb Chapter of D. A. R., will meet at the home of Mrs. Byron Brooke, 131 Glenn circle, Decatur. The program will be presented by Mrs. Minor S. Franks.

"Kenmore" will be discussed by Mrs. W. E. Underwood. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Earl J. Sunkes, Mrs. Walton Mann, Mrs. Lewis Thomas. They will be accompanied by Miss Frances Burgess.

Hostesses entertaining with Mrs. Brooke will be Mesdames W. E. Binford, W. W. Barron, H. B. Carreker, J. W. Melton and Miss Louisa Thornley.

A board meeting will take place at 2 o'clock.

For Mrs. Wanner.

Mrs. Jesse R. Wanner Jr., recent bride, the former Miss Constance Johnson, was honored yesterday at the luncheon given at the Henry Grady hotel by Miss Anne Darby.

Spring flowers decorated the table and covers were placed for Mesdames Wanner, T. H. Johnson, H. M. Pannell, Kirk Foster, M. K. Freeman, Ted Hines and Bobbie Carithers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. (Jimmie) Brooks, of 207 Concord road, announce the birth of a daughter on February 5 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Janet Alline. Mrs. Brooks is the former Miss Georgia Gillham, of Smyrna.



A foursome of lovely guests photographed at the party includes Miss Marion Phillips, of LaGrange, and Miss Betty LaFean, of York, Pa., seated at the back, and Miss Sue Phillips, of LaGrange, and Miss Jane Luthy, of Americus, seated in the front. All four were bridesmaids in the wedding which was solemnized at the First Baptist church, LaGrange, last evening.

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HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Bessie Tift Alumnae Hold Meeting.

The recent meeting of Atlanta chapter of Bessie Tift Alumnae Association was held at Druid Hills Baptist church. The president, Miss Marietta Faust, directed the business session, and the class of '29 had the largest number present.

Mrs. Hattie Bloodworth Jackson, the treasurer, reported a gratifying balance in the treasury. Mrs. Louie D. Newton, active trustee and alumna, reported recent meeting in Forsyth of the trustees, whereas endowment campaign plans were projected.

Mrs. James J. Martin, program chairman, presented as speaker Mrs. L. O. Turner, of Decatur, general secretary of the Georgia

Christian Women's Missionary Society, and member of the Georgia Committee on Interracial Co-operation. Her subject, "Status of the Negro of Our Community," a timely and conscience-stirring appeal to Christian and democratic society.

Miss Margaret Wise, promotional secretary of First Baptist church, will review "Working With Words," by Lorine Pruette, at the alumnae meeting to be held at Druid Hills Baptist church, March 13th, at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne, of Cedartown, announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on February 15. Mrs. Payne is the former Miss Kate Taylor, of Smyrna.

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Miss Margaret Cowan, of Knoxville, Tenn., will marry Lieutenant Earnest Clark, of Fort Bragg, N. C., at a ceremony in April.



Miss Sarah McGregor, of Warrenton, will become the bride of Thomas Herbert Hughes, of Atlanta, at a spring ceremony.



Miss Cathrine Louise Beckett will marry Thomas Gilbert Traylor on March 8 at the home of her parents in Smyrna.



Miss Corrie Alice Tomlin, of Albany, will wed Merrill Ingham Leinbach, of Atlanta and Boston, Mass., at a ceremony on April 2.



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Greene Jr. were photographed after their recent marriage. Mrs. Greene is the former Miss Dorothy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thompson.



Miss Kathleen Bowen, daughter of Mrs. L. C. Bowen, will wed W. R. Andrews at a ceremony on February 28.



Mrs. Thomas R. Hill, of West Point, is the former Miss Carolyn Wilma Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Daniel.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hancock are shown after their recent marriage. Mrs. Hancock was before her marriage Miss Kathleen Henson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Henson.



Mrs. Robert J. Lee was before her recent marriage Miss Virginia Schaudies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schaudies, of LaGrange.



Mrs. Z. C. O'Farrell Jr., of Baxley, is the former Miss Martha Grace Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Grady Thompson.



Miss Moline Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clark, of Ficklin, is engaged to Floyd McEarchern, of Atlanta and Mobile.



Miss Peggy Weisenberg, of New York city, will marry Irwin Friedlander, of Moultrie, at a ceremony to take place in the spring.



Mrs. Douglas G. Hendrix, of Hawkinsville, is the former Miss Bernice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith.



Mrs. H. H. Herring Jr., of Woodbury, N. J., was before her marriage, which was a recent event, Miss Jewel Nichols, of Rockmart.



Mrs. Troy B. Stone is the former Miss Clara Elizabeth Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harvey, of Indianapolis, Ind.



Mrs. Ray Boleman, of Hartwell, was before her marriage Miss Martha Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Phillips.



Miss Mary Jeanette Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knight, of East Point, will marry Hugh Lee Tidwell on March 1.



Miss Martha Will Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Petty, of Dawson, is engaged to Daniel B. Stephens, of Atlanta.

Miss Stanton and Capt. Russ Marry at Military Ceremony

Beneath an arch of gleaming sabers held by fellow officers, Captain Joseph Rieber Russ, of Fort Benning, and his beautiful bride, the former Miss Frances Wilson Stanton, left the cathedral of St. Philip following their marriage at an impressive ceremony taking place at 6:30 o'clock last evening. Dean Raimundo de Ovies officiated in the presence of a representative gathering of relatives and close friends.

Tom Brumby Jr., cathedral organist, presented an appropriate program of music. The handsome altar of the church was further beautified with stately palms and ferns, before which were placed altar vases filled with calla lilies and cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

First to enter were the ushers, Captain George Marshall, Captain Alvin Monte, Captain William Hardick, Captain Frank Canfield, Captain George Jones and Captain Charles Bellican, all of Fort Benning.

Mrs. George Marshall, of Fort Benning, was the matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. She was gowned in a model of pale yellow marquisette, the bodice featuring a high, round neckline and short puffed sleeves. The full, graceful skirt was trimmed with lace inserts. She wore a hat of matching yellow flowers and carried a muf of purple and yellow pampas.

The beautiful young bride entered with her uncle, Dr. Richard Wilson, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Captain Hart Coughney, of Fort Jackson, S. C.

White mousseline de soie and lace fashioned the bride's exquisite gown. The bodice was fastened with a high, round

neckline and short, puffed sleeves, the yoke featuring baby tucks and outlined in lace. Four bands of lace, stitched in scallops, trimmed the full, bouffant skirt, which was worn over a hoop. A Juliet cap of white tulle, outlined with valley lilies, was caught to her dark hair and she carried a muf of white orchids and valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony Mrs. Linn W. Stanton, mother of the bride, entertained the members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a reception at the Biltmore.

Mrs. Stanton received her guests wearing a model of chartreuse crepe with chalk-white embroidery trimming the high neckline. Her hat was of matching jersey and her flowers were a shoulder cluster of orchids. Mrs. Marie Russ chose for her son's wedding a jacket dress of royal blue crepe trimmed in matching beads, with which she wore a hat to match and a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, uncle and aunt of the bride, assisted in entertaining at the reception.

The bride's table was centered with a graceful arrangement of calla lilies flanked by silver candelabra holding lighted white tapers. The tiered wedding cake was placed on a mound of white sweetpeas and ferns.

Later in the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to Sea Island Beach, the bride traveling in a smart suit of blue and brown tweed, with which she wore a John Frederick hat of brown felt and alligator accessories. A hand-scarf of sables and a shoulder cluster of orchids completed the ensemble. Upon their return they will reside on the post at Fort Benning.



MISS ELIZABETH SHEPHERD.

Miss Shepherd To Marry Dr. Roscoe Charles Knox

Of interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William Clyde Shepherd of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Shepherd, to Dr. Roscoe Charles Knox.

The lovely bride-elect attended Druid Hills High school and was graduated from Agnes Scott College in 1939. During her senior year she was elected to Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical society.

Miss Shepherd is the descendant of the Plunkets, Butlers and Hunters, pioneer southern families.

R. V. Anderson, president of North Avenue.

Appointed on the nominating committee were: Mrs. Cecil Long, chairman; Mrs. Harold Allen and Mrs. Dan Whitaker.

Plans were made to plant a dogwood tree next Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school's park-garden, dedicated to the garden chairman, Mrs. Benjamin L. Weinburg, for her work in beautifying the school garden.

J. Allen Couch. J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium. The first vice president, Mrs. S. M. Waddell, presided. Prayer was led by F. A. Starnes. Singing was directed by Miss Anneberg.

A report of the executive committee meeting was given by Mrs. Doyal Pinkard. A report of the Atlanta council meeting was given by Mrs. J. H. Karr, who also reported on the ways and means committee in the absence of Mrs. G. W. McAdams.

Mrs. Hanna, membership chairman, announced March 1 would be the final day for receiving names of new members for this year and announced a prize of \$2 for the grade having the largest membership percentage; also a prize for the grade mothers and teachers.

Mrs. Waddell named the following nominating committee: Miss Hattie Rainwater, chairman; Mesdames F. A. Starnes, Clyde Davis, Aubrey A. Willbanks and George Cox.

Miss Rainwater, the principal, reported open house would be held at the May meeting. She also announced The Constitution garden contest, the Optimist Club show, and the perfect tooth campaign.

Mrs. Waddell presented to the school, on behalf of the P.-T. A., a silk Georgia state flag. Mrs. Bush's class gave a program on Georgia.

Mrs. T. J. Couch, assisted by Mrs. C. M. Butler, had charge of the program honoring the founders of the P.-T. A. The past presidents of Couch P.-T. A. who were recognized were: Mesdames R. P. Jones, G. T. Pierce and E. P. Dodd.

Lillian Starnes announced the sale of do-nuts by the Camp Fire Girls. W. O. McDaniels won the Founder's Day cake. Miss Few's class won the Allen dance prize.

James L. Key. James L. Key P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium. Mrs. Robert Allen, president, presided. Mrs. L. T. Bullard gave the inspirational.

Miss Ruth Brown, safety chairman; Mrs. Meyer Ruben, health chairman; and Mrs. Simon Moltack, study group chairman, reported on meetings they recently attended.

Mrs. Herbert Saul, finance and budget chairman, announced a cooking school will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Alger at the school, March 25 and 26. The proceeds will be used toward the purchase of a refrigerator for the cafeteria.

A skit, "The Start of a P.-T. A.," was presented by Mesdames Mary Gilmer, A. W. Stern, May Harber, H. H. Klein, C. N. Piper, I. Zimmerman and B. M. Strickland under the direction of Mrs. Kate Bean.

Mrs. J. J. Cerniglia paid tribute to the memory of the P.-T. A. founders, Mrs. Alice Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, the past presidents, the present president and

Alice Birney and Phoebe Hearst are names of famous women who have handed down to us a priceless heritage.

Rev. Peter Manning led the invocation and told of activities in the Georgia legislature concerning prohibition. He urged all parents and P.-T. A. members to be interested and informed in all legislation that affects children since one of the objects of the P.-T. A. is "to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth."

Mrs. Lillian Ford read "The Past is Prologue," by Mrs. Wm. Kietzer, president of the National Congress.

The new kindergarten mothers were welcomed by Mrs. E. H. LeVert Jr., president, and she introduced Mrs. Oscar Recroft, low kindergarten grade representative.

The following nominating committee was elected: Mesdames S. B. Levetette, Paul Martin, J. P. Booth, M. C. Gordon and Miss Mary Standard, principal.

Morningside P.-T. A. observed Founders' Day recently with an original pageant, written and directed by Mrs. Bayne C. Smith.

The members of the mothers' chorus made up the cast. Guest soloist was Mrs. Carl Johnson and guest reader was Mrs. Vinnie Ream Boyd.

Mrs. W. J. Gower, president of the P.-T. A., was presented a basket of flowers.

The following were named as the nominating committee: Mrs. M. A. Lochridge, chairman; Mesdames Wilmer Smith, C. B. McManus, Misses Gertrude Pollard and Frances Barnes.

Mr. Bishop, of the Atlanta police motorcycle squad, spoke on "Safety."

Harris Street P.-T. A. Harris Street (East Point) P.-T. A. was hosted at the annual luncheon which precedes the combined Founders' Day program of the East Point schools held recently in the Russell High cafeteria.

Mrs. A. J. Norden, originator of the Co-operative Founders' Day Program, was a special guest, as was Jere Wells, superintendent of schools, and other county, state and national officials.

Mrs. T. J. Kelly, president of Harris Street P.-T. A., acted as toastmistress.

Trees were planted on the Russell High campus honoring Judge R. F. Thompson and Carlos Hemperly.

A play, "Reminiscence," depicting the history of the P.-T. A., was given by members of the hostess group, Ruth Gaskin, member of the Camp Fire Group sponsored by Harris Street P.-T. A., read her poem, "I Think of Love," which was one of the ten chosen in a recent National Camp Fire honor contest. Mrs. Rebecca Featherstone, guardian of the group, was introduced.

Members of Russell High, Church Street, Colonial Hills, Central Park, Eastern school, Red Oak, Georgia and Harris Street associations participated in the meeting.

Mrs. Henry Grover Tillis is in Miami, Fla., where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Murray McLellan for two weeks.

Miss Tomlin Will Become Bride of Merrill I. Leinbach

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Tomlin announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Corrie Alice Tomlin, to Merrill Ingham Leinbach, of Atlanta and Boston, Mass. The wedding of the popular couple will take place on April 2 in the theological chapel of Emory University, at Atlanta.

The bride-elect's mother was before her marriage Miss Corrie Brown, of Atlanta. Miss Tomlin has one brother, Jack Tomlin, a student at the Georgia School of Technology.

The lovely bride-to-be attended

the Georgia State College for Women, in Milledgeville, for two years, where she participated on the varsity debating team and in literary organizations. She was later graduated from Emory University with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. At Emory she was active in the Players and on the Wheel. She is now on the staff of the Emory University library.

Mr. Leinbach is the son of the late Dr. Paul Eugene Leinbach and Mrs. Leinbach, of Atlanta. Dr. Leinbach served for more than 20 years as professor of micro-anatomy on the faculty of the Emory medical school. Prior to that he did post-graduate work at Harvard medical school. Mr. Leinbach's mother is the former Miss Bessie Ingham, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ingham, of Afton, Iowa.

Mr. Leinbach is an alumnus of Emory University, where he became a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, and Phi Sigma, honorary biology fraternity. He participated in the Players; Pi Mu Sigma, honorary society of premedical students, and the Emory orchestra.

His sister is Miss Ruth Leinbach, a sophomore at Agnes Scott College. Carl Leinbach, his only brother, attends Emory University.

Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Helen Clarke, Editor.

Spring Street P.-T. A. Plans Benefit Bridge for Tuesday

Spring Street P.-T. A. will sponsor a benefit bridge Tuesday at 3 o'clock in Davidson's tea room.

An unusual door prize will be given in addition to many other lovely prizes.

The general chairman, Mrs. Leroy Bates, has appointed the following committees: Ticket chairman, Mrs. Miles Metzger, co-chairman, Mrs. M. C. Kollock; table prizes chairman, Mrs. Julian Still, co-chairmen, Mrs. Jerome Pierce, Mrs. Edwin Folk; Mrs. C. A. Humphries, general prize chairman, Mrs. George Lowman, co-chairman, Mrs. Henry Powell, chairman for other prizes, Mrs. John Turner, co-chairman, Mrs. Spann Milner.

For reservations or tickets call Mrs. Leroy Bates, Hemlock 2450-J, Mrs. Miles Metzger, Hemlock 4100 or Mrs. John Turner, Hemlock 2436.

Past presidents of the P.-T. A. were honor guests at the Founders' Day meeting recently. Mrs. Leroy Bates, president, presided. Mrs. John A. White, program chairman, presented the honor guests with flowers. They were Mesdames D. C. Shepherd, B. K. Clapp, J. W. Turner, E. H. Greene, J. N. Keelin, Charles Muse, George Blount and Spann Milner.

Elected to serve on the nominating committee were Mesdames Julian Still, Lee Wicker and Miss Bessie Dunwoody.

The school chorus from the fifth and sixth grades, led by Miss Elise Wall, sang.

Lena H. Cox. Mrs. Jere A. Wells will speak on Founder's Day to the Lena H. Cox School P.-T. A. when it meets Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Special guests will be the past presidents: Mesdames E. L. Awtry, R. A. Carmichael, C. E. Ritch, W. M. Carmichael, I. C. Deariso, J. C. McMillan, S. H. Ransbotham, J. D. Nall, A. B. Keith, H. T. Pratt, E. A. Mathis.

A candle-lighting service by members of the faculty will be led by the president, Mrs. J. E. Wiley. Those taking part will be Mrs. Kate Horne, Miss / ne Austin, Miss Margie Thompson, Miss Mildred Hammett, Miss Mary Thomas, Miss Zola Marshall and Miss Laura Byers.

Refreshments will be served by members of the hospitality committee: Mesdames L. C. Clay, V. E. Dial, J. M. Mayo, and Miss Edith Phillips. Mesdames L. Kennedy, R. C. Farr and I. N. Davis.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A Founders' Day pageant will be presented.

Mrs. Charles D. Center will speak on "The Parent-Teacher Movement." Mrs. E. M. Altman will give the inspirational. Mrs. Hazel Riley will present a musical program.

The P.-T. A. honored the teachers with a luncheon recently.

The guests included Mayor Roy LeCraw, who made a talk; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Ed Cook, Sid Miller, J. C. Little, Leo C. Suttles, D. F. McClatchey Jr., Dr. Reed

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lies. She is the sister of Clyde Charles, Dan, Harold and Miss Margaret Shepherd.

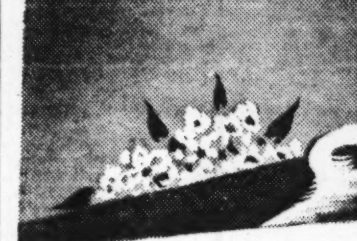
The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Knox, of Decatur. He is a descendant of the Kays and Knoxes of South Carolina. He is the brother of Mrs. Albert S. Happoldt and Charles Knox.

Dr. Knox attended Decatur High school and was later graduated from Atlanta Southern Dental College. He was a member of Delta Sigma Delta social fraternity. Since graduation, he has been practicing in Atlanta.

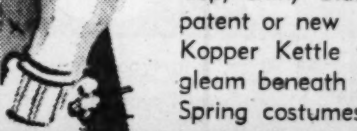
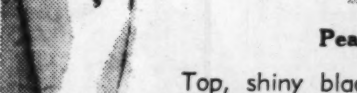
Elected to serve on the nominating committee were Mesdames Mary Gilmer, Max Kessler, Jack Annis and J. E. Lassiter. Mrs. P. S. Mulkey won the Founder's Day cake.

Moreland P.-T. A. Mrs. J. A. Beall paid tribute to "American Pioneer Women" at the meeting of Moreland P.-T. A. Susan Anthony, Jane Addams, Clara Barton, Frances Willard,

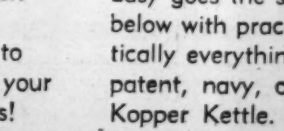
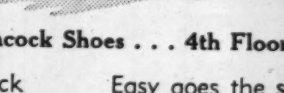
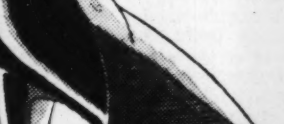
Mrs. Henry Grover Tillis is in Miami, Fla., where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Murray McLellan for two weeks.



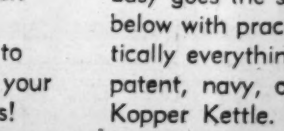
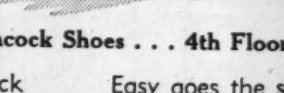
FIRST AT MUSTA!



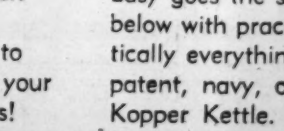
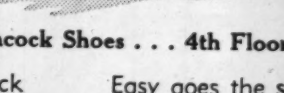
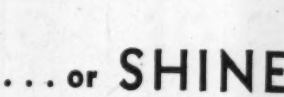
SHEEN in Kopper Kettle . . .



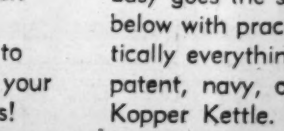
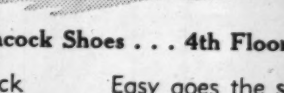
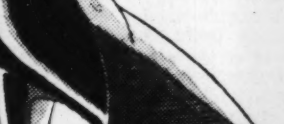
... or SHINE in Black Patent



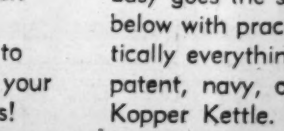
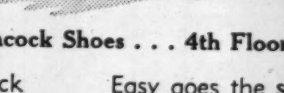
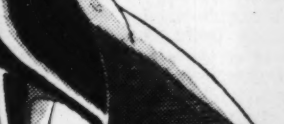
Peacock Shoes . . . 4th Floor



Top, shiny black patent or new Kopper Kettle to gleam beneath your Spring costumes!



Easy goes the shoe below with practically everything, in patent, navy, or Kopper Kettle.



TOWNLEY PRESENTS
THE NEWEST, BRIGHTEST
COAT IDEA IN YEARS...

FLASH PLEATS

... FIRST AT MUSTA!

Sudden magic of color flashing as you move... Caribbean blue gleaming against navy, red twinkling against black or navy, beige glowing against brown. They're Townley originals, designed for you to whom Spring means more than just a change in the weight of your clothes... for you who applaud a fresh, new approach to flattery. We show you two from a collection, superbly done in Forstmann's Elgardine woolen. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$49.95
• 5th Floor

10.75

8.75

Peacock Shoes . . . 4th Floor

Top, shiny black patent or new Kopper Kettle to gleam beneath your Spring costumes!

Easy goes the shoe below with practically everything, in patent, navy, or Kopper Kettle.

5th Floor

MUSTA

Georgia Council of Church Women

Editor, Mrs. W. C. Carlton, 977 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Telephone Vernon 3140.

Church Women To Sponsor Luncheon and Prayer Day

The Atlanta Council of Church Women will sponsor two events on Friday at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. A self-denial luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock for China relief. Mrs. H. C. Dean will preside and Mrs. F. C. Ferguson, who has served as a missionary in Soochow, China, will give information on the conditions in hungry China. The council invites all church women to participate in the luncheon and to attend the World Day of Prayer service which will immediately follow the luncheon.

Mrs. Edward G. Mackay, president of the Atlanta Council of Church Women, will preside over the World Day of Prayer service which will begin at 2 o'clock with a period of silent meditation. The program for this service was prepared by a special World Day of Prayer committee in Shanghai, China, and is sponsored in the United States of America by the National Council of Church Women. The World Day of Prayer is now observed in more than 50 countries of the world.

The theme of the service will be "Thy Kingdom Come." Messengers Fred Patterson, W. D. Singletary, Paul Weir, Charles Currie, D. E. Wilson, Ben Padgett, Fred Thomas, Charles McGeehee will present the program.

Misses Laura Sale, Martha Sue Dillard, Louise Musser, students at Agnes Scott, will present in tableau form the four objectives of the World Day of Prayer, offering first, "Christian Literature," which can still enter a home in an area which is now closed to the living messenger; second, "Union Christian Colleges," where young women of the Orient are trained for leadership; third, "Three Million Migrants," who present a serious problem in this country today, here a week, there a week, here penniless, helpless, often starving amid plenty; fourth, "The Indian Students," receiving training in five United States government schools.

The World Day of Prayer offering will be divided equally among the four objectives.

Lenten Study Course Begins Thursday at St. Luke's Church

The entire congregation of St. Luke's church will take part in the Lenten study course beginning Thursday evening, with supper at 6 o'clock in the parish house. St. Audrey's chapter, Mrs. J. H. Vaught, chairman, will be hostess at the supper. The subject for discussion will be "Uprooted Americans," led by Mrs. H. C. Savage. Mrs. T. W. Ayers will talk on "The Migrants."

On March 6, St. Agnes chapter, Miss Mary E. King, chairman, will be hostess at the supper. The subject for discussion will be "The Youth Movement," with W. Cole Jones, senior warden of the church, presiding. Morgan Blake will speak on "Boys Clubs, Atlanta's Program to Prevent Youth Migration."

St. Helena's chapter, Mrs. Francis Kamper, chairman, will be hostess at supper on March 13. D. A. Gammage will lead the discussion on China. A motion picture, "Stand By China," and "China's Will to Live," will be shown. Hamilton Lokey will conduct a Professor Quiz program on China.

The Palmer Dallis chapter, Mrs.

Lutherans Plan Meeting Series For March 3-7

Out of a paper on "Love Gifts to the Lord" read at a women's missionary convention, held in St. John's Lutheran church, Wythe county, Virginia, in the year 1887, there developed the idea that for spiritual growth and to increase contributions, a week be set apart during the year for special prayer and self-denial for missions.

Almost simultaneously two other southern synodical societies launched the week of prayer. The three organizations prepared joint topics and issued envelopes for use of the five devotional meetings held during the first week in Lent.

At the time of the merger of northern and southern synodicals, this week of prayer and self-denial for missions was included in its programs and so there developed among Lutheran women a consciousness of their missionary obligations through intercessory prayer and self-denial for the great benevolent programs of the church.

Again this period of devotion is drawing near, and members and friends of the Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, participate in these inspirational meetings Monday through Friday, March 3-7, each afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Schroeter Memorial building. The theme for the week will be "Our Fellowship in the Gospel"; leaders for each session being: Monday, "In the Unity of Faith," Mrs. Carl Schanche; Tuesday, "In the Defense of the Gospel," Mrs. J. L. Yost; Wednesday, "In Love Abounding," Mrs. Herman Booser; Thursday, "In Simplicity of Purpose," Mrs. C. V. Ahles; Friday, "In the Joy of Fruitfulness," Mrs. L. H. Meyer-soltz.

Baptist Women Meet on Monday

On Monday, from 10:30 to 1 o'clock, members of the Women's Missionary Union, with Mrs. James N. Brawner as president, will meet in the chapel of the

Your Hidden Beauty

revealed by using **Mercolized Wax Cream**. A simple way to remove the dull, drabness of your complexion and reveal the lighter, lovelier skin tones. Just use Mercolized Wax Cream as directed. Its active ingredients help to flake off the older, darkened surface skin in minutes, almost invisible particles, revealing a fairer, fresher, under-skin. **Beauty Aids** brighten loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolves Scurvy Arrangements in meal-hall pastes which haze and use daily, morning or evening. **Yeast Beauty Mask**—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.



MISS MARY SLOAN.

Miss Mary Sloan Will Marry Samuel L. Laird Jr. in March

Attracting sincere and cordial school and Agnes Scott College, interest is the announcement made where she was a member of Chi Beta Phi Sigma, honorary science sorority.

The bridegroom-elect, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Laird, is the brother of Mrs. George Latimer, Miss Marianne Laird, Harold S. Laird, of Columbus, Ga., and J. R. Laird, of Greenwood, South Carolina. Mr. Laird attended Boys' High school and was graduated from She graduated from Girls' High

Bridal Pair Feted At Cocktail Party

In the attractive Victorian setting of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Booker's residence on Baltimore block, Miss Martha de Golan and her fiancé, Benjamin Munson III, of Dennison, Texas, were entertained yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party.

Mrs. Devereux Lippitt Jr. assisted the hosts in entertaining the guests, who were limited to the deGolan-Munson wedding personnel and a few close friends of the honor guests.

The drawing room, which reflects the Victorian decor, was further beautified by arrangements of deep red gladioli in Bristol bowls. The bridal motif was carried out in the dining room, the table having for its centerpiece a miniature wedding scene surrounded by clusters of white flowers. An heirloom Battenburg lace cloth overlaid the table. Completing the appointments were antique brass candelabra which held burning white tapers.

The marriage of Miss de Golan and Mr. Munson, will be solemnized at a late afternoon ceremony on Tuesday at the co-cathedral of Christ the King.

Miss Ginn Weds Ben S. Brooks

WINDER, Ga., Feb. 22.—Of wide social interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Frances Eleanor Ginn, of Carl, and Ben Sorrells Brooks, also of Carl. The ceremony was performed February 11 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Hoyt Cruce, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The radiant bride chose a smart dress of dusty rose wool fashioned along princess lines and worn with a full length princess coat of navy and a wide-brimmed navy felt hat. Her only ornament was a pendant necklace with a ruby center, worn by her mother at her wedding. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of pink carnations and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Brooks is the only daughter of Mrs. Maye Newman Ginn, of Carl, and E. R. Ginn, of Atlanta. Her maternal grandparents, he was president of Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity, a member of the "E" Club, and Pan-Hellenic Council. He is connected with CIT Corporation.

The couple will reside in Tampa, Fla., following an extended wedding trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Heiser Arrive For Visit Here Wednesday

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Heiser, of New York City and Litchfield, Conn., reach Atlanta on Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. William L. Blackett, at their Andrews drive residence. They will be listed among the prominent persons attending the Lawrence Tibbett concert on Wednesday evening at the auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackett give a dinner on Thursday evening at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club, as a complimentary gesture to their distinguished guests. Dr. and Mrs. Heiser were married last

August in New York. Mrs. Heiser belongs to the Junior League, and is well known socially.

In April, the new book written by Dr. Heiser will be off the press, the title of the tome being "Toughen Up America." Dr. Heiser has visited Mr. and Mrs. Blackett upon many occasions, but this will be Mrs. Heiser's first visit to Atlanta. She is an exceedingly attractive and beautiful young woman, and is director of Town Hall, wherein so many cultural events take place in the metropolis.

are the late William Robert Newman and Mollie Brown Newman, of Woodbury. Paternally she is the granddaughter of the late Z. B. Ginn and Lula Porterfield Ginn, of Atlanta.

Following graduation from Monroe High school, Mr. Brooks became connected with the Pan-American Paint Company in Atlanta. He is the son of the Rev.

W. A. Brooks and the late Mrs. Brooks, of Carl. His mother was the former Miss Annie Lee Parker, daughter of R. H. Parker and Mrs. Mary Braswell Parker, of Campton. On his paternal side he is a grandson of J. W. Brooks and Mrs. Virginia Sorrells Brooks, of Lawrenceville.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride with her mother as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are residing in their new home at Carl.

Better Films Group To Meet

The Better Films Committee will meet Thursday at the Atlanta Athletic Club, according to announcement by the president, Mrs. O. D. Bartlett. The executive board meets at 10:30 o'clock, followed by the class of instruction at 11 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock.

Guests of honor at the meeting will include Sherwood Astin, president of the library board; Troy B. Stone, president of the board of film review, and Mayor Roy LeCraw. Assembly singing of patriotic songs will be led by Mrs. Frederick DeBray, state chairman of the loyalty music crusade of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

ding reception was held at the home of the bride with her mother as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are residing in their new home at Carl.

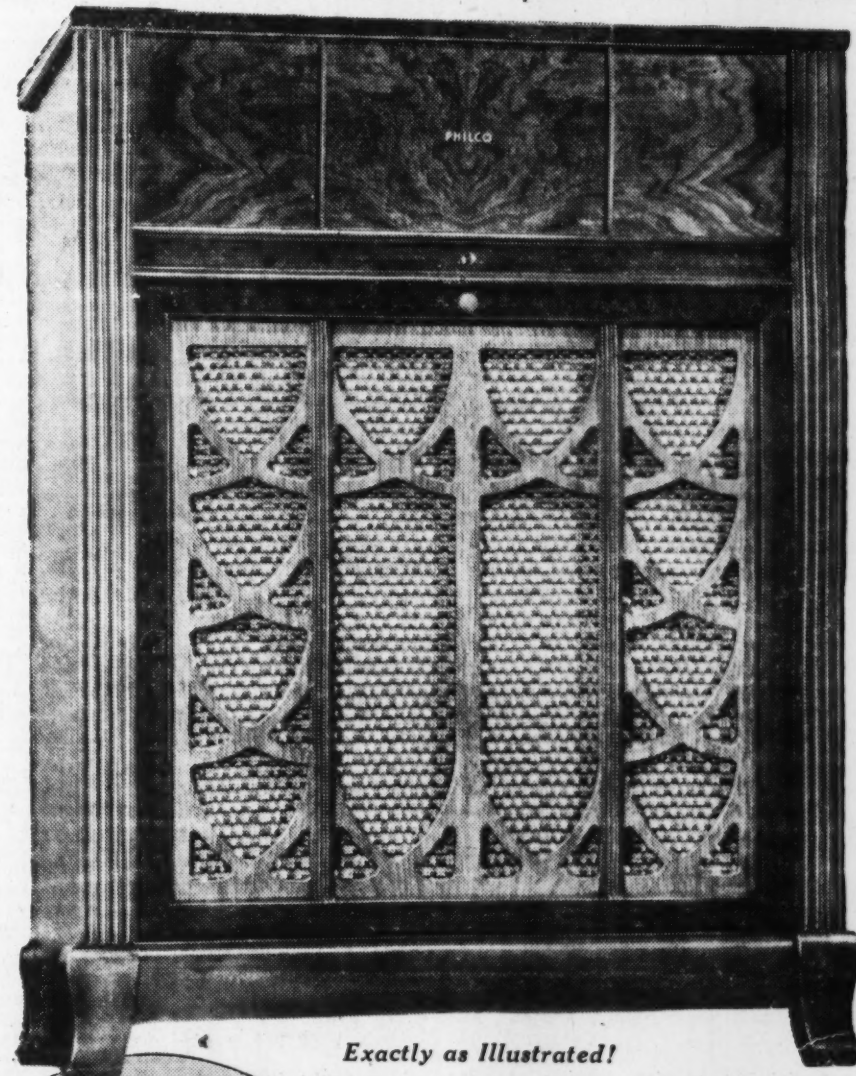
EXCLUSIVELY AT HAVERTY'S!

LAST CHANCE! Only A Few More of These Fine Sets Available At This Low Price!

Beautiful Period Design
1941

PHILCO
AUTOMATIC RECORD-CHANGING
Radio-Phonograph

Latest 1941 Model—\$119.50 Value!



Exactly as Illustrated!

SPECIAL....

\$89.95
Model 607P

Famous Tilt-Front Cabinet

AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER

Plays 12 ten-inch records or 10 twelve-inch records automatically. Glorious tone quality! Brings the world's finest artists into your home. Enjoy all of the finest music on records as well as on the air.

PAY \$1.50 WEEKLY

HAVERTY'S

Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers

Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.



Gleaming White Porcelain Gas Range of Tomorrow!

Exactly as Illustrated

Can't believe your eyes? Well, it's really true—Haverty's joins hands with Florence, famous makers of Quality Stoves, to bring you unbelievable values! Gleaming white porcelain fused on heavy-gauge rust-proof steel is combined with heavy cast-steel frames to insure lifetime service. Its large porcelain-lined oven insures finest baking! The specially designed burners, created by expert engineers, have removable, easy-to-clean caps that insure economical operation! Handy porcelain floodlight is included at no extra cost. Trade in that old, costly-to-operate stove today.

February Sale Price . . . \$59.95
Trade-in Allowance . . . \$10.00
You Pay Only . . . \$49.95

\$49.95
And Old Stove
Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

HAVERTY'S

Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers

Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

W. C. T. U. of
Georgia
Mrs. Mary Harris Armor,
Atlanta, Editor.

Loyal W. C. T. U. women are always interested in the World Day of Prayer which falls this year on Friday, February 28; but because of heartbreaking conditions caused by the World War, the interest this year is intensified. The day will be observed throughout the world wherever Christians gather for united prayer. The movement is sponsored by the National Committee of Church Women, representing various church organizations. Would that every reader of this column could see the printed program. One's soul is thrilled when studying it, as she realizes that it was prepared by a committee in Shanghai, composed of Chinese, Japanese, British and Americans. Truly, as Dr. Adlai G. Wallace, editor of "Today," says: "Every sentence and prayer of this program comes freighted with the incredible new understanding of what the Kingdom of God implies—in penitence, in forgiveness, in confession and in the warm searching for new power."

On page 6 of the program one will find this brief but beautiful "Prayer of Intercession": "O Lord, our God, who hast reconciled us to thyself and to one another through the death of thy Son, and hast entrusted to us the ministry of reconciliation, keep ever before our hearts and minds the price thou hast paid for the salvation of the world; crucify our pride; destroy our enmities; and let the cross of thy Son bear in us all its fruits of righteousness and peace. Amen."

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., spent the last week end at Macon, looking after the publishing of some special campaign literature necessitated by the introduction of a dry bill in the Georgia legislature, which was reported out on February 12 and may come to a vote in the house any day.

Members of the W. C. T. U. can keep up with this bill by reading reports of legislative proceedings in The Atlanta Constitution from day to day. The Bulletin went to press last week, but its news of the bill cannot be as late as the news in the daily paper. It must be remembered that it is not within the province of this column to publish either politics or propaganda; just news of what Georgia W. C. T. U. women are doing.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the world's W. C. T. U., writes that one of the former world missionaries, Miss Mary K. Willard, of Alabama, has answered the heavenly roll call. Miss Willard was a woman of high culture and Christian character, and her work for the cause of temperance in South America will endure.

Honors are still being heaped on the great founder of the World W. C. T. U., Frances E. Willard. James Truslow Adams, writing in one of the leading magazines in February on "The Six Most Important American Women," lists Miss Willard as one of them.

A portrait of Frances E. Willard now hangs in the post office building in Washington, D. C., having been officially received by the department in recognition of the honor accorded this noted educator and humanitarian in issuance last year of a postage stamp bearing her name and her likeness. The portrait was the gift of the National W. C. T. U. and the presentation ceremony took place in the offices of the third assistant postmaster general. It brought together prominent women of various organizations and movements in which Miss Willard was a vital influence during her busy life. Among the notables who had a part in the presentation ceremonies were: Miss Charl Ormond Williams, representing the National Education Association; Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Margaret C. Munne, National and World's W. C. T. U. treasurer; Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black; Mrs. Lucy Milligan, National Council of Women; Mrs. Henry Robert Jr., Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, National W. C. T. U. President.

Mrs. L. C. McClure, of Canton, writes that in the death of Mrs. T. J. Ponder, the Canton W. C. T. U. has lost a faithful member of many years.

Mrs. R. H. McDougall says: "Rush your coupons to me, especially the baking powder coupons which can be counted again. Do not fail me!"

Miss Happ to Wed
O. S. Willingham

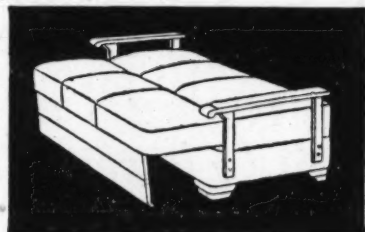
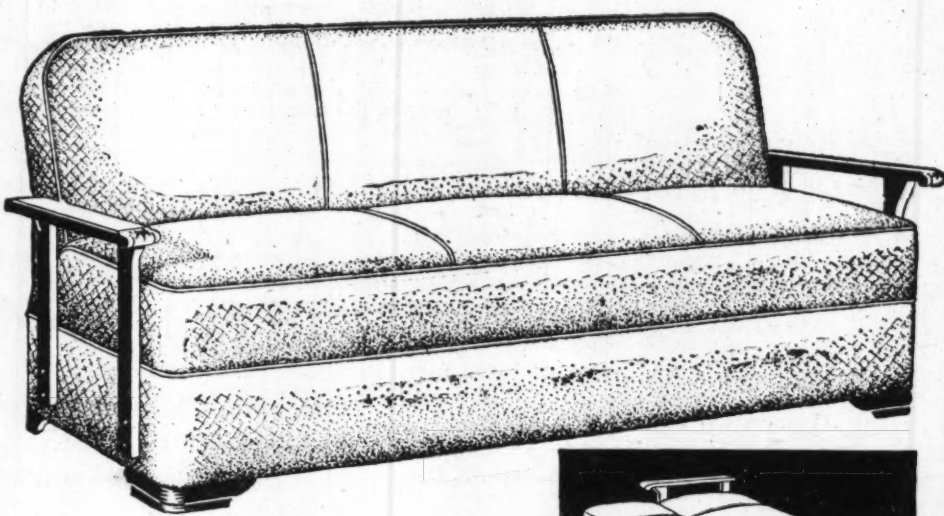
MACON, Ga., Feb. 22.—Interest in the state centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris Happ, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Theresa Happ, to Osgood Spain Willingham. The marriage is planned for April.

Miss Happ is a graduate of Sweet Briar College, Lynchburg, Va., and is a provisional member of the Macon Junior League.

Mr. Willingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Pierce Willingham, of Macon, is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology and continued his study of architecture at Yale University. He is now connected with the Willingham Sash & Door Co.

Miss Gwyn Toney, of Carrollton, has been removed from Piedmont hospital to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Harper at 936 Boulevard, S. E., where she is convalescing from an operation.

High's



\$39.95 RED CROSS "YORK" BED-DIVAN

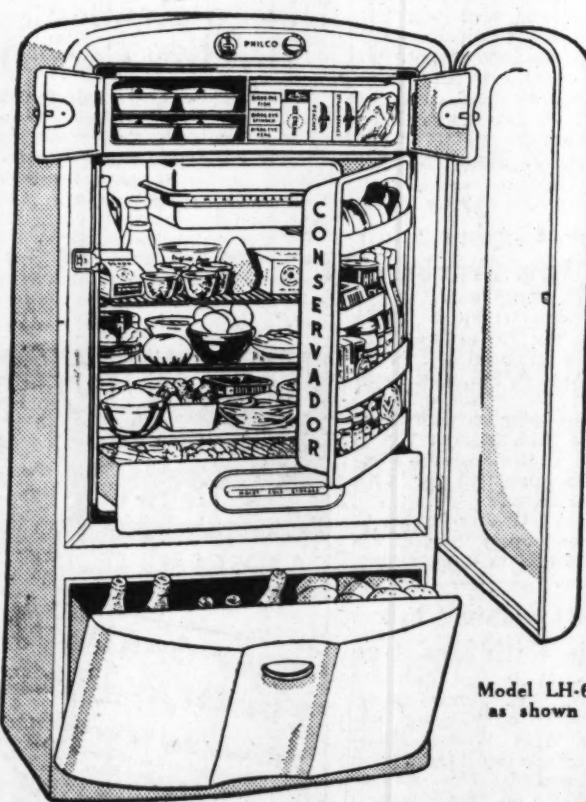
• TAPESTRY COVERED
IN TONES OF WINE
AND JEWEL BLUE

\$27.95

Red Cross styles a BED-DIVAN for modern living! And HIGH'S features it at FEBRUARY SALE SAVINGS! By day... a smartly tailored divan! By night... in one simple motion, it becomes a luxurious bed for two! Note the superb welt-seam tailoring! Test the extra deep, tempered coil construction! The full-size sleeping surface, completely covered without a break! Ask to see "YORK," the double-duty beauty for your home!

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

LAST 5 DAYS FEBRUARY SALES
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES • and • CHINA



Model LH-6
as shown

\$219.95 NEW 1941 6½ CU.-FT. PHILCO REFRIGERATOR

IN ORIGINAL CRATES

\$139.95

\$5 DELIVERS... AND ONLY \$4.30 MONTHLY BALANCE!

Including 5-Year Protection Plan

REFRIGERATORS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

\$39.50 GRACEFUL SECRETARY

MAHOGANY VENEER **\$29.50**

Done in the best Chippendale tradition—with suave serpentine front, claw and ball feet. Interior hardwood construction... full 30 inches.

\$19.95 OTTOMAN & LOUNGE CHAIR

IN RICH TAPESTRY **\$12.95**

Queen Anne styled—a gracious addition to every modern home circle. Deep, comfortable chair with matching ottoman—wine, green, blue or rust.



\$19.50 Innerspring MATTRESSES

FULL SIZE **\$10.95**
TWIN SIZE

Nachmann spring unit with sisal pads and layer felt. Guaranteed for long service—covered in rose, green, blue drill ticking.



\$24.50 COLONIAL ROCKER

MAHOGANY FINISH **\$19.95**

Authentic copy of our Colonial ancestor's loveliest piece! Tapestry upholstery in wine, beige, green or black. Can't sag construction.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

GAY FLORAL PRINTS
ON QUALITY CRASH

DRAPES

REG.
\$2.98

\$1.77 PR.

Exceptional values! Beautifully tailored drapes with French pleated top, matching tie-backs. 72 inches wide to the pair; 2½ yards long! Grounds of blue, brown, green, rust, wine.

49¢-79¢ FABRICS

For DRAPES and SLIP COVERS! 50-inch wide fabrics in floral and striped crash! Grounds of blue, green, rust, wine, red, gold, tan, natural.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Sale! **NATIONALLY FAMOUS AXMINSTER RUGS**

REG. \$49 to \$59 VALUES

All Full Room Size—9x12 Ft.

\$41.95

- 2 Modern Panel Type; Blue Grounds
- 2 Modern Effect; Rust & Brown; Beige
- 2 Two-tone Scroll & Leaf Pattern; Blue
- 1 Colonial Hooked Design; Tan Grounds
- 1 Swedish Modern; Wood-tone Grounds
- 1 Persian Design; Wine Grounds
- 1 Modern Type; Beige, Rust or Green
- 1 Edgecliff Quality; Solid Rose
- 1 Edgecliff Quality; Light Blue
- 1 Edgecliff Quality; Burgundy.

REGULAR \$37.50 TO \$42.50

FIRTH RUGS

JUST 10! One-of-a-kind patterns! Among them are Chinese, Persian, Modern, Hooked and Fern-and-Leaf designs. Green, tan, burgundy grounds.

\$29.95

ALL ARE FULL

9x12 FOOT SIZE

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Entries Pouring In for Constitution's Yard and Garden Contest

Political, Civic Leaders Laud Undertaking

Schools Show Much Enthusiasm for Beautification Plan.

With enthusiasm mounting daily, the Constitution-sponsored Yard and Garden contest is rapidly becoming one of the largest and most spectacular contests ever offered to the residents of Greater Atlanta.

Entry blanks continue to pour in from all parts of the city and suburbs. Indorsements have come from political, civic and club leaders who have been quick to perceive the benefits of a city-wide beautification. And from contestants, praise has been hearty and spontaneous.

Enthusiasm aroused by the size and number of the cash prizes—more than a thousand dollars in all—has been evident in all quarters.

Fulton county schools have shown particular interest in the contest and many members of that system have announced their intention of competing. In some instances the P-T-A organizations will sponsor the improvement of grounds; in others, students themselves will plan and execute the beautification program.

Garden Clubs Enter. Several garden clubs have entered their park projects in the competition in the public property division, and many more will do so as soon as their clubs meet to formally ratify such action, according to spokesmen for those organizations.

The contest, in which it is possible to win as much as \$150 and an all-expense trip for two to famous Bellingrath Gardens, in Mobile, Ala., will be judged on the basis of improvement made during the 1941 growing season. Hence maintenance of property, general appearance and suitability of planting and landscaping as well as beautiful blossoms and healthy, productive vegetable gardens, will count in the determination of prizes. Neatness, permanent improvements such as walks, stone walls, fences, terracing and other similar features also will count in the final scoring.

Three Visits. Properties entered in the contest will be visited by the judging committee three times during the contest period. Soon after entries close, a first inspection will be made. In early summer, a second judging on progress made from the beginning of the contest until that date will take place. Progress prizes will be awarded at that time. Final determination of cash prize winners will be made after October 4.

All types of property within 15 miles of Five Points—residential, business and commercial, schools, churches, institutions and public and semi-public, whether rented or owned—are eligible to compete in the contest.

Properties will be divided into classes according to their size and will compete only in their own classification. Prizes will be awarded for each classification.

Lenox Park Club To Begin Project

The Lenox Park Garden Club held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. E. E. Dawes on Plymouth road, with Mesdames G. E. Thierfelder, C. W. Sturtevant, and J. H. Jervay as co-hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Walker Pendleton, announced that plans are under way for work to begin immediately on the conservation garden on Sussex road, which, when completed, will be one of the most interesting garden club projects in the city. The club voted to participate in the tulip show.

Mrs. Pendleton introduced Mrs. Thomas Howell Scott, guest speaker. Luncheon was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Rules Easy for Entering Yard, Garden Contest

To enter The Constitution Yard and Garden contest is easy. It is only necessary to fill in the entry blank on this page and mail it or bring it to the Garden Contest Director, third floor, The Constitution Building, before March 8, or call the Garden Editor at Walnut 6565.

Additional entry blanks and rules may be obtained from the contest director at The Constitution or in the following places: Garden Center of Atlanta, Davidson's Garden Luncapmen and H. G. Hastings Company.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION YARD & GARDEN CONTEST OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____ Telephone _____

Type of property (residential, business, etc.) _____ Dimensions of property _____

If member of garden club, specify _____

Entrant agrees and contracts to accept and abide by the rules as set forth by The Constitution.

Garden Page Will Appear Each Sunday in Constitution

This is the first regular garden page to appear in The Constitution.

In the future, it will come to you weekly, providing you with easily accessible information on the culture of flowers and vegetables, improvement of surroundings, new developments in horticulture and activities of local garden clubs. Here, also, will be found the news about The Constitution's Yard and Garden Contest.

As a regular feature of the weekly garden page, you will find The Atlanta Constitution Garden Calendar, written by W. Elbridge Freeborn, whose articles heretofore have appeared in the magazine section of this newspaper.

Also on this page will be found, each week, a schedule of garden club meetings for the coming week.

Garden club news to appear in these columns should be addressed to the Garden Editor, Third Floor, The Constitution Building, and should reach The Constitution offices by Wednesday night for publication on the following Sunday.

Special Award To Tulip Study Club Is Shown In New Areas

Flower Group Meets With President, Mrs. J. J. Nicholson.

The Tulip Study Club met recently with the president, Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, in charge of the meeting. Mrs. George Phillips read the collect and roll call was answered by a name of cottage tulip and showing picture of same.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Phillips, read a letter from the Planters' Garden Club inviting members to a lecture at the Piedmont Driving Club on March 18 to hear Dr. John B. May, of Cohasset, Mass., noted traveler, photographer and naturalist. Mrs. Arthur Haas told of the fashion show to be given at Rich's by the British War Relief Society.

Mrs. J. J. Nicholson showed the purple ribbon special award presented by the National Council of State Garden Clubs for flower achievement of 1940 which was won by the Tulip Study Club. This recognition becomes more important when it is stated that the 1940 tulip show of the Tulip Study Club was in its second year.

Mrs. C. A. Moye was the chairman and Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, an outstanding authority on tulips, was president of the Tulip Study Club. Mrs. C. A. Moye, chairman of the 1941 and the third tulip show, to be held at Rich's in April was speaker.

Flower Arranging Lecture Set Friday

Mrs. Albert R. Benedict, of Montclair, N. J., lecturer on the art of flower arrangement, will speak at the Atlanta Garden Center next Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Benedict is known through the east as a lecturer, flower show judge and as an exhibitor in New York.

This week the Garden Center will be decorated by members of the Spade and Trowel Garden Club. Decorations will be symbolic of early spring and will include spring flowers and combinations of budding branches.

Last week's decorations were arranged by the Oakland City Garden Club, and featured the patriotic motif.

Mrs. Durham Host To Garden Group

The garden division of the Inman Park Woman's Club met recently with Mrs. W. E. Durham on Fairview road, with Mrs. Fred A. Baker presiding.

Outstanding feature of the program was a screen showing of "Flower Arrangements" by Laura Lee Burroughs.

It was announced that the division will have its annual spring flower show May 16 at 240 Fairview road. Plans are now being worked out under the direction of Mrs. O. H. Googe.

It was also announced that the work of grading and planting the grounds of the newly acquired clubhouse will get under way next week under the leadership of Mrs. Fred A. Baker.

SPRING BULBS.

Among the bulbs which may be planted in the spring in the south are the Cape bulbs, so-called because many of them come from South Africa, near the Cape of Good Hope. This class of bulbs which produce blossoms in the summer includes gladiolus, tigridia, sparaxis and freesia.

Realty Developers To Make Awards for Most Improvements.

Local real estate developers, co-operating with The Constitution in the Yard and Garden contest, have announced that they will offer prizes to residents of their subdivisions for the most improvement made in the appearance of their property during the 1941 growing season.

Residents of these new neighborhoods will enter the city-wide contest sponsored by this newspaper and are eligible for the big cash prizes which will be awarded by the paper. But in addition, they will compete with other residents of their own communities for prizes offered by developers of the property. Residents of co-operating subdivisions will be eligible for their community prizes even if they win awards in city-wide competition.

Subdivisions participating in the contest are Briarwood, Country Club Estates, Lenox Park, Westridge Park, Cascade Heights and Beecher Hills.

Mrs. Brown Hostess To Cheshire Bridge

Mrs. Ernest M. Brown was hostess to the Cheshire Bridge Garden Club for February at her home on Peachtree road. The president, Mrs. Prentice Meadows, presided.

The club voted unanimously to work as a body at the Red Cross on Wednesdays. It was voted that a prize be given the member having served the greatest number of hours between now and the June meeting of the club.

Mrs. Robert J. All reported a large number of orders taken for towels made by the blind. The club voted to participate in the annual washrag shower sponsored by the Grady Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. C. E. Mohns and Mrs. Ben Odum gave comprehensive talks on the culture of lilacs and roses.

Mrs. Homer Cheshire, program chairman, held a flower contest in which prizes were won by Mrs. Zode Smith and Mrs. C. E. Mohns.

Mrs. Brown was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Zode Smith, and her sister, Mrs. William Price.

Simons Addresses Beautification Club

Members of the Homedale Beautification Club met last Thursday morning to hear addresses by George Simons, head of the city park department, and Frank Wilson. They spoke of "Co-operation of Neighborhood Groups With City Government."

Business of the meeting, which was followed by luncheon, included the appointment of a nominating committee composed of Mrs. M. Benamy, Mrs. Robert Henry and Mrs. A. E. Hubbard.

The standing committee was instructed to purchase a plaque to mark the club's project.

Members present at the session included Mrs. K. R. Miller, Mrs. I. T. Collins, Mrs. Clyde Watley, Mrs. Jack Eisenberg, Mrs. Hyman Bergman, Mrs. J. L. Tenenbaum, Mrs. H. M. Garvey, Mrs. G. E. Rhodes, Mrs. Robert Henry and Mrs. A. E. Hubbard.

Mrs. P. S. King, of Savannah, was a visitor.

Ivy Garden Club Plans Tulip Show

Ivy Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Nathan Brandon on Howell Mill road. Mrs. V. Stield Born was co-hostess.

Plans were made for entering the Tulip Show, April 17 and 18. Mrs. Joseph Fisch is chairman of arrangements.

Members volunteered to work at Red Cross headquarters each week. The flower show to be sponsored by the club was discussed and plans made for it to be held at the home of one of the members on May 14.

Mrs. Everett Thomas, with Mrs. Sam Worley as co-hostess, will entertain the club at her home on Habersham road in March.

MOVING PLANT.

Among the more interesting and unusual plants is the so-called "moving-plant," a tender leguminous plant with the property of being able to move its leaves. It has also been called telegraph-plant.



COMPETES FOR PRIZE—This property which surrounds the home of Mrs. John E. Cramer on Peachtree-Dunwoody road is entered in Class 1-D, residential property of more than 40,000 square feet, of The Constitution's Yard and Garden Contest. It is possible for Mrs. Cramer to win \$50 in her own class and then to win the sweepstakes prize of an additional \$100 and an all-expense trip for two to Bellingrath Gardens.

Garden Club Schedule

MONDAY. Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walton Neil, 911 Bellair drive, N. E.

Habersham Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Montague Boyd, 2560 Habersham road.

Monthly meeting of the Peachtree Garden Club will take place at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Craft will be co-hostess.

TUESDAY. Piedmont Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Cooper on Chatham road. Plans for the coming flower show in April will be discussed. Mrs. Leonard Murray will read a paper on "Iris."

Club Estates Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Robert Caldwell, on Peachtree-Dunwoody road. Speaker will be Mrs. E. A. Cronheim, who will discuss "Dormant Spray." The executive board of the club will meet at 9:30 o'clock at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

Forsythia Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Ernest Rogers, 600 Collier road. Mrs. L. A. Magill will be co-hostess. Mrs. M. B. Levens will speak on "Small Gardens."

WEDNESDAY. East Lake Garden Club will meet at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. H. Lane, 10:30 o'clock, at St. George's tea room. Luncheon will follow the meeting.

FRIDAY. The Garden Division of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs meets at 10:30 o'clock at St. George's tea room. Luncheon will follow the meeting.

Officers Installed By Roxboro Club

The monthly meeting of the Roxboro Garden Club was held February 12 at the home of Mrs. C. H. Robeson on Roxboro road.

Installation of officers elected last month was conducted by Mrs. W. T. Goodman, chairman of the garden division of the Fifth District of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Club yearbooks compiled by Mrs. S. R. Callaway were distributed to club members.

Announcement of prize-winners included Mrs. J. W. Collins Jr., for best specimen flower exhibit of the year, and Mrs. B. L. Kennedy, Mrs. W. L. Carmichael and Mrs. M. T. Pharr, who tied for first place in flower arrangement.

The incoming president, Mrs. Robeson, announced the following committee chairmen to serve for the coming year: Flower show, Mrs. J. G. Season; and Mrs. G. R. McKennon; garden center, Mrs. F. O. Brooks and Mrs. W. J. Butler; ways and means, Mrs. John B. Wilson and Mrs. D. E. Bennett; telephone, Mrs. R. G. Sauer; publicity, Mrs. L. N. Chappell; Jr., scrapbook, Mrs. William M. Smith; welfare, Mrs. F. H. Crymes; library, Mrs. Lon Credelle; fifth district, Mrs. R. M. Bohn, and civic project, Mrs. H. G. Smith.

Cash, Merchandise To Go to Winners

Prizes amounting to more than \$1,000 will be awarded by The Constitution to contestants in the Yard and Garden competition.

First prizes of \$50 will be awarded to winners in divisions for residential property, schools, churches and public property.

Second prizes in each of these divisions will amount to \$25 and third prizes will be \$10 each.

Properties will compete for prizes only against other properties of approximately the same size.

In addition to the cash prizes which will be awarded in October when the contest closes, awards of merchandise will be given in all divisions following progress judging in the early summer.

Heavy Pruning Increases Fruit, Flower Production

Health and Appearance of All Woody Plants Enhanced by Cutting Back Branches and Roots; Here's How.

There are several general principles which the amateur gardener can follow to advantage in improving the health and appearance of his woody plants. Some of them are:

1. Heavy pruning at the top of the plant causes more leaves and branches.
2. Heavy pruning of roots lessens leafy growth but tends to increase the production of fruit or flowers.
3. A pruned plant always tends to grow back in its natural habit. The buds highest on the plant grow first.
4. Heading-back of young growth forces side buds to develop.
5. Checking growth in a healthy plant encourages the production of flowers and fruits. Bending or twisting, or girdling a twig allows the food manufactured by the chlorophyll of the leaves to remain in the injured twig rather than being carried away to other parts of the plant.

Garden Clubs May Win Prizes in Garden Contest

Garden Clubs which have as many as 25 per cent of their members participating individually in The Constitution's Yard and Garden contest, will receive cash prizes of \$25 should any member win a first prize in any residential classification. Two winners from a garden club would entitle the club to \$50.

Persons who are members of more than one garden club must decide which club they will represent in the contest and that club only will receive credit.

Pine Tree Garden Club Hears Talk on Roses

The Pine Tree Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Walter Gerrard at her home on Muscogee avenue. Mrs. Ingram Dickinson and Mrs. J. M. Rittelmeyer were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Forrest Fowler gave a talk on "Roses." Bubble bowl arrangements made by Mrs. H. M. Boone, Mrs. W. C. Adamson and Mrs. W. C. Gerrard also were displayed.

A nominating committee composed of the following members of the club was appointed: Mrs. R. W. Lavender, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Rittelmeyer and Mrs. H. M. Boone.

Indian Creek Garden Club Progress Reported

The Indian Creek Garden Club met recently with Mrs. William E. Hopper at 2572 Lenox road. Mrs. Hugh Smith gave a report on the progress of the club project. It was suggested that members devote one day each week for work at the Red Cross.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Martin and the annual election of officers will take place.

Mrs. Bryant Entertains Bird and Flower Club

Mrs. Thomas Bryant, with Mrs. A. L. Henson assisting, entertained the Bird and Flower Garden Club at her home on Clifton road recently.

Mrs. Lon Credelle read a paper on "Shrubs That Flower." Announcement of prizes won by members included Mrs. Lamdin Kay, for naming correctly the most shrub specimens, and Mrs. V. Osborne and Mrs. J. M. King for the best miniature and most artistic flower arrangements.

Unromantic Soils Good for Gardens

A good gardening soil is both friable and fertile. When friable, writes Helen Van Pelt Wilson in the March issue of House Beautiful Magazine, it has water-holding capacity, is well aerated and easily penetrated by plant roots. It is rich in active bacteria, due to its humus content. When soil is fertile, it has plenty of those elements which are essential to the healthy, balanced growth of plants.

Too many amateurs, according to Miss Wilson, start gardening with seed packets. That's like trying to decorate a house before the cellar is dug. In gardens, as in houses, good foundations count. Dig deeply, at least 2 inches for the perennial borders, place a 6-inch layer of stones and debris in the bottom for drainage purposes, and then take great pains to improve the soil which chance has given you.

The first year, if most of the gardening money goes into the hiring of a digger and the purchasing of unromantic but reliable soil conditioning materials, it is all to the good. So prepared for the future advent of gorgeous blooms is assured.

Group Reports Beautification Of State Roads

Garden Club of Georgia Committee Indorses Constitution's Contest

The roadside development committee of the Garden Club of Georgia, meeting with Mrs. John W. Grant last Thursday, reported on progress made by individual garden clubs in carrying out beautification along the highways of the state and discussed further plans to carry out their program.

The committee unanimously indorses The Constitution's Yard and Garden Contest as a powerful influence for improving the appearance of the city.

The group deplored the fact that the appearance of many heavily traveled highways is marred by unnecessary signs and ill-kept eating establishments, and recommended that provisions for zoning property along highways be made.

The committee will ask school children of Georgia to make posters depicting roadside beautification, as a method of stimulating interest in the project.

Mrs. Edith Henderson described a model fruit, flower or vegetable stand which will be on exhibit at the Atlanta Spring Flower Show, and she pointed out that blue-prints, pictures and data on cost of the stand will be available.

Yearbooks Given Amaryllis Group

February meeting of the Amaryllis Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. S. N. Brown on Van noy street. Mrs. John Hollingsworth, president, presided at the meeting which featured a talk on "Growth and Care of Amaryllis," presented by Mrs. J. L. Veal.

The following new members were welcomed: Mrs. H. S. Smith, Mrs. B. E. Blair, Mrs. J. A. Huey and Mrs. F. H. Russell.

Attractive yearbooks were presented each member by the president.

A silver vase award went to Mrs. Maggie Gibson.

Atlanta Realtor Praises Contest

Alvin B. Cates, real estate dealer and past president of the Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday "Atlanta has long been a city interested in gardens and beautification. But never before has there been any unifying force for the many enthusiastic gardeners. The Constitution is to be commended for taking the leadership in this worthwhile civic enterprise."

Rosemary Garden Club Guest of Mrs. Granberry

Mrs. W. R. Granberry, president, was hostess recently to the members of the Rosemary Garden Club at a luncheon and meeting at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

A paper on color harmony was presented by Mrs. Marvin Woodall, program chairman, and committees were appointed for the spring flower show.

Mesdames W. G. Henderson, C. S. Burgess and John Rudel assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Linwood Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Gee

The Linwood Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Harry Gee Jr. The club topic of "Flower Arrangements With Winter Materials" was given by Mrs. Ralph McClelland and Mrs. Gee, Mrs. E. L. Bishop spoke on "Ecclesiastical Arrangements."

The club meets on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. G. Lester Forbes, 951 North avenue. Mrs. J. A. Bartlett will speak on "Bubble Bowl Arrangements."

Mrs. Griffith Addresses Tucker Garden Group

The Tucker Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Sam Jolley at her home on Lawrenceville highway. Mrs. W. D. Herndon and Mrs. Joe Ihms were co-hostesses.

Mrs. R. H. Griffith gave a talk on a well planned yard. The members exhibited arrangements of blooming shrubs and arrangements of bare branches with figures.

Flower Show Schedule Plans Are Announced

Proceeds of Event Will Be Given to Red Cross.

Mrs. E. Ralph Paris, president of the Atlanta Flower Show association, announces the schedule and co-operating clubs which will compete in two of the arrangement classes at the fifth annual show to be held April 23 and 24, net proceeds from which will be given to the American Red Cross.

Section I, Class A—Outdoor living room on one or more levels where an outdoor meal could be served. (May be a terrace, section of uncovered porch or section of garden.) Broad-leaved evergreens to predominate in planting. Space: 16 feet by 20 feet. Chairman: Mrs. K. J. Osburn, Planters' Garden Club. Class B—Alfresco tables to be placed in outdoor living room, three for breakfast, three for lunch, three for tea and three for supper. Chairman: Mrs. Allison Thornwell, Piedmont Garden Club. Class C—Mantels. American influence of any period. Plant material or flower arrangement required. Chairman: Mrs. Charles Moye, Lullwater Garden Club.

Section II, Class D—Arrangement of any dried material in American container. Textile and accessories of American make permitted. To be exhibited against a background of boxwood green. Space, 48 inches high, 34 inches wide, 27 inches deep. Class chairman: Mrs. Henry Troutman, Iris Garden Club. Class E—Arrangement of iris against neutral background. Space 48 inches high, 34 inches wide, 27 inches deep. Class chairman: Mrs. Luther Rosser, Habersham Garden Club. Class F—Twin containers, one with fruit, one with flowers. Arranged in conventionalized design suitable for stencil pattern. Background to be furnished by exhibitor. No restrictions. Space 20 inches high, 18 inches wide, 12 inches deep for each arrangement. Class chairman: Mrs. Clark Broward, Rose Garden Club. Class G—Red, white and blue. Patriotic arrangement of a variety of flowers against a background to be supplied by exhibitor. Space 20 inches high, 18 inches wide, 12 inches deep. Class chairman: Mrs. Sage Hardin, Magnolia Garden Club.

Section III—Atlanta Flower Show Association and co-operating clubs. Class H—Arrangement of white flowers against pine background. Any container. Space 36 inches high, 24 inches wide, 18 inches deep. Class chairman: Mrs. Julian Robinson, Primrose Garden Club. Class J—Arrangement of flowers against a wall-paper background. Exhibitor furnishing wallpaper. Space 36 inches high, 24 inches wide, 18 inches deep. Class chairman: Mrs. Robert Bryan, Boxwood Garden Club.

The co-operating clubs in Class H and Class J are those clubs, exclusive of the 12 association member clubs, making the highest averages for the past year at the Garden Center. They are as follows: Pine Background Class H—East Lake Garden Club, Avondale Garden Club, Hapeville Garden Division, Glencrest Garden Club, Camellia Garden Club, Mayflower Garden Club and Rosemary Garden Club. Wallpaper Background Class J—Tulip Study Club, Alkin's Park Garden Club, Linwood Garden Club, Azalea Garden Club, Forsythia Garden Club and Glencrest Garden Club.

PEACH QUESTIONNAIRE.

A recent questionnaire sent out to the peach growers of the state by the Georgia Experiment Station met with a very excellent response. Many of the survey sheets have already been filled out and returned. It is hoped that those not yet sent back will be in the near future so that a complete picture of what is happening with the Georgia peach grower may be available. Although the returns are yet incomplete, sufficient acreage is represented to indicate the trends taking place.

HASTINGS' Yellow Prolific CORN

Read all about it IN BIG NEW 1941 CATALOG

A POST CARD REQUEST BRINGS IT BY RETURN MAIL

KEEP GARDENS Planted for Defense!

Hastings' New Yellow Prolific Corn Our Greatest Contribution to Southern Agriculture Since 1905 Sealed peck bags (4 lbs.) \$1.95 4 lbs. Plants 5 acres

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New Flowers Vegetables, Bulbs, Plants, Trees

180 MITCHELL ST., — ATLANTA, GA.

Plans for Pilgrimage to Georgia Homes, Gardens Completed



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Garden Calendar
By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

LAWN CARE

There is little need for spending much time in reviewing the advantages of a beautiful lawn. The next time you are riding in a car with several people, watch the others point out attractive homes. We believe that you will find that at least three out of four places pointed out will have beautiful lawns.

Notice, too, the fact that the lawns are seldom noticed unless they don't look good.

So our thought is this: If you want to make your home an outstanding one of beauty, plant a new lawn or improve your present one.

Our usual problem is the improvement of an old lawn. First, let's divide our lawns into two classes, sunny and shady.

The sunny lawns are usually planted with the ryegrass-Bermuda grass combination. Now, with Bermuda grass dormant and ryegrass growing rapidly, there is little to do but cut and feed the ryegrass.

In June there will be time to patch up the Bermuda lawn if the necessity exists.

The shady or partially shady lawns need attention now. They need feeding, weeding, replanting (if necessary) and generally being prepared for heavy growth during the spring.

A good spring lawn will have a better chance to live through any summer droughts that we may have next summer.

There are four essentials that must be provided—food, water, sunshine and proper air circulation.

Large trees with overhanging limbs meeting the shrubby border often cut off air circulation. The removal of the lower limbs of trees, the judicious pruning of shrubs, the elimination of an occasional plant or group of plants will provide this necessary air drainage. This same thought and action can help if the lawn isn't getting sufficient sunshine and air.

There is much that can be done to provide food and water. The grass plant brings all food into its body after the plant food in the soil has been dissolved in the water present. It provides sufficient humus to hold the water and plenty of plant food.

Sources of Humus.
Good sources of supply for humus are found in woods earth, Florida peat humus or granulated peat moss. This decayed organic matter which absorbs moisture so readily should be worked into the soil along with the fertilizer used. The use of a peatmoss mulch on the lawn will provide water storage that will save much watering next summer. It should be scattered over the surface in a very fine coat—not more than one-fourth inch.

With the back of a steel rake brush the grass thoroughly, knocking the peatmoss off the grass stems onto the soil. Then sprinkle this is one time when sprinkling is best. Don't soak or the peatmoss may be washed away. This sprinkling should be repeated for several days and the rake brushing should also be repeated.

What we are now attempting to do is to wet the peatmoss and lodge it about the grass roots to insure its not being washed away by a heavy rain.

If you were asked to name your

WHAT TO DO IN FEBRUARY

MULCH: For quick-freeze protection, to add humus and slow-acting plant food, mulch shrubs, roses and perennial borders. A good mixture is equal quantities of peat moss, sheep manure and woods earth.

FERTILIZER: The ryegrass and Kentucky Blue Grass lawns can do with a light fertilization. Use a slow-acting plant food at this season, such as bone meal or sheep manure. Use bone meal on the surface of bulb beds. Fertilize shade trees with 7-7-5.

PRUNE: Take out dead wood and tall stems of roses. Save final rose pruning until early March. Remove dead wood from all shrubs. Prune summer flowering shrubs and evergreens. Do not prune spring flowering shrubs. Prune fruit trees. **SPRAY:** Before fruit tree dormancy is passed, spray. Write for spray bulletin. Peaches and roses need one spraying of lime sulphur.

All 5 for Only 10¢

JUST TO INTRODUCE OUR SEEDS
PETUNIAS—25 Varieties
Our greatest array of colors for only 10¢. All different colors. All 25 colors in a 10¢ package. **Pat. Over 200 Seeds.**

ANODA—OPALIP
Quick growing annual of easiest culture, starts to bloom 2 weeks after planting, continues to flower until frost. Colors: white, pink, blue, red, yellow, orange, and black. **Pat. Over 200 Seeds.**

Summer CARNATIONS
Earliest of all spring seedlings. One of the best fragrant flowers in many colors. Blooms in June. Growing in all climates. **Pat. Over 200 Seeds.**

Double STRAWFLOWS
Popular for winter bouquets. Fast-growing in garden in low beds. Covered with attractive double flowers in many colors. **Pat. Over 200 Seeds.**

CORAL LILIES—From seeds
Lately Lili, perfectly hardy. Grown from seeds, produce during winter months. **Pat. Over 200 Seeds.**

To introduce our new seeds we will mail all 5 packets, one of each, as shown for only 10¢. **NEW 1941 Seed Book** is included FREE. It contains hundreds of varieties, many Specialties and all the latest news. **Pat. Over 200 Seeds.**

Fifth Annual Tour To Open In Thomasville

Names of Chairmen Are Announced by Mrs. Granger Hansell.

Plans for the fifth annual pilgrimage to Georgia homes and gardens which is sponsored by the Garden Club of Georgia have been completed and detailed plans for the schedule together with the names of the local chairmen were announced yesterday by Mrs. Granger Hansell, pilgrimage chairman for the state.

"In promoting such an event," Mrs. Hansell pointed out, "the Garden Club of Georgia is making a significant contribution to the state and to its individual citizens, for not only does the pilgrimage stimulate interest in horticultural matters and in the development of beautiful homes, but it increases civic interest in municipal parks and clean streets and native plantings. It creates friendly competition among the cities and encourages a lively activity among the clubs throughout the state. Furthermore, it does a great deal to attract to Georgia the transient guest, and having succeeded in bringing many tourists to the state, it shows them the very best we have to offer."

Gives True Appreciation.

"But, perhaps, the most significant of all the effects which the pilgrimage accomplishes is to give to Georgians a true appreciation of themselves. How many people living in Georgia have ever investigated the beauty of the Okefenokee swamp, although authorities state that in this small 90-acre tract lying in the southeastern corner of our state, there is a wealth of botanical interest? The swamp is a riot of luxuriant growth, including bay and holly trees, leucothoe, many species of wild fern, a remarkable number of the orchid family, and a thrilling expanse of water lilies that almost completely cover the water's surface. A horizon dominated by cypress trees is indeed rare; the immediate proximity of exotic wild life is here within our borders; yet, how many Georgians have considered such an exploratory trip?"

The pilgrimage chairman continued: "Even if one fervently longs to see the magnificent water-front gardens of Savannah with their ancient live oaks festooned with gray moss; if one wants desperately to look inside the pierced brick walls of Savannah's old city gardens which still preserve in plan and planting the original design laid out in the time of Oglethorpe; or if people feel that life would be much livelier if they could step inside some of the fabulous estates and elegantly appointed homes for which Thomasville is famous, they can not possibly do so without special permission. This they do not usually even try to secure, respecting as they do, the right of privacy. Therefore, it is indeed a gesture of hospitality on the part of home owners throughout the state who offer once each year to open their domain under the appeal and sponsorship of the Garden Club of Georgia."

Civic Beautification.

Proceeds from the tour are put back into local enterprises for civic beautification, or into the building of the Founders' Memorial Garden in Athens which is being built by the women of the state organization in honor of the Ladies' Garden Club of Athens, whose distinction is that of being the first garden club in the United States.

Schedule for the pilgrimage is as follows:
Thomasville, March 18; Okefenokee swamp, March 19; Savannah, March 20-21; peach section of middle Georgia, March 22 through 24; Macon, April 5-6; Thomaston, April 9; Columbus, April 10; Athens, April 18-19; Atlanta, April 25-26, May 2-3, May 9 and 10.

Local pilgrimage chairmen are: Thomasville, Mrs. Henry Herbener; Okefenokee swamp, Mrs. William Mizell, of Folkston, Ga.; Savannah, Mrs. J. W. McCreary; Macon, Mrs. J. C. Sheehan; Thomaston, Mrs. Adrian Colquhitt Jr.; Columbus, Mrs. Marshall Wellborn Jr.; Athens, Jack Hall; University of Georgia; Atlanta, Mrs. Russell Burke.

Yard, Garden Contest Has Five Classifications

Classes of competition in The Constitution's Yard and Garden Contest are as follows:
Class I—Residential properties. Four sub-classifications, according to size.
Class II—Negro residential property. Two sub-classifications, according to size.
Class III—Business and commercial property. Two sub-classifications, according to size.
Class IV—Schools.
Class V—Churches, institutions and public property.

Planters' Garden Club Will Give Color Movie

Planters' Garden Club will sponsor a moving picture and lecture entitled "Spring in the South," to be presented on March 18 by Dr. John B. May. Movies will be in color and will include scenes made all over the south. Tickets may be procured by calling Mrs. Laurence McCullough at Cherokee 6985.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

INDOOR GARDENER—Miss Betsy Smith finds it a little chilly to work out of doors these days, but she knows the joys of gardening can be brought indoors with potted plants and those attractive leafy plants which grow in water alone. When spring gets here, Miss Smith will transfer her gardening enthusiasm to the out of doors, but for the present she is contenting herself with this small indoor horticultural project.

New York Show Will Take Place March 17 to 22

International Exhibit To Have Pan-American Theme.

With a new theme this year—Pan America—and with colorful South and Central American gardens in gay array, together with exhibits from Mexico and Canada, the 28th International Flower Show, scheduled for Grand Central Palace, New York, March 17-22, possibly will be the largest and most interesting yet staged. Amateur and professional gardeners of our own country as well as Latin America have been busy for weeks with plans to make this glorious pageant of horticulture a thing of rare beauty. In some of these gardens, no doubt, visitors will imagine they see charming senoritas plucking fragrant roses, for a dashing Latin American gentleman, trusting with his fair lady 'midst bowers of enchantment and beauty.

For more than a quarter of a century thousands of New Yorkers and suburbanites have flocked to view the fragrant four-week wonderland blooming within doors. Red, white, yellow and lavender tulips, and cool blue iris will provide rainbow hues against a background of lacy dogwood blooms. Bright yellow narcissi and azaleas, roses of velvety texture in innumerable colors, ranging from pale pastels to deep crimson and fiery orange shades; rare priceless orchids—all will vie for admiration as they nestle about the soft green turf close to little running brooks and placid pools.

Eighteen Gardens.

Responsible for two of the featured Pan American gardens among the 18 large ones of various types in competition on the main floor will be Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field and S. Z. Mitchell. Kottmiller, Inc., also will adopt this theme. This trio of gardens alone will cover almost 2,000 square feet of space at the Park Avenue end of the first floor. Blooming nearby will be two breath-taking rose gardens, offering 1,500 square feet of fragrance



SPOT OF BEAUTY—A scene in famous Bellingrath Gardens gives some idea of what is in store for the sweepstakes winner in The Constitution's Yard and Garden contest. A trip to the "Charm Spot of the Deep South" will be awarded to the grand prize winner and a companion.

an decor. Surprising gardens, the secrets of which are not yet divulged, also will be shown on the main floor by well-known commercial growers.

As if by magic, another series of gardens will bloom overnight, each covering 600 square feet of loveliness. These will be shown by private growers, including Mrs. William Ziegler Jr., Mrs. Payne Whitney, Colonel Robert H. Montgomery and the estate of H. McK. Twombly. The amazing rock gardens, with their tricking brooks, always have their own enthusiasts, and two exceptional ones are being planned by Effingham Finlo and Zenon Schreiber, winners of prizes in many shows of the past.

Second Floor.

These are a few of the attractions on the first floor, while the second calls for equal attention. With 294 main competitive events, ranging all the way from gardens covering 1,200 square feet of floor space to miniature floral arrangements and vases of cut flowers, the visitor, in a sort of ecstatic trance, will wander on from the second to the third and fourth floors, completely running out of adjectives to describe the floral beauty. The exhibits of Garden Club of America, Federated Garden Clubs of New York State and

the Garden Club of New Jersey, to be announced shortly, will unquestionably be excellent.

Conducted by the Horticultural Society of New York and the New York Florists' Club, with the cooperation of numerous other groups, this 1941 show promises to be one of the most beautiful and inspiring yet presented. It will be no static display, for goldfish will swim lazily in the limpid pools, birds nestling in leafy branches will burst forth into enchanting music, and the magic of the tout ensemble will entice the visitor into dreams of approaching spring and summer.

Committee Is Appointed By Peony Garden Club.

Mrs. Willis Dobbs, Mrs. G. C. Bowden and Mrs. C. A. Christian were hostesses to members of the Peony Garden Club recently at the home of Mrs. Willis Dobbs on Oakdale road.

Mrs. Fredric C. Rice reported on arrangements made at the Garden Center. The nominating committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. W. J. Atkinson, chairman, Mrs. G. C. Bowden and Mrs. B. F. Vinson as co-chairmen.

Mrs. James Corner Oliver spoke on birds.

Sweet Potato Care Outlined By H. L. Cochran

Georgia Experiment Station Bulletin Gives Important Points.

By H. L. COCHRAN,
Of the Georgia Experiment Station.

Treating Seed Stock.—All seed stock, regardless of source, should be dipped for eight to ten minutes before bedding in a solution made by dissolving one ounce of corrosive sublimate in eight gallons of water. This should be done in a wooden vessel, preferably a tight wooden barrel, and kept away from children and livestock because it is a strong poison.

Hotbeds and Seed Quantities.—Manure, steam, hot water, hot air, or electricity may well be used as sources of heat in sweet potato beds or in the extreme southern part of the state unheated open beds or cold frames are commonly used. In any event, clean, fresh sand on which sweet potatoes have not previously been grown is preferred as a bedding medium.

From 15 to 25 square feet of bed space is required per bushel of seed stock and about four to six bushels of seed should be bedded for each acre to be planted. Unbleached sheeting, such as commonly used on pepper beds, when dipped in a mixture of linseed oil and paraffin will serve as a good cover for the beds. The seed stock should be bedded about March 15, depending on the source of heat and the plants set in the field by May 15.

Varieties, Soils and Fertilizers.—Of the present-day varieties Rico and Nancy Hall are the two most frequently planted in Georgia for table use. In the sweet potato starch-producing area of Mississippi, Triumph is the principal variety grown. A sandy loam soil with a clay subsoil is most ideal for sweet potatoes. The plants should be spaced 12 to 16 inches apart in 3 1/2 to 4-foot rows and fertilized with 600 to 800 pounds per acre of a 4-8-6 (N. P. K.) fertilizer applied under the plants and mixed well with the soil for 10 days to two weeks before planting.

Cultivation.—Usually from three to four shallow cultivations and about two hoeings are required to keep the weeds and grass under control before the plants begin to run. Moving the vines to permit cultivation is, in most cases, not profitable.

Harvesting, Curing and Storing.—Best results may be expected if the crop is harvested a few days before the first killing frost. The roots should be carefully graded and packed in the field so as to reduce to a minimum the number of times they will have to be handled. They then should be stacked in the curing house and left for six or seven days at a temperature of 85 to 90 degrees F. and with the air as moist as possible in order that the skinned roots may heal rapidly. After this period the temperature should be reduced to 50 to 55 degrees F. and the air kept fairly moist to reduce loss from shrinkage.

Special for New

YARD & GARDEN TOOLS

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Don't Miss This Opportunity

For a limited time we are making this unusual offer—one low price on all your yard and garden tools—\$38.95 worth for only \$29.95, on special terms, at no extra cost. Don't delay! Come in Monday—get ready for spring NOW!

READ THIS LIST: 1—Ball-Bearing Lawn Mower, 2—Grass Scythe, 3—Hammer, 4—File, 5—Screw Driver, 6—Grass Clipper, 7—5-ft. guaranteed Garden Hose, 8—Nozzle, 9—10, 11—Three-Piece Garden Trowel Set, 12—Lawn Sprinkler, 13—5-ft. Step Ladder, 14—Rake, 15—Shovel, 16—Spade, 17—Hoe, 18—Mattock, 19—Grubbing Hoe, 20—(21-gal.) Garbage Can, 21—Wheelbarrow.

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THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N. St. N. W., Washington D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Bacon; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, MA. 2173.

Club Institute in Macon, Ga., Will Take Place on March 5

Mrs. John B. Clark, director of the State Club Institute of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces that Macon Institute will be held March 5, in Roberts chapel at Mercer University. Luncheon will be served in Mary Erin Porter Hall, the girls' new dormitory of Mercer.

Theme for the Institute is "Pyramid of Defense," and the leader will be Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, of Red Oak, Iowa, past president of Iowa Federation. "Club Woman's Part in National Defense" will be the subject of a panel discussion by following state officers: Mesdames Ralph Butler, Dallas, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Albert M. Hill, Greenville, general Federation director; H. B. Ritchie, Athens, General Federation recording secretary, and can-

Fine Arts Subjects Are on Program

One of the most enjoyable programs of the club year of Montezuma Woman's Club was presented at the February meeting when Mrs. Ben Neal presented Miss Oriola Cheeves, Mrs. Fred Adams and Mrs. Oscar McKenzie in fine arts programs.

The trio had viewed Europe's treasury of arts and each selected the subject of her talk. Miss Cheeves reviewed the different stages in the progression of art, giving history of "Florence, Seat of Art," and of Fra Angelico, one of the world's greatest artists and colorists. She displayed from her collection two of his masterpieces. Mrs. Adams described the process of etching, displaying specimens of Millet and other renowned artists. Mrs. McKenzie chose for her subject, "Ceramics" and gave an intimate insight into the potter's methods of processing clay before they emerge from the kiln decorated and glazed according to design. Her collection of rare glass and pottery, used in illustration, were gathered from America and abroad, and are excellent for beauty, historic interest, or art.

Mrs. Graham Bell's subject was poetry. Mrs. R. C. Collier, in an effort to make a grand showing for Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at the golden jubilee in Atlantic City this spring, for months (several years, in fact) you have all heard of the wonderful prizes offered in the year 1941 to the state showing the largest percentage of subscriptions.

Up until now it has seemed that there was plenty of time to get your name in, but now we're on the "home stretch" and we need full speed ahead. This is 1941—it is hard to realize that the time we have so long anticipated is at hand. Only a few short months remain, and aren't we all ashamed that only 3.32 per cent of our 7,260 members of the federation are conscientious subscribers to our official organ of the General Federation?

You all know the value of this publication in your local, district and county clubs. Most of you couldn't possibly do without it if you knew its real worth.

Let's all be GEORGIA-MINDED before it is too late and send in our names for at least one year subscription. Forget your budget and remember your loyalty to our lovely president, Mrs. Butler whom we must send to Atlantic City feeling that she has the cooperation and backing of this state's clubwomen 100 per cent. Your dollar will be an investment that will redouble its value every month. Let's do right by our magazine! Hurry, before it is too late.

West Point Women Hear Col. Morrow

Continuing the theme of the year, South America, West Point Women's Club presented as speaker at the January meeting in the new club home Colonel Howell Morrow, prominent attorney of West Point, Lanett and The Valley, who discussed the subject from the man's point of view. Since September, South America has been presented by members who saw the country and the people from a woman's angle. Mrs. A. D. Ferguson introduced Colonel Morrow.

Mrs. Osce P. Roberts, first vice president, presided. With Mrs. Charles Butler at the piano, the assembly sang and Vanette Wickham presented a vocal selection. The treasurer, Mrs. LeRoy Tillery, reported dues paid on 68 members to date. Mrs. L. J. Duncan, finance chairman, gave a report of receipts and disbursements during the past year when the clubhouse was built.

Mrs. Roberts, who is local chairman of war production activities, explained that Mrs. J. M. Wallace is club chairman of the work. She told that the second quota of supplies is ready for shipment and that Mrs. J. C. McGinty, a trained nurse, is taking a special course in surgical bandages and will organize classes for this project. Mrs. H. J. Hodnett and her committee had charge of the decorations. Hostess committee was composed of Mesdames Leola Wright, W. L. Hardy, John Dean, John Horsley, Ted Jones, A. D. Ferguson, Scott Avery, Marvin Johnson and Miss Minnie Miller.

Mrs. Waters Names Chatsworth Groups

Mrs. Jack Waters and Mrs. Sam Platt were hostesses to members of Chatsworth Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Waters for the February meeting. Mrs. Roy Gordon, the secretary, assumed her duties.

Mrs. Waters appointed the following committees:

Library—Mrs. Jesse M. Sellers, chairman; Mrs. Arnold Hufstetter, Mrs. Royal West.

School—Miss Roney Goswick, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Reed, Mrs. Johnnie Hartley.

Park—Mrs. Gordon Maddox, chairman; Mrs. Joe M. Chastain, Mrs. J. S. Jones Sr.

Civic and Religion—Mrs. E. P. Adams, chairman; Mrs. W. A. West, Mrs. M. D. Jefferson.

Finance—Mrs. Hill Jones, chairman; Mrs. Robert Vining, Miss Roney Goswick.

Entertainment—Mrs. Robert Vining, chairman; Mrs. Roy Gordon, Mrs. Royal West.

Juniors—Mrs. J. L. Reed, chairman; Miss Edna Waldrup, Mrs. Rachel Gregory.

Art—Mrs. Johnnie Hartley, chairman; Mrs. D. A. Gregory, Mrs. J. C. Sheppard.

Vidalia Club Meets

At the recent meeting, members of the Vidalia Woman's Club heard Dr. R. Paul Caudill, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Augusta, speak on "Religion at Work for Democracy." Dr. Caudill opened his address with an analysis of the totalitarian governments and then followed with his definition of American democracy as a common foundation—that of respect for the person and rights of the individual.

Dr. Caudill was introduced by the Rev. Gower Letimer, pastor of the First Baptist church of Vidalia. Invocation was offered by the Rev. R. H. Orr, of the Presbyterian church, and the closing prayer was by the Rev. M. E. Peavy, of the Methodist church. Mrs. B. P. Jackson was program leader and hostesses were Mesdames V. L. Darby, J. E. Tye, V. E. Clatti, C. E. Pierson, G. M. Cannady, O. S. Gross, L. H. Garby, W. C. Davis, Herman Kennedy, and Miss Sara Murchison.

Gainesville Club

Mrs. William Adams discussed "The Pope and the Vatican" at a meeting of the Fine Arts Club held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Nalley Jr., in Gainesville. The speaker was presented by Mrs. George Allen, vice president. Mrs. Robert West was welcomed as a new member.

Others present were Mesdames James Dunlap, Rufus Brown, Hugh Hosh, Herbert Edmondson and Lake Terrell Jr. Mrs. Nalley and Mrs. Major Nuckolls were social hour hostesses.

Mrs. Gholston Makes Request

By MRS. POLK GHOLSTON, of Comer, State Chairman.

For a long time we have all been "wound up" and ready to start boosting sales for the "Clubwoman, G. F. W. C.," in an effort to make a grand showing for Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at the golden jubilee in Atlantic City this spring. For months (several years, in fact) you have all heard of the wonderful prizes offered in the year 1941 to the state showing the largest percentage of subscriptions.

Up until now it has seemed that there was plenty of time to get your name in, but now we're on the "home stretch" and we need full speed ahead. This is 1941—it is hard to realize that the time we have so long anticipated is at hand. Only a few short months remain, and aren't we all ashamed that only 3.32 per cent of our 7,260 members of the federation are conscientious subscribers to our official organ of the General Federation?

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Norcross Club Meets

The February meeting of Norcross Improvement Club was held in the clubhouse. Mrs. S. L. Smith led in prayer, the salute to the flag and the song "America the Beautiful." The president, Mrs. W. D. Robertson, presided at the business session.

The citizenship committee presented an interesting program. Mrs. Allen Johnson sang, accompanied by Mrs. L. T. Rochester at the piano. Mrs. J. H. Reynolds presented an I. Q. program using questions on the history of the Woman's Club and parliamentary law. E. M. Holt, pastor of Norcross Baptist church, talked on "Citizenship."

Hostesses were Mesdames E. M. Holt, H. J. Reynolds, Winford Kent and A. T. McLaughlin.

Colbert Woman's Club

The Colbert Woman's Club met at the school building for the January meeting. In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. C. Hardman presided. "America" was sung by the club. Mrs. J. A. Hitchcock read the collection. The salute to the flag was led by Mrs. J. K. Brookshire. Mrs. Loden reported on the sale of Christmas seals by the school.

Mrs. Richard McElroy presented the following program on adult education: "America the Beautiful," by the entire club; questions asked and answered on adult education, Mrs. J. C. Hardman; "American Association for Adult Education," Mrs. E. R. Hart; music, Miss Winifred Welden; "The Purpose of Education," Mrs. G. L. Loden.

Mrs. Colley Elected

At the February meeting of Georgia Sorosis of Elberton, Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr. was elected president to succeed Mrs. C. F. Herndon. Mrs. T. N. Colley was made first vice president. The members were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. E. Snowden and Mrs. Herndon presided over the exercises.

The program was arranged by Mrs. C. P. Harris and included an instrumental solo played by Mrs. W. D. Tutt; paper on "Outstanding Personalities of Today," read by Mrs. W. A. Wray; vocal selection sung by Miss Martha Snowden, with Mrs. Herndon at the piano; humorous story told by Miss Jessie Champion. Mrs. Snowden was assisted in serving during the social period by her daughter, Martha.

Franklin Federation Holds Meet in Canon

Franklin County Federation of Women's Clubs held its first meeting at the Canon clubrooms with the Canon Women's Club as hostess. Ten clubs represented reported activities since the fall meeting, which included Red Cross roll call, sale of Christmas seals, garments made for war relief and volunteers for aid in relief work.

Miss Lucille Bellamy, president, presided. Mrs. P. B. Little stated that books and posters had been donated to the county library. Miss Pauline Haslett announced that the boy receiving medical treatment through the aid of the federation is making satisfactory progress.

Mrs. Worley Adams read Ralph McGill's article in The Atlanta Constitution, "Fight Infantile Paralysis Drive," and Mrs. S. D. Brown, of Royston, county chairman for the drive, asked the cooperation of all the clubwomen. Mrs. Brown presented a tribute of respect to the late Mrs. S. E. Vandiver, of Lavana, a past president of the Federation.

The chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Brown presented as speaker Louie Morris, of the Hartwell Sun, who spoke on "The New Year in a Military World." Rush Burton, editor of the Lavana Times, told of the progress of the bookmobile in the county, stating that 50 per cent of the people of Georgia now have access to a public library. It is largely due to Mr. Burton that Franklin county has this service.

Club Meets in Gay

Woman's Club, of Gay, met at the clubhouse recently with Mesdames J. W. Clark, H. E. Dunlap, and Guy Tidwell entertaining with a sumptuous luncheon at the noon hour. The assembly room was lovely with red, white and blue decorations. The United States flags adorned the picture of President Roosevelt.

Business session followed the luncheon with the president, Miss Willie Clark, presiding. Members sang "America," gave salute to the flag, and read the collect.

Collection was made for the "March of Dimes" to aid in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Mrs. R. O. Alford asked that members meet with Mrs. Martin the Red Cross chairman of Meriwether county, on January 30, at 3 o'clock, at the school library. Object of the meeting is to get materials for sewing and for knitting garments for bundles to Britain. An interesting report of Red Cross work in Meriwether county was given by Mrs. Alford.

Mrs. Calvin Thrash gave an instructive talk on "Child Welfare Needs."

After singing "God Bless America," a delightful social hour was enjoyed.

Buford Juniors Meet in February

Buford Junior Woman's Club held its February meeting at the clubhouse with Misses Winnie Cook and Sarah Power as co-hostesses. Mrs. Winford Bagley, first vice president, presided. Roll call and minutes were given by Miss Sarah Power, acting secretary. Miss Ettie Cantrell, Tallulah Falls chairman, requested members to pay birthday dues as the money is to be sent off next month for Tallulah Falls school.

Miss Edna Simpson, education chairman, was requested to buy the children's books for the library which the Junior Club will contribute. Miss Willie Ruth Puckett gave an interesting quiz on "My Club."

Present were: Mesdames Jeanette Brogdon, Ettie Cantrell, Winnie Cook, Elizabeth Merritt, Sarah Power, Ruth Puckett, Rilla Shelton, Dorothy Smith, Clara Mae Whitling, Mesdames Winford Bagley, Gerald McQuack, Carl Pirkle Jr., Stanford Puckett.

Rockmart Club Meets With Miss Elma Jones

February meeting of Rockmart Woman's Club was held in the home of the president, Miss Elma Jones. Mrs. George Hinman, of Atlanta, state chairman of art lectures and exhibits, will be guest speaker at the March meeting and will take part on the program.

Mrs. D. B. Schley presented as new members Mesdames Bill White, Kankakaa Anderson, B. C. Blair, Sam Sorrell, Phillip Goss and H. J. Peterson.

Mrs. Ida Fincher, librarian, told of the training institute held each month in Rome at the Carnegie library, under the supervision of Georgia Library Commission, and of the great help to those taking advantage of this opportunity.

In "Georgia Shelf," there is a "Georgia Shelf" which will be filled with books about Georgia by Georgia writers. Contributions to this shelf are solicited. Miss Irma Hardage, program chairman, presented Major Homer Watkins, who talked earnestly on "National Defense."

Mrs. Reynolds' Name Placed on Honor Roll

At the recent meeting of Norcross Woman's Club, Mrs. W. M. Keedy reported a donation of \$10 to place the name of Mrs. H. J. Reynolds on the Founders' Roll of Student Aid Foundation. Mrs. Reynolds has served her club in many capacities and is now the president of ninth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Members met in the library with Mrs. Roy Carlyle as hostess. The president, Mrs. M. C. Rhodes Jr., presided and Mrs. Joe Pruett read the collect.

Mrs. H. L. Sudders reported the trustees of Commerce that is being organized in Sylvester and Worth county. One new member was added to the roll, making a total of 56 paid members. Program was in charge of the department of education. Mr. Staraland talked on "Character Education." Mrs. J. D. Hall and Mrs. William J. Wilcox sang and Mrs. Bro. N. W. Rhodes gave a humorous reading.

Sylvester Club Meets

Sylvester Woman's Club held its recent meeting in the clubhouse with the president, Mrs. N. L. Simpson, presiding. Club voted to raise \$50 for the Passie Fenton Oltley Endowment fund for Tallulah Falls School. Committees in the club to raise \$7 each.

Stove committee reported a new majestic range and hot water tank bought and installed in kitchen of clubhouse. It was voted to pay for a membership in the Chamber of Commerce that is being organized in Sylvester and Worth county. One new member was added to the roll, making a total of 56 paid members. Program was in charge of the department of education. Mr. Staraland talked on "Character Education." Mrs. J. D. Hall and Mrs. William J. Wilcox sang and Mrs. Bro. N. W. Rhodes gave a humorous reading.

Mrs. B. F. Summerour at the Piano

Mrs. B. F. Summerour at the piano, Mesdames L. D. Ewing, E. M. Holt, A. H. Litch and Allen Johnson sang selections.

UNDER THE CHEROKEE ROSE BY ROSE MARIE

Mrs. J. E. Johnston, president of Canton Woman's Club, entertained members of the Junior Woman's Club in her home recently. Miss Betty Coker directed an interesting discussion of Wendell L. Wilkie, highlighting current events. Mrs. J. B. Farham and Mrs. J. J. Groves were special guests and brought greetings. Miss Sarah Rymer and Miss Christine Booth were welcomed as new members.

"Highways of History" was subject of recent meeting of Lesene Woman's Club of Dalton, with Mrs. G. L. Westcott, as leader. Discussion of early highways was given by Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, and highways of the 20th century were described by Miss Emma Louise Wilson. "Trends of Our Times in Highways" was the topic presented by Mrs. W. C. McGhee and sidelights on local roads and travel were included.

"Publicity a Vital Element of Club Life" was subject of an address by Milton Fleetwood, editor of the Cartersville Tribune-News, before an appreciative audience at the clubhouse of the Carrie Dyer Reading Club of Acworth recently. Mrs. V. S. Golden, club chairman of publicity, had charge of the program and introduced the speaker, Mrs. Fleetwood was a welcomed guest as was O. C. Omer, whose hobby is growing the shrub, the Bird of Paradise.

In DeKalb county, Mrs. Douglas McCurdy, of Stone Mountain, has been given charge of a committee to work for standardization of mail boxes into the rural sections of the county. This group plans to wage a campaign to have highways going through the county lined with dogwood trees and shrubbery.

Crafts department of Tallulah Falls School recently presented a comic skit, "This Game Called Weaving," at a chapel program given by Miss Blanche Dodson. The original arrangement of the playlet was made by Margaret Church and Dorothy Caudell. Announcements were made by Janie Sue Crowe. In the scene representing the craft shop girls were seen spinning, weaving, making a tie rug, working out designs and making baskets of rope and broom stave.

Thanks are extended the Junior Woman's Club of Summerville for the unique yearbook sent to Federation headquarters. The cover is a replica of the magazine.

Health Subjects Featured at Meeting

Dr. J. A. Johnson, health commissioner, and W. A. Sweatland, engineer, who are connected with the county health department, spoke at the recent meeting of Radium Gap Dillards Woman's Club, J. C. Triple, vocational teacher, told of his efforts in co-operation with the club president, Miss Irene Hackney, to improve the poultry flocks and increase the cash income for farm women. He reported group meetings on poultry instruction.

The treasurer of the luncheon reported a steady cash income with which necessary equipment had been provided. She read an article from Progressive Farmer entitled "Canned Lunches." Mrs. B. Brown told of several all-day meetings during which more than 200 garments were collected, remade and distributed to needy school children. Mrs. L. Neville, chairman of the garden division, stressed the importance of a spring cleanup of grounds and gave plans for the beautification of the project of beautification. The committee, with Mrs. C. B. Brown, as chairman, was in charge of the meeting.

Douglas Club Holds Library Meeting

Mrs. J. W. Wallace, presided over the library meeting of the Douglas Woman's Club recently. The treasurer reported a balance of \$61.23. Mrs. Jim Cochran reported on building fund; five payments made on building and \$8.37 on hand. The executive board gave the Kiwanis supper in January and reported \$11.68.

Mrs. Roy Johnson reported on the civic committee's success in the movement to have stores closed at reasonable hours. Mrs. J. M. Hall spoke on the "vanishing teas" sponsored for Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Mrs. W. R. Wilson presented for membership: Mesdames H. McGouirk, Rema O'Steen and J. H. Higdon. Mrs. J. A. Jones presented an interesting program on "Georgia." The speaker, Professor J. V. Wallace, of South Georgia College, talked on "Modern Education in Georgia." Harry Stillwell Edwards' toast to the "Georgia Girl" was read by Mrs. Bill Battey. The members were sung by Mesdames T. P. Kirkland, E. Robert, Lloyd Ewing, Johnny Gaskin, O. U. Meeks and C. A. Summerlin, accompanied by Mrs. Francis Stubbs. Mesdames J. S. Slade, Clyde Sinclair, W. M. Snow and E. L. Grantham composed the hostess committee.

Officers Installed in Alpharetta

Mrs. Claude Stephens assumed duties of president of Alpharetta Garden Club at recent meeting. The retiring president, Mrs. R. D. Tanning, presided at the installation ceremony and elected to serve with Mrs. Stephens as Mrs. C. A. Upshaw, vice president; Mrs. Thelma Murrah, secretary; Mrs. R. L. Nagle, treasurer.

Mrs. Stephens gave as some of her objectives for the year coming: did in equipping the club room; improvements at the Alpharetta cemetery; beautifying court house grounds. Committee chairmen appointed: Finance, Mrs. C. E. Phillips; membership, Mrs. C. A. Upshaw; civic, Mrs. R. L. Nagle; program, Mrs. P. L. Elkins; flower show, Mrs. J. G. Wiley; social, Mrs. L. E. Jones; plant and seed exchange, Miss Bunch DeVore; publicity, Mrs. Silver DeVore.

Hostess calendar, Mrs. J. L. Morris; parliamentary, Mrs. C. P. Norman; telephone, Mrs. W. H. Hoot; scrapbook, Mrs. George O. Hoot; club room, Mrs. Dozier Perrell; pollyanna, Miss Hazel Jones. Hostesses were Mrs. E. L. Rhodes and Mrs. C. A. Upshaw.

Birthdays Celebrated at Baconsfield Clubhouse

By Mrs. J. H. Jolley, of Macon, Sixth District Pres. Chairman.

Macon Woman's Club members made plans for a parliamentary law class, cooking school, the State Club Institute, attending book reviews and celebrating their 30th birthday with a tea.

Mrs. W. D. Lamar spoke at the anniversary tea at Baconsfield clubhouse. Her subject was "Our Woman's Club." The club was organized in 1911 and Mrs. Lamar was one of the charter members. She has been an active member of clubs in Macon since 1888 and was a member in 1895 of the Current Topics Club.

Mrs. Lamar presented to the club a framed certificate of membership in the Current Topics Club which was received by Mrs. Leonard Booth, president. The certificate dated December 1, 1898, when the club was elected to membership in the General Federation of Women's Clubs. It has a rising sun and these words within, "Unity in Diversity."

A notebook comprising the minutes of the club from 1895 to 1899 was given by Mrs. Lamar and extracts were read. Topics discussed in the nineties were: Wars and Rumors of Wars, Dominant Ideas on American Democracy and the Attitude of the South in Case of War.

One item explained that club women wanted something done about protecting the drivers of street cars from bad weather. Horses and mules pulled the cars and the drivers sat in the open. A running club history may be found in the minutes and Mrs. Lamar stated that club records should be kept in detail so that they may be useful in later years.

In giving the history of the present club and pointing out the accomplishment of women, Mrs. Lamar explained that she is not an advocate of equal rights, nor does she believe that a woman can fill the position of Secretary of Labor in this distraught period of the world's history.

Mrs. James Crouse presented Mrs. Lamar as one eminently fitted to address the club on its 30th birthday. Program was sponsored by the department of American home. Mrs. Crouse, chairman, gave a brief talk on the subject and introduced Miss Emma Lovejoy, a specialist in beauty culture, who talked on charm. The theme was to show how important it is for women to be charming in the home. "A woman must be young within in order to be charming," Miss Lovejoy said.

Mrs. Joseph Maerz played a group of violin selections, accompanied by her husband. Mr. Maerz, head of the music department at Wesleyan Conservatory. Both are well known and much appreciated Macon artists. Mrs. James Knott, chairman of music, introduced the musicians.

Meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Leonard Booth, and Mrs. Crouse read the club collection.

Plans of future activities given by officers included Mrs. W. J. Cousins, secretary, who explained that Baconsfield clubhouse commission officers suggest that two members of the three clubs get four persons each to take dinner at the clubhouse on Sundays to help pay running expenses. The clubhouse for the Pilot Club, Business Women's Club, and Macon Woman's Club, Macon Woman's Club has a membership of 150, and those present responded wholeheartedly to the suggestion.

Mrs. Booth gave plans for cooking school to be held the first week in April. Mrs. A. S. Grilands stated that a parliamentary law class will be held on March 4, 11, 18, 25, with Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones conducting. New members welcomed were: Mesdames H. C. White, W. F. Waldrup, Ralph Ewing, Guy W. Brooks, J. W. Davis.

Those in the receiving line and assisting hostesses were Mesdames Leonard Booth, H. A. Brittenham, B. B. Odum, R. B. Dame, L. A. Shirley, Lee S. Trimble, L. L. Rawls, Richard Cowan, O. P. Beall, T. J. Hobbs, E. H. Forbes, T. A. Johnson, Rudolph Jones, H. D. Chapman, W. J. Stripling, V. Carl Sullivan, A. F. Holt Jr.

Tallulah Falls School Notes

By Mrs. H. A. Watts, of Atlanta, Executive Secretary.

The "Certificate of An Investment in Humanity" plan adopted at recent meeting of the district presidents as a means of raising money by the clubs for the Passie Fenton Oltley Endowment and Maintenance Funds, is beginning to bear fruit. Already 25 of these certificates have come in to headquarters to have the seal of the school affixed and mailed to the buyer, with name of club through which sold placed thereon. All district presidents report that clubs have been supplied with certificates and are busily at work for the perpetuation of the project of beautification. The third district is a good example of how the districts and clubs can help to raise their allotment of \$1,000! After having supplied every club in her district with the certificates she set out to prove that the plan of interesting friends in and out of the state to buy a certificate would work! She contacted business friends and in a few days took stock with the following gifts listed for the Passie Fenton Oltley Endowment for her district: Harrison Hightower, Thomasville, \$5; Walter T. Forbes, Chattanooga, Tenn. \$5; H. L. B. Meyer, New York city, \$10; C. C. Stokes, Cheraw, S. C., \$10; W. R. Moore, Memphis, Tenn., a gift of \$1.

Sylvester Woman's Club in the second district is another good example! The club voted to send \$50 for the endowment. Plan adopted—raising the money was to divide the entire club membership into committees and allot the sum of \$7 to each!

Congratulations to the third and second districts. The trustees heartily commend both ideas to Georgia clubwomen. If you have a better idea send it in!

Congratulations to LaGrange Woman's Club, fourth club in the Georgia Federation to establish a perpetual scholarship of \$2,000 at Tallulah Falls School. This scholarship was announced at recent meeting of the board and is to be called the Mrs. Clifford Smith Perpetual scholarship, in honor of their loyal member, Mrs. Smith, who is also a trustee of the school. Mrs. Smith was present to receive the hearty good wishes of her co-workers for the lovely tribute paid her and was a bearer of a gift from LaGrange Club for the Passie Fenton Oltley Endowment. A check for \$100, enclosed in a beautiful handpainted folder of roses with the name of the club and the endowment appearing thereon. Check will go to the bank, but the following plan for the Tallulah Falls School scrapbook! Augusta Woman's Club can always be found among the "firsts" for Tallulah. Thirteen certificates have been sold by the club and Mrs. T. A. Maxwell, the president, reports that the number 13 is not "unlucky" because they are still working to get 13 more. These came into headquarters in such an efficient manner that the certificates properly "sealed" by the school were immediately on their way, with grateful appreciation, to the following Augusta clubwomen: Mesdames T. A. Max-

Ninth District Head Visits in Gainesville

Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross, ninth district president, was a guest at the meeting of the Gainesville Study Club held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Garner on North Green street. Mrs. Reynolds discussed federation activities and the purpose of the Study Club was included on the honor roll for contributions to Tallulah Falls School.

Mrs. E. E. Kimbrough Jr., the president, presided, and welcomed as guests Mrs. J. R. Garner and Mrs. Carl Garner, of Norcross, and Mrs. L. P. Rush, of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Clarence Butler, program chairman, presented Leta Coleman Hosh in selections from the pen of Daniel Whitehead Hickey, famous Georgia poet.

Carrie Dyer Club

Carrie Dyer Reading Club, of Acworth, met for the February meeting at the home of a gift Mrs. Charles McMillan, the president, presiding. Fine arts chairman, Mrs. W. P. Sprayberry, had charge of the program and talked on "Folk Songs."

Mrs. Sprayberry introduced members of the club, Miss Helen Butler, the director, and Mrs. John Clark, accompanist. The group of folk songs included Scottish, Italian and Swiss. Singing were Misses Dorothy Ehler, Helen Smith, Elsie McCoy, Wilma Fowler and Ruth McClure.

Mrs. John Clark and Reynolds Davis sang vocal solos, and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Burch gave as a duet a Czech-Slovakian number. Mrs. C. C. Butler, chairman of public welfare, presented Mrs. Mayes Frey, county welfare worker, who gave an inspiring talk on the following underprivileged in the community.

Funeral Notices

RUSSELL, Mrs. R. A.—of Lee's Mill road, Hapeville, died Saturday morning at the residence. Funeral arrangements will be announced upon arrival of relatives. Howard L. Carmichael.

CANADY, Mr. Clinton Bruce—Funeral services for Mr. Clinton Bruce Canady will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Meritts Avenue Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Dameron will officiate. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 501 Plum street, N. W., at 2 p. m.: Mr. Harry Quick, Mr. P. Kato, Mr. W. B. Elrod, Mr. Robert Lawson, Mr. E. Rhodes and Mr. Harry Barton. J. Allen Couch & Son.

WHITMIRE, Mrs. E. L.—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whitmire, Gainesville, Rt. 1; Ray, Ralph, Cliff and Lint Whitmire, Forsyth county; Reggie Patterson, Dawsonville; Mrs. Lonnie Porter, Mrs. J. Reed, Mrs. Horace Reed, Miss Willene, Lou, Billie and Lethone Whitmire, all of Gainesville, and Dan Pendley, Forsyth county, and Dr. J. L. Pendley, Athens, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. L. Whitmire this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Salem Baptist church, Forsyth county, Rev. L. B. Bennett officiating, with burial in churchyard. J. B. Vickers Funeral Home, Gainesville, Ga.

RIVERS, Mr. John S.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rivers, Mr. John S. Rivers Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sweetman, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rivers, Mr. H. Bottoms, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Camp, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Seegars are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John S. Rivers this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Riverdale Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Widener and Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

RANDALL, Mrs. Stella Hill—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Stella Hill Randall, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Robinson Jr., Mrs. R. D. Lord and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wilkie Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cantrell, Mrs. Alma Lovington and family, Mr. Clyde J. Randall, Vinings; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Randall, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Cobb, Smyrna, and Mrs. Georgia Moore, Vinings, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Stella Hill Randall this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Vinings Methodist church. Charles Williams officiating. Interment in the Vinings cemetery. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and are requested to please meet at the residence at 2:30 p. m. Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

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(COLORED)

SMITH, Baby Boy—died February 21. Funeral announced later. Haugbrooks.

HOWELL, Mrs. Elizabeth—of Lithonia, Ga., passed at her residence February 22. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros., Lithonia.

BYRD, Mrs. Minnie—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Minnie Byrd and family are invited to attend her funeral today, Sunday, at 2 p. m. at Prospect M. E. church near Monticello, Ga. Interment churchyard. Haugbrooks.

MAYS, Mrs. Cora—of 546 McDaniell street. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Emma Allen, of Atlanta; Mrs. Will E. Jones, of Atlanta; Mr. L. Driver, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cora Mays today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. W. G. Battle and others officiating. Interment, South View. Cox Bros.

FREDERICK, Mr. William—of 18 Ashby street, N. W. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ray and family and Mr. Shed Fredrick Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Frederick this (Sunday) morning at 10:30 o'clock at West Hunter Street Baptist church. Rev. Samuel Pettigrew officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Pallbearers and flower ladies please meet at the residence at 10 o'clock a. m. Sellers Bros.

REESE, Mrs. Lula Adams—803 Chestnut place. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Reese, Miss Bettie Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stargen, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Williams, all of Carrollton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eunice E. Bonner today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Roopville Baptist church, Carrollton, Ga. Rev. T. B. Brantley will officiate. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 9 a. m. Interment, churchyard. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

BONNER, Mrs. Eunice B.—of Scott's Crossing. Many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. William Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stargen, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Williams, all of Carrollton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eunice E. Bonner today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Roopville Baptist church, Carrollton, Ga. Rev. T. B. Brantley will officiate. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 9 a. m. Interment, churchyard. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

WALKER, Mrs. Lillie Swanson—of 152 Vine street, S. W. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Georgia Anna Cook, Miss Fannie Mae Cook, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griggs, of Powder Springs, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillie Swanson Walker today (Sunday) at 1:30 o'clock from St. Paul A. M. E. church, Rev. R. H. Porter, assisted by Rev. D. T. Babcock, officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

FRAMBO, Mrs. Sadie—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Sandifer, Mrs. Maxie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Graybill and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sadie Frambo today, Sunday, at 2 p. m. at Israel Baptist church, Rev. C. S. Jackson officiating. Interment, Lincoln. Haugbrooks.

ASKEW, Mrs. Melvina—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lettie Crockett, Mrs. Ella Thomas, Mrs. Arria B. Fobbs, Mr. and Mrs. William Wellmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Norman, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Askew, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seals and Miss Lois Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Melvina Askew today, Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. at Antioch East Baptist church, Rev. W. T. Thomas and others officiating. Interment, Decatur cemetery. Haugbrooks.

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DR. L. H. MELLER

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Funeral Notices

ADAMS, Mrs. Lou Anne—The friends and relatives of Mr. Lou Anne Adams, Chamblee, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Adams and Mrs. L. C. Wilson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lou Anne Adams Monday morning at 11 o'clock at Prospect Baptist church. Rev. Ethridge will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner & Sons.

HAINES, Mr. Clifford R.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Clifford R. Haines, Mrs. Edd Pittman, Miss Lorraine Haines and Mr. Horace Haines, all of Sharsburg, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clifford R. Haines this (Sunday) morning, February 23, 1941, at 10 o'clock from the Sharsburg Baptist church. Rev. J. L. Helms will officiate. Interment churchyard. Haisten Brothers, funeral directors.

RAGLAND—Funeral services for Mrs. Florrie Stephens Ragland will be held Sunday, Feb. 23, 1941, at 3 o'clock at the interment, Newnan, Ga. Cemetery, Dr. C. C. Thomas, Dr. G. W. Veatch officiating. The pallbearers will be Mr. Hicks Chandler, Mr. Hope Hubbard, Mr. Rufus Askew, Mr. C. J. Smith, Mr. Cliff Kersey, Mr. Walker Arnall, Mr. Thomas Powers, Mr. Hardy S. Johnson, Mr. J. T. Haynes. The cortege will leave Spring Hill at 1:15 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HALE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Otis O. Hale, Mrs. T. J. Hale, Tucker, Ga.; Mrs. Tom Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Emory S. Camp, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tischer, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Wilson, Erie, Pa., and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Otis O. Hale Sunday, Feb. 23, 1941, at 3 o'clock at Spring, Dr. Robert W. Burns officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. J. C. Layton, Major M. T. Payne, Dr. T. J. Starch, H. S. Copeland, Mr. D. L. Oglesby, Mr. L. A. Burdett, H. M. Patterson & Son.

ELLISON, Mr. Joseph W.—The friends of Mr. Joseph W. Ellison, Mrs. Frances E. Graham, the late Mr. R. C. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trice and Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Ellison, both of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tappan, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jackson, Gainesville, Ga., and Mr. J. E. Graham, Jackson, Miss., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph W. Ellison today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Avtry & Lowndes, Rev. E. C. Few will officiate. W. D. Luckie lodge of Masons will officiate at the grave. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery.

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(COLORED)
ALLEN, Little Margaret Ann—Remains will be interred at Lincoln cemetery today (Sunday) at 9:30 a. m. Sellers Bros.

DALLAS, Miss Minnie Lee—of 264 Raspberry. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln Cemetery. Hanley Company.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Claudie Souders—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Claudie Souders Johnson are invited to attend her funeral Sunday, February 23, from the Jonesboro Methodist church at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Swain and others officiating. Interment Jonesboro, Ga. Walker's Funeral Home.

HIGHTOWER, Mrs. Velma—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Susie Everson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Townsley, Mr. Leroy Townsley, Mrs. Annie Britt, Mrs. Lillie Mae Vaughns are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Velma Hightower Monday at 11 a. m. Auburn Chapel, Rev. Brown officiating. Interment Lincoln. Haugbrooks.

WALKER, Mrs. Lillie Swanson—of 152 Vine street, S. W. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Georgia Anna Cook, Miss Fannie Mae Cook, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griggs, of Powder Springs, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillie Swanson Walker today (Sunday) at 1:30 o'clock from St. Paul A. M. E. church, Rev. R. H. Porter, assisted by Rev. D. T. Babcock, officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

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Henry M. Nicholes

Dies at Age of 76

Henry Morton Nicholes, 76, veteran court reporter, died yesterday at his residence, 3694 Peachtree road, N. E. A native of Valdosta, he served for many years in the Tallapoosa circuit and the Stone Mountain circuit. He retired five years ago.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Robert G. Nicholes, of Boston; a sister, Mrs. William Sheldon Sims, of Rome, and a grandson, Robert Nicholes. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

J. W. Payne Succumbs; Final Rites Tomorrow
J. W. Payne, of 930 Gaston street, S. W., died yesterday. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. R. T. Moon and Mrs. G. L. Haney.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill with the Rev. W. T. Hunicutt officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

DICK—Funeral services for Mrs. R. F. (Dorothy V.) Dick will be held Sunday, Feb. 23, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. J. L. Turner, Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, Rev. W. F. Manning officiating. Interment, Covington City cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ROPER, Mr. Henry B.—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Devoe are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry B. Roper today, February 23, 1941, at 2 o'clock from Winter Chapel church, DeKalb county, Rev. Perry Maner officiating. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers selected please meet at chapel at 1:15 o'clock. Brown Funeral Home, 1702 Howell Mill road.

HOTTEL, Mrs. M. B.—of 673 Cumberland circle, N. E., died Feb. 22, 1941. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. W. W. Perrin, Atlanta; Mrs. E. H. Jose; sons, Mr. Russell Hottel, Mr. Lee Hottel, all of Indianapolis, Ind.; sister, Mrs. Elmer Tifford, New Orleans, La.; and brother, Mr. W. W. Perrin, at 673 Cumberland circle, N. E. Funeral services will be held Monday, Feb. 24, at 2 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PAYNE—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. W. Payne, Mrs. R. T. Moon, Mrs. G. L. Haney and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. W. Payne Monday, Feb. 24, 1941, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. W. T. Hunicutt officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. J. B. Anchors, Mr. Keith Nix, Mr. Lee Whatley, Mr. J. M. McWhorter, Mr. Bert Holcombe, Mr. Gus Barron. As escort, members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WHITE, Carolyn Virginia—Died, Saturday at a local hospital, Carolyn Virginia White, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry White. Besides her parents she is survived by a sister, Jeanette White; grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. McLarty and Mr. Harris G. White Sr. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Calvary M. E. church. Dr. J. H. Barton will officiate. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel of Avtry & Lowndes at 2:15 o'clock. Interment, West View cemetery.

McDOWELL, Mr. Frank—Passed away recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

McDOWELL, Mr. Harrison—of 850 Mitchell street, died February 22 at the residence. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

GLASS, Mr. Eddie—of 75 Martin street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral today at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

SHAW, Mr. Zeb—of Marietta, Ga. The friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Turner's Chapel A. M. E. church. Interment City Cemetery. Hanley Company.

HOLBROOKS, Mrs. Margaret—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Washington, Mr. James Holbrooks are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Holbrooks today, Sunday, at 3 p. m. at Auburn Chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill. Haugbrooks.

REES, Mr. George W. Jr.—of 1050 Windsor street. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Susie Reese and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George W. Reese Jr. Monday, February 24, at 2 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. J. H. Bridgford officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street.

HALL, Mrs. Anna—of 676 Fox street. The friends and relatives of Mr. Charlie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Washington, Mr. Lovett Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coverson, Mr. William Hall, Miss Gertrude Hall, Miss Georgia Hall are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna Hall today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from St. Mark Baptist church, Travis street, Rev. Watson and others officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Cox Bros.

In Memoriam.
In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away one year ago today, February 23, 1940. "Gone but not forgotten."
MRS. FANNY K. CLARKE.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to extend our sincerest thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Also to the Moreland Funeral Home.
MRS. DORA ALEXANDER.

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Constitution Quiz

1. The carnation is the birth flower for which month?
2. Which actress made a notable success on the stage in David Belasco's production, "Lulu Belle"?
3. What bones are used in a skull and cross bones?
4. Name the island on which the Statue of Liberty stands.
5. Which is the largest national cemetery in the United States?
6. Which three of the following names denote thermometer scales: Baume, Centigrade, Fahrenheit, Reaumur, Twaddell?
7. What is the name for the broad rash, originating in India, that is worn by men with summer flannels and informal evening clothes?
8. By what popular name is the Public Contracts Act of 1936 known?
9. Where is the United States Naval Academy?
10. Who is reputed to have said, "After us the deluge"?

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31
If you are over 35 and \$4 a day interests you, see Mr. Jobe between 10 and 12 Monday, 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W.
WANTED—Good all-round baker for retail shop. References required. Gregory's Home Bakery, Savannah, Ga.
WELL experienced white hotel baker and pastry cook. 7315 Hunter St.
BARBER wanted, Cascade Barber Shop, 389 Cascade Ave., R. 6864.
APPRENTICE TO LEARN EMBALMING—2-203 Constitution.
A FIRST-CLASS automobile upholsterer and seat cover man. Phone JA. 0236.
Help—Male & Female 32
PHOTOGRAPHIC help, operator, retoucher, and colorist. Q-21, Constitution.
Help—Instruction 34
MEN wanted—Auto-Diesel Mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. Free booklet. Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 223, Nashville, Tenn.

BEAUTY CULTURE
TRAINING with the highest qualifications for splendid paying positions. Day and evening classes. Call or write. **MOLLER COLLEGE**, 431/2 Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3208.
Help Wanted—Salesmen 36
WANTED—Men to sell a complete line of heating equipment, furnaces, oil furnaces and coal stokers. This equipment built by **GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION**. CALL in person, ask for Mr. Yarbrough.

CHARLES S. MARTIN
DISTRIBUTING CO.
1041 HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.
STATIONERY and office furniture salesman. Must be familiar with country record books and indexes and steel furniture. Work full time. Excellent opportunity to take over well established territory. Give age, sales record and experience in first letter. P. O. Box 2104, Orlando, Fla.

ADVERTISING book matches. Sell Union Label, 12 color combinations, color ink jugs; cuts for all seasons. Shappy girl pictures free, inside printing. **WANTED**—Men to sell a complete line of heating equipment, furnaces, oil furnaces and coal stokers. This equipment built by **GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION**. CALL in person, ask for Mr. Yarbrough.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36
TAILORING SALESMAN! We offer more money and a permanent future, because we insure customer satisfaction. Popular prices; budget plan. Business booming. Act now! P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. J-20, Decatur, Ga.
EARN BIG MONEY—Call on local men. Fit them with made-to-order shirts. Low factory-direct prices. Also ties, socks, underwear, etc. Cash bonus. Experience unnecessary. Large outfit free. Packard Shirt Corp., Terre Haute, Ind.
ARE you a hustler? Do you want to make money? See M. D. Wimpey, 15 1/2th St. N. W. City and rural territories available. Apply between 8 and 12.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37
NATIONAL expansion sales program creates opening for teachers to act as representatives during summer vacation. Excellent opportunity for those who qualify. Address Y-237, Constitution.
COMMERCIAL TEACHER, \$1,200. **EDUCATORS EXCHANGE**, P. O. Box 66, ATLANTA, WA. 4390.
WOMAN for Journalism, \$100. Sou. H. S. Bureau, 1215 Peachtree, N. E. JA. 7826.

Trade Schools 39
WANTED—MEN
to train for civil or army barbers. Thousands needed immediately. Splendid pay. Day and evening classes. Call **MOLLER COLLEGE**, 431/2 Peachtree, N. E.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40
UNEMPLOYED lady, fond of children, desires position widow's home. Q-15, Constitution.
Situation Wanted—Male 41
SALESMAN-ACCOUNTANT, 45 yrs. old, exp. in connection with reliable concern. 21 yrs. exp. in connection with reliable concern. Selling capacities at salary range of 4 to 8 thousand per full time. Boundaries, 3 months ago. Price \$1,500. Box 389, Rockmart, Ga.

FOR SALE—Newly equipped beauty parlor. Within one block large textile mill. 21 yrs. exp. in connection with reliable concern. Selling capacities at salary range of 4 to 8 thousand per full time. Boundaries, 3 months ago. Price \$1,500. Box 389, Rockmart, Ga.

MODERN market and grocery fixtures for sale reasonable. Established location. Mixed trade, cheap rent. Q-104, Constitution.
PRACTICAL, economical builder wants partner with capital for home building. Address Q-3, Constitution.

Wanted—Business Opp. 51
SMALL lunch room or location for one. J. O. Schumacher, 496 McDonough Blvd., Atlanta, Ga.
Loans on Real Estate 52
HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN. Consult Us Before. BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING. REPAIRING, RENOVATING. No Obligation.

Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn. 212 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor.
NORTHWEST ATLANTA offers pay-roll loans, based on commitments from Federal Housing Authority or Federal Reserve Bank. Call B. J. Barker, JA. 2436; night HE. 2644-J.

\$750 and UP FREE ESTIMATES. FHA PLAN OFFICIAL STANDARD PLAN. S. & L. ASSN. HEALEY BLDG. MA. 8619.
PRIVATE MONEY, homes 5%, vacant lots 8%; quick closing. WA. 3463.
\$200 TO \$2,500 loans on colored homes. Arnold Realty Co., 411 N. Peachtree St.

COUPLE for small family, \$75 month. 406 Peters Bldg., Monday.
Help, Male and Female 45
COUPLE for small family, \$75 month. 406 Peters Bldg., Monday.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46
EXP. maid, cook, nurse, desires work. Refs. WA. 1535.
EXPERIENCED maid wishes three days work; city. WA. 3128.
MAID wants work with dress shop or pri. home. RA. 5672.

EXP. maid or cook wants work. Ref. WA. 3128.
GUARANTEED trained domestic help with Dr.'s cert. and city refs. JA. 4613
Situations Wanted—Male 47
BOY wants work; can do most any kind. Good reference. MA. 9039.

Business Opportunities 50
FOR SALE—324 acres land. Polk county, Georgia. Large iron ore deposit. On 10,000 population. Manufacturing center. Large spring water—sufficient any size industrial plant. Call for details. **WANTED**—A personal interview with one who can invest \$6,000.00, who will call on Fulton County and investigate a business opportunity that is both safe and very profitable. Q-105, Constitution.

SMALL cafe, seats 22, well equipped, supported by surrounding business houses, located in suburban Atlanta. Will trade for second-hand auto. Write or call. 721 Argonne, Atlanta. VE. 978.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., on N. Y.-Miami hwy., 14-rm. tourist home. Close in. Sacrifice act. transfer here. Full, permanent, newly renovated, good living. Profit. CH. 1209.

FOR RENT, ideal location for drug store. Former drugist doing business here, long lease if desired, reas. rent. Call Mr. Green. HE. 1985.
QUIET-Williams Co.
SUBURBAN grocery at bargain, owner wants to enter petroleum line. March 1st, clean stock, very low overhead, part of fixtures optional. RA. 2487.

FINE grocery and meat market. Northside location; doing good business. Can arrange terms; private owner. No agents. Address Q-146, Constitution.
MODERN and fully equipped restaurant, doing good business. Write Sen. Coffey. Shop. Dawson, Ga.

DRIVE-IN, good location, up-to-date fixtures. Price very reasonable. Call evening. HE. 9081.
CAFE—Lund-Sandwich. Nice busi., low overhead. Other bus. reason for selling. CH. 8227.
RESTAURANT—Close in, price reduced for quick sale. DE. 5980.

SMALL cafe, good location, 225 Flat Shoals. WA. 3350.
GROCERY STORE, no stock, \$15 month. South Decatur line. Call. 0440.
SMALL cafe for sale, doing good business, other interests. VE. 0533.
SMALL stock of used clothing and shoes. \$100; rent \$10. Q-19, Constitution.

Beauty Colleges. Beauty Colleges.
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FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50
BUY A GOOD BUSINESS!!! LUNCHROOM—Close in, well equipped, expansion; nice business. \$175 buys. BOARDING HOUSE—Pine see, attract. Plenty baths. Always full. \$500 buys. CAFE—BES—10th St. Restaurant. 8000 week business. Owner needs partner. \$1,250. ROOMING HOUSE—Call 8000 week business. \$400 rates. \$2,000 buys. TEA ROOM—Prominent downtown place. Splendid business. Attract. Buy on terms. LUNCH-SODA: Jam-up place, buy on terms. Established. \$250 month clear. \$2,500.

S. P. HOWE
227 Hurt Bldg. JA. 0087.
LIGHT MFG.: Specialty used in every office, highly profitable. \$3,750 cash. AUTO AGENCY: Light, popular car, 140 miles from Atlanta. \$600 monthly profit. Price net inventory, approx. \$8,000. LUNCH-SODA: Jam-up place, buy on terms. Center. Profits \$375 mo. \$2,500, \$1700 cash.

FOR SALE—Well established business, manufacturing line of goods which are a necessity. Wonderful opportunity for expansion. \$10,000. Call B. J. Barker, JA. 2436; night HE. 2644-J.

WANTED—Territory managers for Atlanta and surrounding cities, men or women, with small capital. There is a reason better, bred flocks with better ability for pure breeding. S. Improvement Plan requires. One party just reported a profit of \$125.00 on 800 Blue Ribbons bought eight weeks ago and just disposed of as fryers. You can do just as well with these extra fine chicks as we have just given them. A chance and they will make you money.

FOR SALE—Six-room dwelling, three porches. Lot fronts 175 feet on corner street of town of 4,000. Large greenhouse. Wooded lot and new building. Fully flower shop and show room. Only 381 in town. Cash or terms. Box 389, Rockmart, Ga.

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FINANCIAL

Financial 57
NEED CASH?
\$10 to \$800 on Your Car
Paid For or Not
Start Payments in April
\$75 Repay \$1.00 wk. \$200 Repay \$3.00 wk.
\$100 Repay \$1.50 wk. \$300 Repay \$4.00 wk.
Universal Auto Loan Co.
182 SPRING, N. W.
Free Parking. Cor. Carnegie Way

NEW PLAN
LOANS TO BUSINESS WOMEN
OWN NAME—NO SECURITY
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LOW RATES—QUICK SERVICE
Fidelity Investment Co.
1011 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.
Salaries Bought 61

MONEY
NO COLLATERAL
NO ENDORSERS
MORTGAGE
Applications Taken by Phone—WA. 5589
TWO MONTHS
TWELVE
NO-WAY ARCADE

SALARY INVESTMENT CO.
\$5 to \$50—No Indorsers. 201 Palmer Bldg.
LIVESTOCK
Baby Chicks.

BLUE RIBBON
Better Bred Chicks
Make Top Profits

WE HAVE never had such fine reports as those coming in this season. There is a reason better, bred flocks with better ability for pure breeding. S. Improvement Plan requires. One party just reported a profit of \$125.00 on 800 Blue Ribbons bought eight weeks ago and just disposed of as fryers. You can do just as well with these extra fine chicks as we have just given them. A chance and they will make you money.

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MAID wants work with dress shop or pri. home. RA. 5672.

EXP. maid or cook wants work. Ref. WA. 3128.
GUARANTEED trained domestic help with Dr.'s cert. and city refs. JA. 4613
Situations Wanted—Male 47
BOY wants work; can do most any kind. Good reference. MA. 9039.

Business Opportunities 50
FOR SALE—324 acres land. Polk county, Georgia. Large iron ore deposit. On 10,000 population. Manufacturing center. Large spring water—sufficient any size industrial plant. Call for details. **WANTED**—A personal interview with one who can invest \$6,000.00, who will call on Fulton County and investigate a business opportunity that is both safe and very profitable. Q-105, Constitution.

SMALL cafe, seats 22, well equipped, supported by surrounding business houses, located in suburban Atlanta. Will trade for second-hand auto. Write or call. 721 Argonne, Atlanta. VE. 978.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., on N. Y.-Miami hwy., 14-rm. tourist home. Close in. Sacrifice act. transfer here. Full, permanent, newly renovated, good living. Profit. CH. 1209.

FOR RENT, ideal location for drug store. Former drugist doing business here, long lease if desired, reas. rent. Call Mr. Green. HE. 1985.
QUIET-Williams Co.
SUBURBAN grocery at bargain, owner wants to enter petroleum line. March 1st, clean stock, very low overhead, part of fixtures optional. RA. 2487.

FINE grocery and meat market. Northside location; doing good business. Can arrange terms; private owner. No agents. Address Q-146, Constitution.
MODERN and fully equipped restaurant, doing good business. Write Sen. Coffey. Shop. Dawson, Ga.

DRIVE-IN, good location, up-to-date fixtures. Price very reasonable. Call evening. HE. 9081.
CAFE—Lund-Sandwich. Nice busi., low overhead. Other bus. reason for selling. CH. 8227.
RESTAURANT—Close in, price reduced for quick sale. DE. 5980.

SMALL cafe, good location, 225 Flat Shoals. WA. 3350.
GROCERY STORE, no stock, \$15 month. South Decatur line. Call. 0440.
SMALL cafe for sale, doing good business, other interests. VE. 0533.
SMALL stock of used clothing and shoes. \$100; rent \$10. Q-19, Constitution.

FINANCIAL

Financial 57
NEED CASH?
\$10 to \$800 on Your Car
Paid For or Not
Start Payments in April
\$75 Repay \$1.00 wk. \$200 Repay \$3.00 wk.
\$100 Repay \$1.50 wk. \$300 Repay \$4.00 wk.
Universal Auto Loan Co.
182 SPRING, N. W.
Free Parking. Cor. Carnegie Way

NEW PLAN
LOANS TO BUSINESS WOMEN
OWN NAME—NO SECURITY
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LOW RATES—QUICK SERVICE
Fidelity Investment Co.
1011 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.
Salaries Bought 61

MONEY
NO COLLATERAL
NO ENDORSERS
MORTGAGE
Applications Taken by Phone—WA. 5589
TWO MONTHS
TWELVE
NO-WAY ARCADE

SALARY INVESTMENT CO.
\$5 to \$50—No Indorsers. 201 Palmer Bldg.
LIVESTOCK
Baby Chicks.

BLUE RIBBON
Better Bred Chicks
Make Top Profits

WE HAVE never had such fine reports as those coming in this season. There is a reason better, bred flocks with better ability for pure breeding. S. Improvement Plan requires. One party just reported a profit of \$125.00 on 800 Blue Ribbons bought eight weeks ago and just disposed of as fryers. You can do just as well with these extra fine chicks as we have just given them. A chance and they will make you money.

FOR SALE—Six-room dwelling, three porches. Lot fronts 175 feet on corner street of town of 4,000. Large greenhouse. Wooded lot and new building. Fully flower shop and show room. Only 381 in town. Cash or terms. Box 389, Rockmart, Ga.

FOR SALE—Newly equipped beauty parlor. Within one block large textile mill. 21 yrs. exp. in connection with reliable concern. Selling capacities at salary range of 4 to 8 thousand per full time. Boundaries, 3 months ago. Price \$1,500. Box 389, Rockmart, Ga.

MODERN market and grocery fixtures for sale reasonable. Established location. Mixed trade, cheap rent. Q-104, Constitution.
PRACTICAL, economical builder wants partner with capital for home building. Address Q-3, Constitution.

Wanted—Business Opp. 51
SMALL lunch room or location for one. J. O. Schumacher, 496 McDonough Blvd., Atlanta, Ga.
Loans on Real Estate 52
HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN. Consult Us Before. BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING. REPAIRING, RENOVATING. No Obligation.

Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn. 212 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor.
NORTHWEST ATLANTA offers pay-roll loans, based on commitments from Federal Housing Authority or Federal Reserve Bank. Call B. J. Barker, JA. 2436; night HE. 2644-J.

\$750 and UP FREE ESTIMATES. FHA PLAN OFFICIAL STANDARD PLAN. S. & L. ASSN. HEALEY BLDG. MA. 8619.
PRIVATE MONEY, homes 5%, vacant lots 8%; quick closing. WA. 3463.
\$200 TO \$2,500 loans on colored homes. Arnold Realty Co., 411 N. Peachtree St.

COUPLE for small family, \$75 month. 406 Peters Bldg., Monday.
Help, Male and Female 45
COUPLE for small family, \$75 month. 406 Peters Bldg., Monday.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46
EXP. maid, cook, nurse, desires work. Refs. WA. 1535.
EXPERIENCED maid wishes three days work; city. WA.

REAL ESTATE SALE

Houses for Sale **120**

North Side

WILDWOOD

HERE is the spot you have been looking for to buy or build your home. Atlanta's newest and most beautiful development offers all the joys of suburban living with every metropolitan convenience. You will be impressed by its woodland beauty and the architectural detail of its homes. Wildwood is just off Howell Mill road between Collier road and Peachtree Battle avenue.

DRIVE OUT today and see the

group of houses on Glenbrook Drive priced from \$6,990 to \$7,990. FHA and other financing plans are

MODEL HOME HEATED

The Newbold Development Co.
C. & S. Bank Bldg. JA. 1377

LENOX PARK

Appeals to those with a sense of value.
Built in Lenox Park where your home investment is protected.
Present low prices of lots offer

VERNON 3723

**"ENJOY THE ECONOMY OF
QUALITY"**

SEE 3820 CLUB DRIVE
Open 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

THIS is one of the most attractive homes on this beautiful street. No doubt this is the house you have often admired. Come in and look it over. Has three large bedrooms, a living room, dining room, kitchen and sun parlor; two baths, automatic gas heat. Think of this—lot \$55,750. Beautiful shrubbery and trees. One block car line; in Fulton county! Yes, has sewerage. See J. B. Nail, or

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

OPEN TODAY—HEATED
1241 BRIARWOOD DR., N. E.
1145 ROSEDALE RD., N. E.
1193 ROSEDALE RD., N. E.

IN THESE attractive new bungalows we offer everything desired in the modern home. Here you will find charm at low cost on easy FHA terms. We suggest you come in and see for yourself today. Located on Rockledge Dr. (Hwy. 1), off Rockledge Rd., one block north of Stillwood Dr. Mr. Copeland, HE 5880, or Mr. Layton, RA 1267.

BURDETTE REALTY CO.

\$5,500—\$550 Cash Payment
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

OUR best buy in Ansley Park. Built for a home. Not new, but completely re-

decorated and in perfect condition. Multiple rooms, including a kitchen, a bath, roof insulated, weather stripped, ideal gas furnace and metal garage. Very low monthly payments or less than rental value. No extra tax or no cash down just pay \$350 cash and move in. Come to see: bring your check book and let your agent show you this one. Call 1-800-368-6610. Exclusive. Mr. O'Neill, MA. 8779 or WA. 971 Monday.

177 Westminster Drive, N.E.

**LEFT OF PEACHTREE RD.
CALIF. RANCH HOUSE**

3873 LAKE FOREST DRIVE—Just off Powers Ferry Rd. It's a honey, nearing completion, you may select decorations. Entrance hall, 2 fine bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor room with fireplace, gas heat, 2-car garage, 2

atched; wooded lot 100x290 ft. Priced to sell. Drive out today or call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

LENOX ROAD

ONE of the most attractive homes in Atlanta! Extra large liv. rm. and dining rm., tile kitchen, 3 master bedrooms with large closets, 2 full tile baths and shower. Daylight basement with laundry tubs. Gas heat, 2-car garage. Copper screens and pipes insulated. Weather-stripped and air-conditioned. Large, beautiful wood floor. \$30,000. J. W. Bedell, Ch. 2930 or WA. 1511.

J. H. EWING & SONS

WESTOVER DRIVE

BEAUTIFUL architecturally-brick, slate roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, additional spacious informal living room with

friendly open fire. Exclusive sale. VE.
5646, WA. 0156.
NUTTING REALTY CO.

Inman Park
-RM. brick, furnace, fine cond., \$3,750;
terms. Weaver, J.A. 0668, HE. 3549-J.

South Side
\$2,000.00—DEWEY ST., half block from
corner of Stewart Ave. and Fletcher St.
Nice looking 8-room white house. Big
lot. Easy terms. Immediate possession.
Van B. Smith, C.A. 3911 or
Chapman Realty Co.

85 BRYAN ST., S. E. 5 rms., must be
sold, act quick, Mr. Green, M.A. 8985.


Southeast
DUPLX near Fed. Prison, 4 rms., bath
each. Easy terms. Walter E. Arnold
r. J.A. 1947.

Building, Contracting

NOW is the
time to
Remodel
Repair
Redecorate

Take advantage of

present low costs. Make your money go farther by repairing, remodeling or redecorating **BEFORE** the Spring rush starts.



months, with no cash pay-

TRACTING CO.
St., N. E.
at or Sunday: JA. 4738

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

East Atlanta
934 MORELAND AVE., S. E.
OPEN Sunday 2 to 5, so come on out and see this new 6-room white brick in this new subdivision. \$5,500. Has a \$4,000 down trade on this. Also we will build you a house if this suit you. Call J. H. Phagan, RA. 0985 or JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

759 BROWNWOOD AVENUE
5 ROOMS and sleeping porch. To see the inside call Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 3195.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

1008 WOODLAND AVE., S. E.
6-Rm. brick, steam heat. FHA financed. Out-of-town owner says sell. To see this today, call Betty, VE. 7066.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

Decatur

THE TALK OF THE TOWN
WINNONA HEIGHTS is Decatur's new subdivision of modern 5 and 6-room brick homes. They offer something new in home life, fresh country air in the city. Built according to the FHA, low cash payments and monthly notes, near good schools and transportation. So this sold in Winnona Heights, 100 houses to be built. Now under construction by Mr. J. H. Thompson & Co. exclusive sales agents. We invite you to see property by selecting your neighbors. You will see the section today and you, too, will tell us, well, you have something. Go East College Avenue, 100 ft. from street, 100 ft. south of Winnona Park School, one block east to property. See representative at field office, call Mr. Huey, DE. 2582, VE. 1379 or WA. 3353.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

SIX-ROOM BRICK
ONLY \$5,750

AN attractive bungalow, large living room, tile bath, section. Loan \$5,000 at \$44 per month including taxes and insurance. Balance can be arranged to suit purchaser. See something new, act quickly as this is the only one available on such terms. Call Mr. E. J. Eitman, RA. 0884 today, or Monday WA. 3353.

373 S. CANDLER RD.

NEW 5-RM. bungalow, on level corner lot 30x150. Near school, this attractive home is priced for immediate sale at \$3,500. FHA, take today.
COOK & GREEN

Realtors WA. 5731

151 JEFFERSON PLACE
\$3,750. 6 LARGE rooms; hardwood floors, built-in bath; recreation room, detached; hot-air heat; level lot; oak shade; inspect interior today. Near Agnes Scott College. \$500 cash, terms. Call Mr. C. W. Woodward, HE. 6246-W or MA. 1132, exclusive.

WALL REALTY CO.

SOLID BRICK HOME

SNOW WHITE 5-rm. bungalow. \$450 cash. \$40.50 per month. Newly decorated. New roof, large attic. Beautifully elevated corner lot one block off W. Peachtree. Call John Weaver, HE. 6320-M.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

OPEN TODAY—2 to 6

212 KATHRYN AVE. You won't find a more attractive 2-bath bungalow. Beautifully finished, 2-bath bungalow, built 2 years old, every conv. features. 12x225 wooded lot with owner transferred, must sell quickly. \$5,250. Exclusive Mrs. Lochridge, HE. 1710.
Williams & Bone—DE. 3394

EDGEMOOR—New 5 and 6-room houses from \$4,600. East Lake Dr. 3rd Ave. Newbold Development Co., JA. 1577.

BRAND-NEW house, 124 Coventry Rd. Bargain, see it today. Call owner, MA. 6851; nights, DE. 6552.

West End

OPEN TODAY

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
1640 EMERALD AVE., S. W. Can be bought this week and at a very attractive price. 6-room brick bungalow, only occupied a few months. On a beautiful lot with large trees. Has tile bath, furnace, steel casement windows. Turn off Gordon St. at West End, one block to Emerald. Be sure to see this today.

THEN

CROSS the street to 1639 Emerald Ave. and see the lovely 2-story home with day and night view. This can also be bought on very attractive terms.

COOK & GREEN

Realtors WA. 5731

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

806 WEST END AVE., S. W.
\$2,150.00—GOOD 6-room bungalow, automatic hot water heater, circulating gas heater. Beautiful extra large living room, music room, 3 bedrooms. Large daylight kitchen, double garage. Street car stops in front. \$350.00 cash. Terms \$23.00. Call today or write to Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020, MA. 1623.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO., INC.

CASCADE-BEECHER SEC.

RED BRICK—New wall paper. All trim freshly painted. Shiny floors, spacious rooms. Convenient basement. Guaranteed roof, concrete porch, furnace, heat, water, etc. Near car, schools and stores. Low price, easy terms. Would consider lot as part payment. Trimble B. Huie.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

WEST END SPECIAL

HOME AND INCOME

1111 MATTHEWS ST., just off Lavon St., new brick, 2 rooms and bath, each apt. everything separate, gas, furnace. Price only \$4,850 on terms. Mr. Brown, CH. 9052 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

Realtors

8-ROOM DUPLEX

FOUR rooms each side, completely separate. Two tile baths. Terraced apt. can be added. Main thoroughfare. Income \$47.50 mo. For quick sale only \$5,250. Call Mrs. M. C. Crandshaw, VE. 5137 or WA. 1511.

J. H. EWING & SONS

SEE THIS!

LOVELY brick duplex, excellent condition, each apt. has 5 rooms, steam heat, asbestos roof. Good lot. Reasonable cash payment and terms. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9660, WA.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

HOME BARGAIN

6-ROOM white frame bungalow. Exterior just redecorated. Double garage. Nice lot. \$5,150.
C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2114

COME out today, see these beautiful

homes on Alverado Terrace, 3 & 6 rooms. FHA terms. Call Mrs. Crandshaw, VE. 5137 or WA. 1511.

ATWELL & BASKIN CO.

Sylvan Hills

5-RM. brick, excel. condition. Near stores, transportation. Barg. CH. 2223

Capitol View

5-ROOM house, corner lot, redecorated top to bottom. No loan, owner carry back, easy terms. Call Mr. Lambert, RA. 4621 or WA. 5182.

ATWELL & BASKIN CO.

Hapeville

5124 OLD JONESBORO RD.—Cor. Maple St. 5-rm. FHA-built, corner lot. Small cash, \$18.32 mo. See it today.
ERNEST G. MARK, RA. 1915.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

East Lake
EDGEMOOR
HERE is the best home buy you can find. At East Lake Drive east of Third Avenue, close to transportation, shopping, schools, it is an ideal home location. Visit Edgemoor today, see the sample home at 547 East Lake Drive. Other homes from \$4,650. FHA and other financing plans available.

The Newbold Development Co.

C. & S. Bank Bldg. JA. 1577

715 3RD AVENUE

1-Rm. bungalow. Can be used for duplex. Good lot. Near school, line school. Truly a bargain at \$2,150. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Mr. Murphy, CH. 9052 today.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

714 EAST LAKE DRIVE

6-ROOM BUNG., extra large bedrooms, nice attic arranged for 2 rooms. Beautiful lot \$5,250. A wonderful buy at the price. Terms arranged. Lawton, WA. 5182, or CH. 9052.

ATWELL & BASKIN CO.

\$250.00

IS ALL you need to start buying this 5-room bungalow. Mr. Wilson, DE. 4584 or Monday, WA. 3353.

East Point

Open Today—1-5 P. M.

711 Forrest Ave.

HERE is a new white wide-board home, just completed. Two bedrooms, attic, heat, nice lot. FHA terms, \$400 cash, \$24 monthly.
SOUTHERN REALTY, INC.

MA. 2671

\$2,500.00

5 ROOMS and bath, hot-air heat, screened porch, storage room in basement. Appointment only. Exclusive, Mr. Mayes, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

TO BUY or sell South Fulton real estate, COWART-NOLEN CO., CA. 2133.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

Allen M. Pierce Realty Co.

Hurt Bldg. Main Floor, MA. 3349

Florida Real Estate 125

UNL-210 A-1: Tarpon Springs section, sell or trade, John H. Payne, Atty.

Farms for Sale 127

READ THIS ONE

104 ACRES, 2 new houses and outbuildings, 23 or more acres in bottom, good upland, good soil, 100 ft. wide, large creek, electricity, near highway. Best bargain in Fulton county. Price \$1,750. Call J. W. Weaver, HE. 6320-M.

ATWELL & BASKIN CO.

5 ACRES with 2-room house, seven miles West Pine Bluff, near Highway 270. Price \$100 cash and \$10.31 monthly. McGEHEE REALTY & LUMBER COMPANY, Pine Bluff, Ark.

NEAR AUSTELL—C.A. On Bankhead

highway, 4 miles Atlanta, 68 1/2 acres, 3 houses, 875 per acre. E. M. Daniel, Marietta, Ga. 1000, or call Atlanta 4133.

Improved Georgia Farms

WRITE for list, Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

NEAR AUSTELL—On Bankhead highway, 14 miles Atlanta, 68 1/2 acres, 3 houses, 875 per acre. E. M. Daniel, Marietta, Ga. 1000, or call Atlanta 4133.

100 ACRES, 2 houses, 3 miles, 1 brood sow, 5 pigs, lot, 25 miles so, \$2,000 (\$500 cash). HE. 5496.

107 ACRES, near highway 3 1/2 mi. E. of Tucker, W. Jackson, Georgia.

FARM land and 3,000.00 ft. saw timber for sale. O. E. Jackson, Georgia.

SEVERAL hundred acres pine and hardwood timber, 25 miles Atlanta, RA. 3523

Investment Property 129

3 APARTMENT BARGAINS

PRICES are certainly going to be increased on investment property. If you are interested in an apartment house, here are three of the best buys on the market today, all located in good north-side sections.

TWO blocks Ponce de Leon and Briarcliff Rd. Attractive 12-unit brick apartment in good condition. Income \$5,000 per year. Price \$20,000.

ATTRACTIVE 18-unit brick apartment house near Ponce de Leon and Highland avenue.

SIXTEEN UNIT brick apartment house, priced \$20,000.

CAN take small properties in exchange. Call L. C. Pitt, HE. 5790, WA. 8511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

20-Unit Brick Apartment

NORTHEAST section. Attractive 20-unit brick apartment house. Price \$20,000. Can take small property in part payment. Mr. Pitt, HE. 5790, WA. 8511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

CLOSE IN, 2-story duplex and one brick store, all rented for \$55 per month. Price \$3,000. Reasonable terms. Call G. C. Adams, Monday, RA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

16-UNIT apt., corner lot, 20% income. Consider trade. MA. 6873.

Lots for Sale 130

Beautiful Wooded Lots

LOCATED on Pace's Ferry Rd. and Thelma drive, within a few minutes' drive to Five Points, yet with smoke and noise. Ample shade—100 to 200-ft. frontage and a depth of 300 to 700 ft. Frontage, gas and lights available. Ample restrictions to insure proper development. Price \$2,000 to \$5,000. Call for details. Pace's Ferry Rd. to Thelma drive, thence through to the Marietta highway. Call us for plot and prices.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

Peachtree Battle Circle

500-FT. frontage divided into 4 beautiful lots, elevating lots, water, gas and lights available. Attractive price and terms. Harry H. Hallman, CH. 3129; WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

LENOX ROAD

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot, 150 feet road frontage, 6 1/2 acres, one of the few lots left in this desirable section. Call Mr. Strickland, WA. 1011 or HE. 2990.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Property for Colored 131

COLEMAN ST.—8-r. duplex, two baths, elec. \$2,500. \$250 cash, \$25 mo. No loan. Call \$2,500 to build. 378 NEWPORT, N. W. frame, \$2,400. \$250 cash, \$25 mo. No loan. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., 226 Peachtree Arcade, WA. 4204.

\$5.00 DOWN—LOTS—\$5.00 MONTH

No Interest—No Taxes—In Hunter Hills, near Washington, Virginia timber. Guar. titles 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862.

FINE wooded lot 90x200, Sunnyside Ave. near Peachtree Rd. and car, old established colored section, price \$500. Geo. F. Moore, CH. 6122.

BARGAINS IN INVESTMENTS AND HOMES

Sale or Exchange 134

CLIFTON RD.

HOME AND INCOME

4 UNITS. Rent from 2 pays notes. Will trade. Backstreet, near 10th St.

TAMPA, FLA., income property, no loan. Owner would trade for Atlanta property. Lafontaine, WA. 1511.

Suburban 137

EXCELLENT VALUES

111 ACRES, 1 mile W. of P'tree, 14 mi. out, 25 c. creek bottoms. 100 ACRES, 1 mile W. of P'tree, 12 mi. out, 18 c. lake site. 55 ACRES, 3 miles N. of Buckhead (east of lot 80x25). A wonderful buy at the price. Terms arranged. Lawton, WA. 5182, or CH. 9052.

ATWELL & BASKIN CO.

IS ALL you need to start buying this 5-room bungalow. Mr. Wilson, DE. 4584 or Monday, WA. 3353.

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SOUTHERN REALTY, INC.

MA. 2671

\$2,500.00

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ATWELL & BASKIN CO.

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ATTRACTIVE 18-unit brick apartment house near Ponce de Leon and Highland avenue.

SIXTEEN UNIT brick apartment house, priced \$20,000.

CAN take small properties in exchange. Call L. C. Pitt, HE. 5790, WA. 8511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

20-Unit Brick Apartment

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DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

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D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

16-UNIT apt., corner lot, 20% income. Consider trade. MA. 6873.

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DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

Peachtree Battle Circle

500-FT. frontage divided into 4 beautiful lots, elevating lots, water, gas and lights available. Attractive price and terms. Harry H. Hallman, CH. 3129; WA. 2162.

Radio Programs

WAGA Theater Will Present Drama on Beethoven Tonight

Barbirolli To Introduce Piano Concerto on Concert Hour.

By PAUL JONES.

The WAGA Radio Theater, enterprising local radio dramatic show, will present an adaptation of "Moonlight Sonata," a story of how Ludwig von Beethoven accidentally wrote that immortal composition, during the program to be heard at 5 o'clock tonight.

Directed by Paul Carpenter Jr., talented young dramatic artist and boasting an "All-Atlanta" cast, the WAGA troupe has won a large audience with its portrayals of comedy and drama. Carpenter is director of drama at Oglethorpe University, and has appeared in pictures for Paramount and RKO. Today's play will tell of how Beethoven goes to the home of a young blind girl to assist her in playing one of his compositions. While he is playing the candle goes out, and as the moonlight streams through the window the great composer is inspired to write the song that has made him famous.

The musical background for the play will be supplied by Michael Ehrhardt, accomplished Atlanta pianist. Members of the cast will include Paul Copeland as Beethoven, Tom Turberville as Johann, his friend; Sidney F. Owen as Adolph, Vienna opera manager; Marjorie Rathbun as Lisa, the blind girl; Georgia Tunas as Frau Leiba, the blind girl's mother.

Lovers of fine music will turn their dials to WGST at 8 o'clock tonight when Gladys Swarthout, beautiful mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will return as guest on the Sunday Evening Hour.

Making her second appearance of the season, Miss Swarthout will sing "Largo" from "Xerxes," comic opera by Handel. She will be joined by the chorus in the traditional American favorite "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground," by Kitteredge. The symphony orchestra, under the baton on Eugene Ormandy, guest conductor, will feature Weber's overture to "Der Freischütz."

The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of John Barbirolli, permanent conductor, will introduce the Portofino Piano Concerto by Mischa Portofino during the program to be heard over WGST tonight at 2 o'clock.

Nadia Reisenberg, noted pianist, will appear as guest soloist. She also will be heard in the Concerto in A Major by Liszt. For his orchestral selections Mr. Barbirolli has chosen overture to "Der Freischütz," by Weber and "Prelude and Serenade" from "Hassan" by Delius.

"Bachelor Mother," the story of how a young unmarried girl comes into possession of a deserted baby, will be dramatized by Helen Hayes on her radio theater tonight at 9:30 over WGST. The first lady of the theater will take the role of the young "mother," which was portrayed on the screen by Ginger Rogers.

Complex circumstances, created by the "mother's" denial that the



PAUL CARPENTER JR.

child is hers, are sympathetically cleared up when the doctor at a founding hospital arranges a romance between the "Bachelor Mother" and a rich store owner's son.

That duet of daffy doings, Stoopnagle and Budd, will be reunited for a day, the first time in several years, during the "Colonel Stoopnagle" program over WGST tonight at 4:30 o'clock. Many of the screwball characters originated by the famous pair will be revived. Other guests on the "Quixie-Doodle" show will include the Pulitzer prize-winning playwright, Owen Davis, author of the current Broadway success, "Mr. and Mrs. North," and the two leading members of the cast—Peggy Conklin and Albert Hackett.

"Altar Bound," a hilarious musical comedy, starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Betty Grable, will be presented on the "Screen Guild Theater" program to be heard over WGST tonight at 6:30 o'clock. A mistake in identity will find Bing and Bob sharing Betty's suite, when Crosby and Hope, as two down-and-outers, are hired to break up a honeymoon trip and kidnap the bride. All goes well with the scheme except for the fact that they pick up on the wrong wedding party.

Sunday's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, program in preceding listing is continued.

7 A. M.
WSB—News; 7:05, Organ Recital.
WATL—Sunrise Express.

7:30 A. M.
WGST—7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Sunshine Hour.
WAGA—Tone Pictures; 7:45, Rev. H. M. Folmer.

8 A. M.
WGST—Le Petit Trio.
WSB—News; 8:15, Melody Lane.
WAGA—News; 8:15, Coast to Coast on Radio.
WATL—Old-Time Songs.

8:30 A. M.
WGST—Wings Over Jordan.
WSB—Melody Lane; 8:45, Church in Thy House.

9 A. M.
WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—Symphonette; 9:15, Call to Worship.
WAGA—Evangelistic Club.
WATL—Top of Morning.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—Indianapolis Symphony.
WSB—Tom Terris; 9:45, Xylophone Revue.
WAGA—Southernaires.

10 A. M.
WGST—Major Bowes' Family.
WSB—Music and America Youth.
WAGA—Luther Layman Singers.
WATL—Sonata Recital.

11 A. M.
WGST—First Baptist Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—Rev. Mauphin Music; 11:15, Rev. A. T. Z.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

11:30 A. M.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.

12 Noon
WGST—Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Swing and Sway; 12:25, News.
WATL—Johnny Mercer; 12:15, Jimmy Lunceford's Music.

12:30 P. M.
WGST—March of Games.
WSB—On Your Job.
WAGA—To Be Announced.
WATL—D'Arques Music; 12:45, Ben-Hur Goodman's Music.

1 P. M.
WGST—Free Company.
WSB—Georgia Baptist Program.
WAGA—Ted Malone's Pilgrimage; 1:15, News.
WATL—Top Tunes of Week.

1:30 P. M.
WGST—World Today.
WSB—Chicago Round Table.
WAGA—Tapestry Musicale.
WATL—Cedric Foster; 1:45, Troubadours.

2 P. M.
WGST—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
WSB—Charles Dant's Music; 2:15, Kaiternbom.
WAGA—Great Plays.
WATL—Rotary International.

2:30 P. M.
WSB—Deep River Boys; 2:45, Bob Rogers.
WATL—Swing Session.

3 P. M.
WSB—Musical Angel; 3:15, Tony's Serenade.
WAGA—Church of God.
WATL—For Quill.

3:30 P. M.
WGST—Kostelanetz Spalding and Guests.
WSB—Lutens' Playhouse.
WATL—Rev. Floyd P. Owens.

4 P. M.
WGST—Design for Happiness.
WSB—Metropolitan Opera Auditions.
WAGA—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WATL—Musical Steelmakers.

Radio Highlights

1:30—University of Chicago Round Table, WSB.
2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony, WGST.
3:30—Kostelanetz, Spalding and Guests, WGST.
4:00—Metropolitan Opera Auditions, WSB.
4:30—Orrin Tucker's Music, WAGA.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.

VARIETY.

4:30—Colonel Stoopnagle, WGST.
6:00—Jack Benny, WSB.
6:30—Bandwagon, WSB.
7:00—Bergen and McCarthy, WSB.
9:00—Take It or Leave It, WGST.
9:30—Helen Hayes, WGST.

On the Network

6:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-wef.
News—European War—nbc-wf.
Symphony Orchestra—nbc-wf.
6:15—Headlines and Byline—nbc-wf.
Colonel Stoopnagle—nbc-wf.
Pearson and Allen Program—nbc-wf.
The Green Guild Theater—nbc-wf.
Patron of Weekend—nbc-wf.
War News From Berlin—nbc-wf.
6:30—The Mervyn G. Dineen—nbc-wf.
Walter Williams, News—nbc-wf.
7:00—Bergen and McCarthy—nbc-wf.
Star Spangled Banner—nbc-wf.
Helen Hayes Dramas—nbc-wf.
American Forum Debates—nbc-wf.
7:30—One Man's Family—nbc-wf.
Crime Doctor—nbc-wf.
7:30—Crime Doctor, WGST.
7:30—One Man's Family, WSB.
9:30—Helen Hayes, WGST.

Short Wave

SYDNEY—3:35 p. m.—Music. VLQ7.
11:45 mes. 23.3 m.
MOSCOW—6:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. EY96, 15.41 mes. 19.9 m. RNB.
12 mes. 25 m.
BERLIN—5:15 p. m.—German. Folk Concert. DIB.
11:59 mes. 19.9 m. DID.
11:77 mes. 25 m.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Draper-Owens Title Company Report Sales Shows Total Total \$37,200 Deals \$147,725

Among Transfers Were Six Parcels of Land for Camp Gordon.

Twelve sales involving a total consideration of \$37,200 were closed during the past week by the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, as announced by Boyd F. White, vice president.

DeKalb county purchased six parcels of land used in connection with the Camp Gordon airport for a total valuation of \$15,250. Sellers were James Varelais, Ben H. Bolton, Claude Wallace, Mrs. Estelle G. Pierce, Mrs. D. H. Cross and Mrs. J. B. Young. Negotiations for these transactions were handled by Jesse Draper, president, and the Allen M. Pierce Realty Company.

Other sales consummated were as follows:

New five-room brick residence at 4414 Powers Ferry road was purchased by E. E. Smith from Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Osborne.

Congregational Home Missionary Society property at 55 Maddox drive, N. E., to Owen Pool.

Joseph H. Beutzel sold acreage on Pace's Ferry road to Franklin M. Garrett.

Vacant lot on Alton road was sold by Mark C. Pope Jr. to John H. Mullin Jr.

The estate of R. Henry Catlett sold a vacant lot at the southwest corner of Forest avenue and Fulton drive to Francis L. Stanley. This sale was made in connection with the Fulton city ality Company.

Salesmen participating in the sales were W. H. Hilley, Julien Binford Jr., Harry M. Paschal Jr. and D. W. Osborne.

\$42,650 Sales Are Reported By Sturgess

Number of Homes and Acreage Shown in List of Transfers.

Sales closed by Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, to date this month include 14 transactions totaling \$42,650, it was announced Saturday by A. H. Sturgess.

A tract containing 11 acres on Burton road was sold by the estate of Mrs. M. Bruce Nelson to Mrs. Florence Keith, the deal being handled by Tom Faison.

A two-story frame duplex located at 164-168 Eighth street, N. E., was sold by the estate of Otto L. Braunmiller to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shirey, who purchased as an investment. This sale was handled by Carlos Lynes.

No. 787 Myrtle street, N. E., a large, two-story, nine-room dwelling was purchased by Miss G. R. Severance from Mary Jones Hill et al. Carlos Lynes also handling this transaction.

An attractive small brick bungalow located at 1597 Sylvan road, S. W., was sold by S. W. Huey to Mrs. Ruby M. King, through J. D. Otwell.

Several small homes in various sections of Atlanta, East Point, and Hapeville were sold by National Bondholders' Corporation as listed below:

No. 965 Decker avenue, S. W., to James A. Waits Jr.
No. 1024 Sells avenue, S. W., to Mrs. Mary M. Williams
No. 1132 Matthews street, S. W., to Joseph W. Oldknow
No. 1276 Boulevard, N. E., to Walter C. Rash Jr.
No. 623 Page avenue, N. E., to F. Gordon Halley.

No. 1809 South Church street, East Point, to Edward Burdette.
No. 842 Pulliam street, S. W., to Charles J. Jabley Jr.
No. 606 King street, Hapeville, to Sara S. Hutchins.

No. 600 King street, Hapeville, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Aubrey.
No. 121 Fifth street, N. W., to Mrs. Evie Nell Haynes.

All of these deals were negotiated by the sales staff of Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, including Tom Faison, Carlos Lynes, R. A. Macon, Mack Matthews, J. D. Otwell, C. E. West and F. R. Wing.

5:30 P. M.
WGST—Gene Aubrey; 5:55, Dear Mom.
WSB—Uncle Nathele.
WAGA—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.
WATL—Show of Week.

6 P. M.
WGST—Dear Mom; 6:15, Headlines and News.
WSB—Jack Benny.
WAGA—News.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade.

6:30 P. M.
WGST—Screen Guild Theater.
WSB—Bandwagon.
WAGA—News; 6:45, Evening Reveries.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade; 6:45, Wythe Williams.

7 P. M.
WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB—Bergen and McCarthy.
WAGA—Star Spangled Theater.
WATL—American Forum of Air.

7:30 P. M.
WGST—Crime Doctor; 7:55, Elmer Davis.
WSB—One Man's Family.
WAGA—Sherlock Holmes.
WATL—American Forum of Air; 7:45, Dorothy Thompson.

8 P. M.
WGST—Sunday Evening Hour.
WSB—Walter Winchell; 8:15, Parker Family.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Old-Fashioned Revival.

8:30 P. M.
WSB—Album of Familiar Music.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 8:45, Sports News.

9 P. M.
WGST—Take It or Leave It.
WSB—Hour of Charm.
WAGA—Good Will Hour.
WATL—News; 9:15, Interlude; 9:15, Ave Maria Hour.

9:30 P. M.
WGST—Helen Hayes Theater.
WSB—Parade.
WATL—Ave Maria Hour; 9:45, Swing in Air.

10 P. M.
WGST—News; 10:05, Meet the Music.
WSB—News and Isham Jones' Music.
WAGA—Baptist Training Union.
WATL—Five-Star Final; 10:15, Britain Speaks.

10:30 P. M.
WGST—Joe Reichman's Music.
WSB—Charlot Wheels.
WAGA—News; 10:45, Dance Music.
WATL—Shep Field's Music; 10:45, Dick Jurgens' Music.

11 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:10, Music You Want.
WSB—News and Larry Clinton's Music.
WAGA—News; 11:05, Woody Herman's Music.
WATL—News; 11:05, Glenn Garr's Music.

11:30 P. M.
WGST—Music You Want; 11:15, News.
WSB—Charlie Spivak's Music.
WAGA—Jack Denny's Music; 11:57, News.
WATL—News; 11:35, Art Kassel's Music.

12 Midnight
WGST—Sign off.
WSB—Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA—Sign off.
WATL—News; 12:05, Duke Ellington's Music.

12:30 A. M.
WSB—Sign off.
WATL—Ted Fio Rito's Music.

1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Atlanta's Own
WAGA Radio Theatre
EVERY SUNDAY AT 5 P. M.
Celebrates Its Half Year
Anniversary Today
Paul Carpenter, Director



VERY ATTRACTIVE—This one-story brick, slate roof home, on a lot 100x700, is located at 754 Lullwater road, N. E., and was recently sold through the Nutting Realty Company, realtors, from J. E. Farrell to Charles Smith.

Adair Company Sales and Leases Total Report Sales, \$110,000 for Wight Company Lease, \$83,500

One of the Sales Was of a Pretty Home on Alpine Road.

A combination of three sales and one lease, negotiated through the Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, during the past week, involved \$83,500, as reported by George W. Adair, vice president. The sales were:

From Mrs. Mildred Harris Allen to C. G. White, 2772 Alpine road, N. E. Handled by Wade Browne.

From William Reisman to Sinclair Refining Company, 771 Cherokee avenue, S. E. Handled by Harry Cowe.

From Riada Corporation to John J. Eason, 627 Parkway drive, Handled by Trimble B. Hughie.

The lease was one from Forsyth-Hunter Company, a Georgia corporation, to Eglis's Garage, Inc., a Delaware corporation, 58 Forsyth street, N. W., from on or before May 1, 1941, to April 30, 1946. Handled by J. J. Chambers.

Recent sales and leases have run into \$110,000 for Ward Wight & Company, realtors, according to figures revealed Saturday. The following are the sales:

Lot 1, block B south side of Blackland road. Sold by H. L. DeFoor to DeSales Harrison, Lot 200x384x210x352. Salesmen, Cone Maddox and George Harrison.

Vacant lot, west side of Central avenue, between Hunter and Mitchell Sts. Sold by Richards Realty Company to Fulton county.

Nos. 328-331 Whitehall street, S. W., lot 127.4x73.4x134.7x134.7. Sold by estate of Estelle C. Smith to Consolidated Realty Investments, Inc.

Lot on east side of Central Avenue between Hunter and Mitchell. Size 50x83. Sold by estate of Benjamin to Richards Realty Company.

Lot on south side of Garnett street, 128 feet from Whitehall. Sold by R. A. Ryan, manager, to Vassar Woolley, 60x105x37x105.

No. 908 Central avenue, Hapeville, 50x240. Five-room brick bungalow. Sold by Union Trading Corporation to J. G. Smallwood. Salesman, R. W. Davis.

No. 987 North avenue, 55x105x51x51. Sold by Dobbis Mortgage & Investment Company to J. F. Brannon. Salesman, Stewart Bird.

No. 155 East Lake drive, S. E., 240x34x210x35. Sold by United States Road & Mortgage Corporation to I. H. Chiam. Salesman, Stewart Bird.

Northwest corner Peachtree and Fourth streets, 205x402x80x133x308. Apartment house. Sold by Mrs. Annie Lee Willett. Mrs. Annie Lee Dungan and G. W. McKenzie to John E. Smith.

Total sales approximately \$60,000.

The following leases are announced by John O. Crowley, manager of the lease department of the Wight company:

S. C. Dobbis to Rich's, Inc., 12-14 Spring street.

Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun to Mrs. Gladys Jennings, 623-7 Peachtree street.

Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun to United States of America Selective Service Board No. 9, 627-1 Peachtree street. This lease was made in co-operation with Draper-Owens Company.

C. V. Rainwater to Durden Bakeries, 1043 Peachtree street.

Andrews Point Company to Myra Ponder, 314 Prince de Leon avenue.

Lorenz Neuhoff to United States of America Selective Service Board No. 14, 310-99 Roosevelt road.

Harry Moscow, to Colonial Furniture Company, 380 Decatur street.

Felker Estate to Dr. Henry G. Bowden, 128-1/2 Whitehall street.

Robert A. Smith, representing owners, to Downtown Chevrolet Company, garage on Walker and Nelson streets.

Total lease consideration approximately \$50,000.

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Secretary and Attorney
35 Walton St. (Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)

Six New Members For Realty Board

W. J. Hogan Jr., chairman of the membership committee of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, announced Saturday the addition of the following new members to the roster of associate members.

Thomas D. Strickland, of Burdett Realty Company.

Fred P. Sewell, of John J. Thompson Company.

J. M. Richardson, of John J. Thompson Company.

Mrs. Pauline Patton, of Lipscomb-Ellis Company.

Winfield M. Jones, of Lipscomb-Ellis Company.

O. A. Dunlap, of B. M. Grant Company.

Also added to the roster of associate members are two former members of the board, who have recently rejoined. These are Perry Adair, of Chapman Realty Company, and N. H. Giles, of Wall Realty Company.

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ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
AND ORCHESTRA
ALBERT SPALDING
NOTED VIOLINIST
in
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Every Sunday
Columbia Network
WGST 3:30 P. M.
DRINK Coca-Cola

THE RECORD SHOP
SLIGHTLY USED
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10c EACH
\$1 Per Dozen
Two Locations
439 and 201 Edgewood Ave.

U. S. Slashes Fees Paid for Land Titles

Probe Is Launched Into Prices Paid for Defense Sites.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(P) Fees paid for the acquisition of land for new Army ordnance facilities, termed "exorbitant" by officials, were reduced by the government today. It was the second such action in a week.

At the same time it was dis-

closed that an investigation was being pressed by the Justice and War Departments into prices paid for land for numerous other defense projects.

The fees reduced were those paid a real estate agent and title company at Indianapolis for acquisition of some 60,000 acres near Madison, Ind., for an ordnance proving ground. The Justice Department last month halted approval of titles.

Norman M. Littell, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's lands division, announced that the real estate agent, had agreed to reduce his fees from 6 1/2 to 3 1/2 percent. He said Willis N. Coval, president of the Union Title Company, had agreed to accept a flat fee of \$50 each for title charges, instead of a previous arrangement

calling for fees from \$50 to \$820. Fees were cut similarly this week for acquisition of the site for a new arms plant at Burlington, Iowa.

Policeman Ejects Seal From Beach Residence

NEWPORT BEACH, Cal., Feb. 22.—(P)—A housewife telephoned police that a seal was chewing up her furniture.

It wasn't chewing when Officer Walt Dyson arrived, but the seal was blithely tilting back and forth in a rocking chair, its fore-flippers folded contentedly across its chest.

When Dyson approached, the seal flopped up a stairway to the top floor of a garage.

Dyson finally succeeded in lassoing it, and put it back in the ocean.

Foxy Hen Thief Nabbed by Patrol

The state patrol has added another thief to its list of captures. It's not a human one this time, however, but a giant fox, sleek and fat from north Georgia chickens.

He was captured Friday night when he sped across the road and crashed into the side of a state patrol car. Only slightly injured, he was taken into custody by Trooper J. O. Goodwin and Safe Driving Examiners J. D. Posey and H. H. Martin, and taken to the patrol station at Cartersville.

The troopers plan to keep him for a pet.

When placing your Want Ads in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.

F. D. R. Spends Holiday Working in Library

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 22.—(P)—President Roosevelt spent Washington's birthday working on his papers in the new library in which will be preserved the official and personal records of his years as the nation's chief executive.

White House officials said he had no callers today. Harry L. Hopkins, who was the President's personal representative in England for four weeks, accompanied Mr. Roosevelt from Washington, however, and the two had time for further discussions of the situation in Britain.

The relative warmth of the day enabled the President to take a long drive in the afternoon over country roads.

PATROL VESSEL SUNK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(P)—Loss from "enemy action" of the patrol vessel Southern Flow was announced today by the South African defense department, BBC reported in a London broadcast.

To give employment and to get employment... a Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

Constitution Want Ads are getters for speedy merchandising results.

Years Finding This Oil For Dry Hair



Too much oil or the lack of oil on your scalp may produce annoying conditions. But it is not necessary for you to tolerate an itchy scalp. Thousands have been using Lucky Tiger for years and have found it a definite aid to such conditions. Recently Lucky Tiger Laboratory brought out Lucky Tiger with Oil, for dry hair and scalp. This does all Regular Lucky Tiger does, besides acting as a fine hair dressing. 60c and \$1.00 sizes at druggists; small bottle at 10c counters; application at barbers. Get a bottle today.

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

KIWANIS SPEAKER — E. A. Pierce, president of the Association of New York Stock Exchange Firms, will address the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at Ansley hotel.

E. A. Pierce Will Address Kiwanis Club

New Yorker To Discuss Securities Market Tuesday.

E. A. Pierce, president of the Association of New York Stock Exchange Firms and a senior partner of Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt, will address the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Ansley hotel.

Topic of Mr. Pierce's address will be "To Your Interests in the Securities Market."

So important do the Kiwanis Club members consider the address that it will be broadcast over Radio Station WSB between 1 and 1:30 o'clock Tuesday. Introduction will be made by Henry Heinz, vice president of the Citizens & Southern National Bank.

Mr. Pierce's speech will point out the advantages of the security markets. He is credited with having done a great deal toward the reorganization of the New York Stock Exchange.

Mr. Pierce began his business career in the lumber business but abandoned this endeavor in 1901 to take a job as a broker's clerk with A. A. Housman & Company, in which he was elected a partner in 1916 and which in 1926 was changed in name to E. A. Pierce & Company.

Arriving tomorrow, Mr. Pierce intends remaining in Atlanta for several days.

Births

Among recent births reported to the city board of health are those in the following families:

H. C. Colley, 720 Crew street, S. W., son; C. F. Sikes, 179 Ormond street, daughter; H. E. Harvey, 401 Richardson street, daughter; O. C. Davis, Route No. 4, son; C. B. Sims, 642 Washington street, son; J. B. Nations, Alpharetta, son; G. W. Garmon, 3 Pattiolo avenue, son; W. A. Rowland, Route 1, son; E. Pope, 420 Whitehall terrace, son; W. E. Taylor, 1454 Moreland avenue, son; O. W. Boss, 173 Chester avenue, son; J. W. Rhodes, Alpharetta, daughter; C. M. Nash, Route No. 7, daughter; J. M. Pack, 183 Elizabeth street, daughter; E. W. Houst, 403 North avenue, daughter; J. D. Anthony, Route No. 3, daughter; W. E. Jones, 34 Pope street, son; T. B. Garrett, 154 Chester avenue, son; G. E. Clay, 723 Central avenue, son; R. H. Jenkins, 134 Brown place, daughter; T. A. Duncan, 910 Dekalb avenue, daughter; E. F. Costley, 70 Johnson road, son; B. Godfrey, 213 Rhinehart, daughter; L. R. Acree, 210 Crumblin, son; H. T. Williams, 716 Echo street, daughter; A. J. Pullen, 266 Boulevard, N. E., son; C. R. Levy, 884 Bradley, daughter; C. H. Fortner Jr., 444 Newport avenue, daughter; L. H. Kennedy, 12 North Eugenia place, daughter.

C. R. Richardson Sr., 1123 Wade avenue, N. E., son; C. E. Edwards Sr., 483 East avenue, N. E., son; L. C. Evans, East Point, son; L. R. Thornton Sr., 279 Josephine street, N. E., son; W. F. White, 2732 Tupelo street, S. E., son; H. A. Griffin, 604 Whitehall street, daughter; J. L. Gilstrap, 469 Fourth street, N. W., son; J. H. Rudegal, 167 Moreland avenue, N. E., daughter; J. R. Hayes, 1120 Sells avenue, S. W., daughter; J. M. Thurman, Decatur, daughter; R. K. Jones, 1043 McLendon avenue, N. E., son; J. L. Minor, 738 Formwalt street, S. W., daughter; W. H. Moore, 472 Windsor street, S. W., daughter; G. F. Graves Jr., 329 Home Park avenue, N. W., daughter; J. E. Hughes, 73 Alamo street, son; R. J. Lawson, 614 Horne street, S. E., daughter; W. C. Rash Jr., 1181 Lake street, daughter; A. J. Shue, Brookhaven, daughter; G. L. Mahs, 30 Whiteland avenue, N. E., daughter; J. H. Suddeth, Decatur, daughter; H. M. Sheffield, Chamblee, daughter; W. M. Stone Sr., 125 Ponce de Leon, son; H. W. Hill, 1417 Newton avenue, S. E., son; J. P. Critchfield, Hapeville, son; J. P. Davis, 15 Gertrude place, son; J. J. McLaughlin, Smyrna, son; G. W. Pope, Decatur, son.

C. H. Baldwin, E. Hightower place, son; C. E. Stamps, Decatur, daughter; C. C. Padgett Jr., College Park, son; W. C. Shofar Sr., 1170 Kutz avenue, N. W., son; T. C. Moore, Stratford road, daughter; F. E. Coleman, Roswell, daughter; M. A. Scott Sr., 221 Pine street, son; J. L. Shilrah, 688 Albion avenue, N. E., son; F. M. Flury, 364 Ashby street, S. W., son; J. M. Carroll, Decatur, son; A. F. Soar, 135 Bolling road, daughter; G. T. Wells, Decatur, daughter; C. A. Brooks, Smyrna, daughter; J. W. Gaiety, East Point, son; J. O. Harry, College Park, son; F. M. Smith, 2104 Oakview road, son; C. J. H. Gurvey, 1930 Baker road, son; C. J. Barnett, 34 Ormond street, S. E., son; W. C. Webb, 311 Kimmberidge drive, daughter; R. B. Sowell, 2700 Habersham road, son; Lee Hutcheson, Jonesboro, son; F. J. Cooper, 117 Pine street, son; C. W. Argoe, 1215 Glenwood avenue, son; W. F. Moody, 886 Oakhorse avenue, son; G. C. Fuller, 317 Georgia avenue, S. W., daughter.

G. M. Poss, 668 Travis street, N. W., son; R. K. Hamilton, 769 Vedado way, N. E., son; J. H. Wall, 839 Gaston street, N. W., son; E. A. McCann, 927 Gordon street, S. W., daughter; W. W. Whorley Sr., 5 Collier road, son; M. B. Hobbs Sr., 15 Collier road, son; J. R. Colbran Jr., 3472 Piedmont road, daughter; R. S. Anderson Jr., 733 Frederica street, N. E., daughter; F. L. Wilson, 702 East Morriside drive, daughter; I. M. Eason, 805 Belle Meade avenue, N. E., son; L. E. Cook, Woodland avenue, son; C. E. O'Shields, 935 Curran street, N. W., daughter; W. J. Winslett, Clarkston, Ga., daughter; G. Brown, 422 Ninth street, daughter.

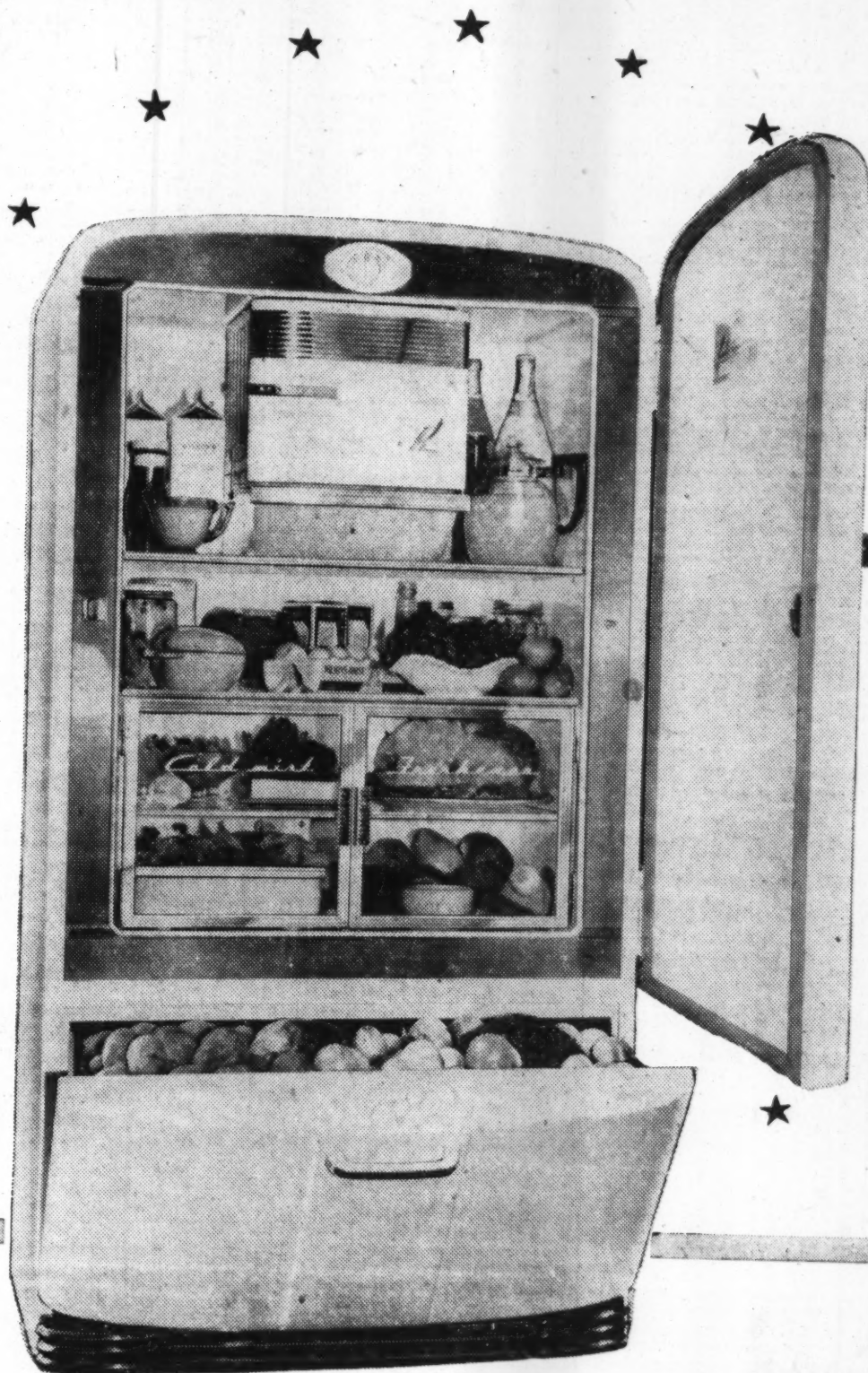
They work like Trojans—Constitution Want Ads do the job in a hurry—whether it's selling used furniture or renting that extra room.

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LOOK AT THE EXTRAS

LOOK AT THE PRICE

KELVINATOR'S NEW
1941 "MOIST-MASTER"
REFRIGERATOR
MODEL M-6



GET MORE

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THIS BIG 6 1/2 CUBIC FOOT
KELVINATOR—AT \$179.95
EQUIVALENT TO THE
\$209.95 REFRIGERATOR
LAST YEAR!

HOW MUCH SHOULD YOU PAY FOR AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR?

CARROLL'S

Join with the oldest manufacturer in the business in a new price policy that revolutionizes refrigerator values

Carroll's are happy and proud to join with Kelvinator again this year in bringing you the outstanding values in electric refrigeration history. Even more sensational than last year, when Kelvinator amazed the entire refrigeration industry with prices from \$30 to \$60 lower than ever before. This year again, Kelvinator brings you still lower prices up to \$30, as compared with last year.

The 1941 Kelvinators are literally packed with extras, yet you don't have to pay a fancy price to have them. Typical of these extras is the exclusive, new Moist-Master models with a separate set of cooling coils in the walls... with all glass shelves... with a glass-enclosed Cold-mist Freshener for super-moist refrigeration. Illustrated above.

Another extra is Kelvinator's exclusive, new 5-Way Magic Shelf that gives in a jiffy 5 different arrangements of the cabinet interior to provide extra room for milk bottles, bulky roasts, melons, etc.

The Stainless Steel Cold-Ban is another exclusive Kelvinator extra. It eliminates over 80 hard-to-clean screwheads.

Big oversize Crispers, recessed Polar Light, Vegetable Bin for dry storage and glass-covered Meat Chests are just a few more of the extras that can be yours with a 1941 Kelvinator.

Yet even the higher-priced models cost no more than you would have paid a few years ago for an unequipped refrigerator.

These beautiful new Kelvinators are on display in our store right now. We cordially invite you to come in and inspect them.

Prices for a big 6 1/2 cu. foot C5x6A40, formerly \$114.75, now **\$104.95**

MODEL S-6, fully equipped with Magic Shelf, Stainless Steel Cold-Ban, Vegetable Bin, Oversize Crisper **\$144.95**

"MOIST-MASTER" MODEL M-6, illustrated above. A revolutionary new kind of refrigerator with all glass shelves, glass-enclosed Cold-mist Freshener and refrigeration coils in the walls **\$179.95**

GET MORE! GET KELVINATOR!



EVIE ROBERT'S THIRD TERM



As the Glamour Girl of Washington

When someone was needed to sponsor the arrival of the first stream-lined train in Washington—everyone thought of Evie Robert. And, of course, Evie justified all their hopes.



Evie's originality ran riot in her birthday party for John, the Baptist—her favorite mount. International Society brought its pets to meet Evie's.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

IGOR CASSINI, who writes a snappy gossip column for the Washington (D. C.) Times-Herald, has named Evie Robert as the glamour girl of Washington.

And Mr. Cassini, who also lists a corps of prominent women of the national capital as runners-up, does not state just why he selected Mrs. L. W. Robert Jr. as the queen. Mr. Cassini, like a lot of writers, does not state his own personal requisites for the selection of a glamour girl. Maybe he feels that there is no reason that he should. He simply announces in his column that the blond Mrs. Robert is his choice for the crown. He writes as follows:

"It is time to give Washington's official list of the capital's 15 most glamorous women . . . it gives me great pleasure to place the wreath of champion on the burnished golden head of none other than the beautiful Mrs. 'Chip' Robert. This crown, which has been tenderly made by the great political figures of the nation in their hours off duty, is made of dinner invitations, social columns, compliments, movie offers, Congressional Records, flowers, jewelry and lots of sweet nothings. It is natural that this coveted crown goes to Evie, who, for several years has had the unofficial title of Glamour Girl of the New Deal . . . especially now that the New Deal has just reported its third smashing victory."

"To give you a brief sketch of the new queen, Evie is tall, healthy and smiling. But she has a knifelike wit that wins a verbal battle against the most brilliant adversary. Well-versed in political undercurrents, Evie has a flair for showmanship that makes whatever she does interesting and entertaining. She wouldn't hesitate to ride an elephant or pull a senator's mustache. She's an excellent horsewoman, never wears anything but tweeds and evening clothes, doesn't own a hat, and uses little make-up. She's like a sunflower."

Thus states Mr. Cassini.

Mrs. Robert, it appears, presents a new type of glamour. Each age has its type. Evie, of the national capital, is the outdoor type. This may set a new high for glamour requirements. And then, too, according to Mr. Cassini, her knife-

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CHURCHILL'S TOP SERGEANT

For years David Margesson fought Churchill's every move—now he holds the all-important post of War Minister. What is the Margesson magic? And why does Churchill need it now?

By C. PATRICK THOMPSON.

AS HE walks briskly up the broad white avenue of Whitehall to the war office, this tall, lean, dark man draws no glances, for his face is as unfamiliar to the average Briton as his career, personality and even his name.

Why has Mr. Churchill picked Captain the Right Honorable David Margesson to head the land-force branch of the national war machine when England is in the midst of its greatest crisis? What are his qualifications to preside over the council of state responsible for the training and efficiency of the army and the conduct of land operations?

One answer is that this young-looking man of 50 has energy, drive, judgment and unique experience in handling difficult situations and men. Moreover, like Churchill, he has seen battle action, is an ex-Hussar officer, came from war to politics and belongs to the Conservative party, which Churchill now heads. Incidentally, he has an American wife, while Churchill had an American mother. But that is not the whole answer, and nothing like the whole story.

It does not begin to explain why Winston Churchill, in particular, should have selected Margesson for any job. Not when you recall that Churchill has fought the national government on almost all of the great issues since that government was formed in 1931. Not when you remember that Churchill led the opposition to the grant of federation to India, to the policy of slow rearmament, to appeasement—and that in every case the man who, as chief whip, rallied the government forces to smash down Churchill's opposition was this same Captain Margesson.

Key to the Mystery.

If you should visit Winston Churchill in his girder-reinforced private subterranean workroom at No. 10 Downing Street and point out these facts to him, and ask him why he chose Margesson, Churchill would probably smile broadly behind his big cigar and say simply, "I need him."

But that answer would only complicate the mystery. What power does Margesson possess that makes him so valuable to Churchill?

The puzzle is simple enough if you have the key to it. The key also opens the door on the workings of British democracy. It explains why the British democracy has never fallen into confusion like the French, or succumbed to a Fascist party like Weimar Germany.

Margesson's father, son of a village rector, settled in Worcester and became private secretary to the Earl of Plymouth, a castled peer with a hereditary place in politics. He married Lady Isabel Hobart-Hampden, sister of the Earl of Buckinghamshire. His son David went to Harrow and Cambridge, crossed to America and contemplated a business career; but the first World War came and he returned in time to get into it in 1915.

His war years contain three high spots. He won the Military Cross of Valor, became adjutant of his regiment, the 11th Hussars, and married Frances Leggett, daughter of a wealthy New Yorker.

Margesson, Anthony Eden, Oswald Mosely and a number of other well-born young men with war records, family political connections and charming wives with private incomes, were all set for political careers after the war. But parliament was full of hard-faced men with war-won wealth, and the Unionist party, the party of the well-born, was hitched to the wagon of Lloyd George and his clique of personal adherents—among whom, incidentally, was to be found Winston Churchill.

Wilson had broken and the French had tossed Clemenceau away to die, lonely and forgotten. But Lloyd George stayed on, politically omnipotent and apparently permanent. He argued, orated, negotiated, intrigued, kept everybody on the hop, and then in 1922 he slipped. He backed Greece against Turkey in the British-French-Italian power-politics drama in the western Mediterranean. His actions nearly involved Britain in war with Turkey and precipitated a long smoldering revolt in the Unionist party, the source of his political power.

Inspired by an obscure Worcestershire squire named Stanley Baldwin, who dramatized the issue as one of loyalty to party or to a personality, the Unionists rose up against those leaders who were under the Welsh wizard's spell, and resumed their freedom and independence as the Conservative party. Lloyd George fell from power. The Conservatives triumphed at the general election and the young well-born were in.

Baldwin got the second highest post under Premier Bonar Law. Margesson got a starting job as parliamentary secretary to a cabinet minister. Two years



British Combine.

One of England's most powerful men—yet few know his face.

later Baldwin, premier, made Margesson the party whip.

Then things began to happen that disturbed the British statesmen. For nearly a century the British people had voted one party or another a clear majority, and so insured stable government. Now the people appeared to be getting confused. In 1923 and again in 1929 they sent the three parties back without giving any one a clear majority over the others—a danger signal in democracy.

To weather the grave financial crisis of 1931, Conservatives and Liberals agreed to serve under Socialist Ramsay MacDonald; and the people approved the ending of factional strife by giving the first National government the huge majority of 425

in an assembly of 615. Margesson was made chief government whip.

For the last nine years he discharged a dual function. He was a government's functionary and also chief whip of the Conservative party. He arranged the business of parliament. All patronage went through him. He was the party disciplinarian. He saw that the members were on hand to vote at important sessions. He counted the vote. He kept the party leaders advised of the views of the rank and file and vice versa. He prepared the list of government supporters' speeches for submission to the speaker of the house. He worked 15 to 18

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Harris & Ewing.

Margesson answers to Churchill—and England—for the efficiency of the army.

Georgia's Athens Is Proving That Fat Pay Rolls Stimulate Cultured Minds

By HAROLD MARTIN.

TIME WAS, and not so many years ago, when a solid citizen of Athens, one of the city fathers, would whistle indignantly through his mustache and whack you with his walking stick if you had the gall to suggest the town ought to perk up a little and lure in a factory or so.

Athens, suh, was the Classic City. When it was incorporated, way back in the 1800 and some-odds, the city limits were defined as a circle two miles in every direction from the university chapel, and ever since the town radiated around the school.

Anything so crass as trade and manufacturing was thought fit only to make smoke to soil a scholar's cuffs.

But times have changed. In the past 10 years the city fathers have been doing some thinking. Here they had a nice little city, set in the midst of a prosperous farming section. And here they had a hundred-odd young people, graduating from high school and from college every year. But when they got through their schooling, however far they went with it, there was no place for them at home. They had to go off somewhere to find a job. A few stayed, but not many, and the town was getting to be flavored with slightly too much antiquity.

They began to cast out feelers, here and there. A nice, new factory, employing a high-class help, paying good wages and offering working conditions that were both healthy and comfortable, began to be looked upon as an asset.

And for the past few years they have been getting a few. Not many. But one here and there, enough to put 100 folks to work in one place, and 50 in another, and 35 maybe in another. There are shirt plants

These are private homes. But the Athens Housing Authority is doing a fine job, too. Two new low-rent projects, one for whites and one for Negroes, have been constructed.

A new waterworks system has been built, and a new incinerator, the two of them together costing better than \$200,000. The new highway coming in from Atlanta, is being paved

straight through to the heart of town, eliminating the old winding and turning road from the river on in that used to be the despair of football fans in a hurry to get to the stadium.

Mayor Robert Ligon McWhorter, "Bob" McWhorter of football fame, now a professor of law at the university, is responsible. He and Charles Martin, president of the Chamber of

Commerce, and a hard-working fellow named Joel Wier, secretary of the chamber.

They have got the city up on its hind legs and sniffing for new business. Right now they

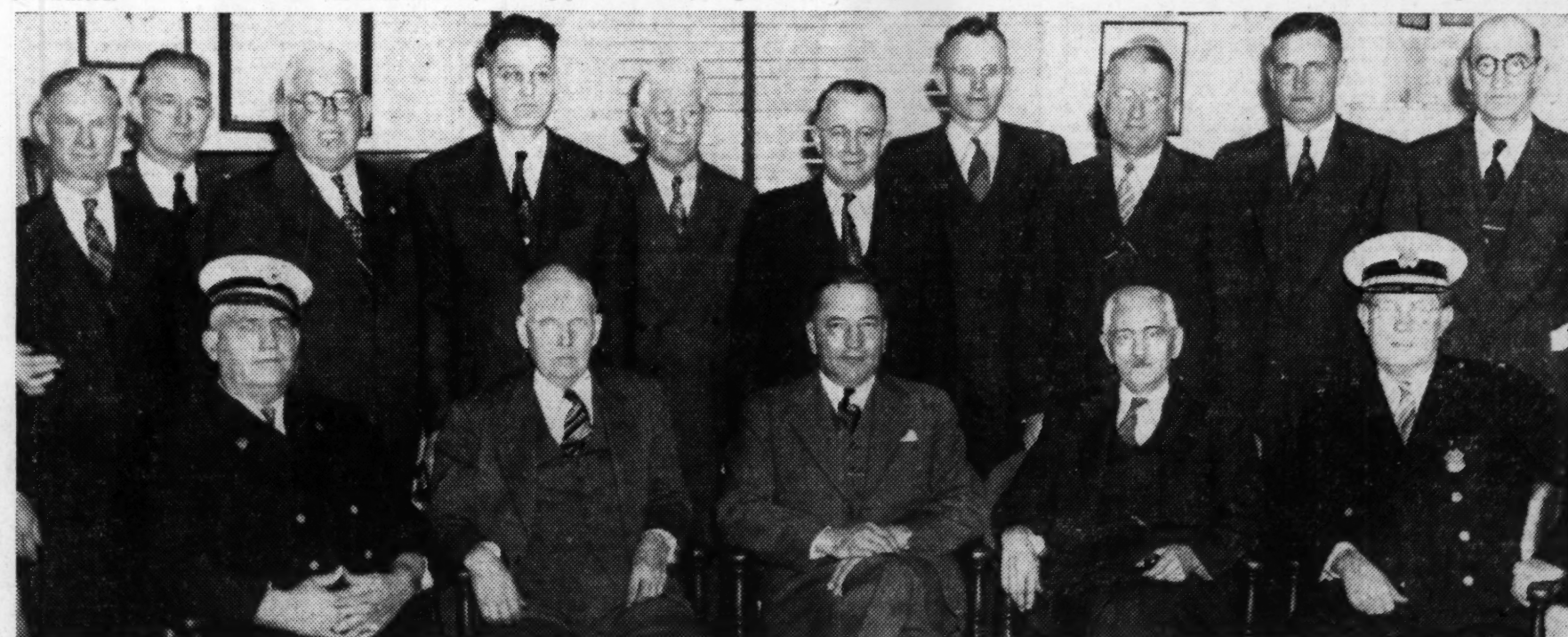
are plugging for an Army aviation training school to turn out 2,000 student pilots a year. They are also figuring on some defense industries. And they've got a few nondefense industries on the fire. They've already brought in enough industry to take care of the surplus labor in the city. Now employees for new industries are being drawn from a 40-mile radius. That suits Athens fine, for if these people work there, they will trade there.

The scholarly old Classic City is retaining its atmosphere of learning. It is even accentuating it, for the university plant and its enrollment have grown tremendously in the past few years. But it is at the same time getting, of its own volition, a fine transfusion of new industrial blood, a shot in the arm of that invigorating tonic, cash money.

It is taking a more aggressive attitude. A sister city tried to lure the big AAA headquarters away from Athens by tempting it with a new building. In times past Athens would have let it go without a murmur.

This time, though, they growled like a pup about to lose his bone. They raised \$5,000 to build a new headquarters for AAA in Athens. And they warned the sister town hands off in terms they could not fail to understand.

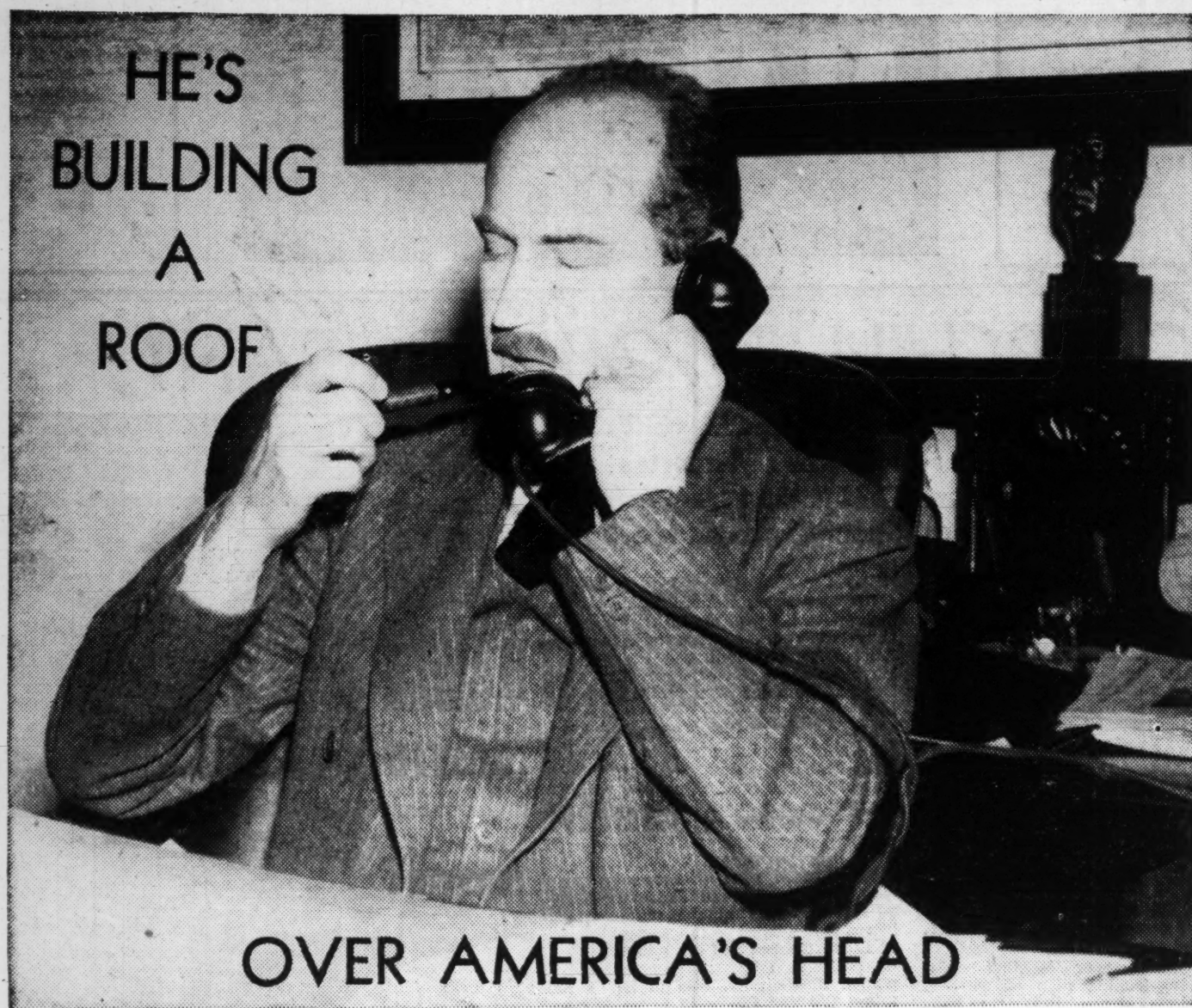
You go to the Chamber of Commerce now and ask about points of interest and do they tell you about the double-barreled cannon and the tree that owns itself? They do not. They haul you out to see the new hosiery mill.



Here are the men who are making Athens, the Classic City, a center not only of culture, but are building a thriving industrial metropolis. Left to right, front row, they are Fire Chief E. F. Lester, who is proud that fire losses last year were less than \$4,000; W. W. T. Stewart,

mayor pro tem; Robert L. McWhorter, Georgia's greatest football star, mayor; J. H. Hubert, chairman of the Clarke county board of commissioners, and Police Chief E. W. Wood. Left to right, back row, are Councilman R. T. (Fess) Dottery, Joel A. Wier, secretary-manager of

the Chamber of Commerce; Councilman H. L. Seagraves, Councilman D. E. Williams, Commissioner J. K. Davis, Councilman W. H. Paul, Councilman W. R. Bedgood, Councilman C. L. McLeroy, Commissioner J. F. Hammett and Councilman E. J. Wier.



The same cloth-covered desk and high-backed leather chairs that served him in Atlanta are to be found in the Washington office of Charles F. (Chuck) Palmer, national defense housing co-ordinator. Here he is seen engaged in a telephone conversation at his desk in his office in Washington's newest and most elaborate office building, the Lafayette, where Jesse Jones, RFC chief and secretary of commerce, also offices.

gaged in a telephone conversation at his desk in his office in Washington's newest and most elaborate office building, the Lafayette, where Jesse Jones, RFC chief and secretary of commerce, also offices.

Washington, D. C. DISTINCTION as the nation's No. 1 housing expert today is generally conceded to C. F. "Chuck" Palmer, Atlanta's own former housing chief and now co-ordinator of the National Defense Housing program. With the accolade of "Man of the Month" just received from the national magazine, Architectural Forum, Palmer is looked to by high government officials, from President Roosevelt down, to perform the near-miracle of providing adequate housing for the hundreds of thousands of workers called away from their present homes to work in defense industries scattered throughout the nation. An idea of the magnitude of the job ahead of "Chuck" Palmer is his own estimate that some six or seven hundred thousand houses will be built this year.

Palmer came to the National Defense organization in Washington directly from the post of chairman of the Atlanta Housing Authority, which he held for more than three years, since inauguration of the United States Housing Authority. The reputation he attained as Atlanta's driving force in the campaign to rid that city of its slum dwellings made him the automatic choice for the top position in the national housing program made necessary by the defense drive now engrossing the nation.

HE MOVED ATLANTA SCENE TO WASHINGTON

Coming to Washington a few short months ago as one of the many experts called in to set the defense program in motion, Palmer immediately assumed his assignment which has developed into one of the biggest jobs in Washington. Provided with an office in the Lafayette building, Washington's newest and most elaborate office building, which also is the headquarters of Jesse Jones, RFC administrator and secretary of commerce, Palmer furnished the place with the cloth-covered desk and high-backed leather chairs he used in Atlanta. Also, as a homelike touch, he brought to Washington Miss Sara Harden, his Atlanta office assistant, who serves him here as secretary.

"Chuck" Palmer today has a really big job, but the fact that he fully realizes its magnitude is making it possible for him to carry out his duties successfully. This he is accomplishing through his policy of full co-operation with every other federal and state department and every local group and organization that has any connection with housing.

As "Chuck" himself puts it: "We need the co-operation of private and public agencies in every locality that is affected by the defense program."

MORE THAN DWELLINGS HOUSE A COMMUNITY

Unwilling to overemphasize the importance of his task, Palmer describes his part of the huge national defense effort in these words: "The success of the defense program depends on being able to get and hold the necessary workers. We cannot afford to repeat the conditions of 1917 and 1918, when skilled and intelligent workers were unable to find decent accommodations, and labor turnover in some places rose to 1000 per cent a year."

His personal experience in the

field of housing and his study of World War time conditions have convinced Palmer that it requires more than mere dwelling units to fill the nation's needs during emergencies such as the present. A great many features beyond mere dwelling units, for example, will call for doubling or enlarging almost every feature of the town. This is a job that can be done quickly only by using every resource of national and local effort.

"In fact," Palmer points out, "the required living conditions for 10,000 new inhabitants added to a town of 10,000 population, for example, will call for doubling or enlarging almost every feature of the town. This is a job that can be done quickly only by using every resource of national and local effort."

Although the various federal agencies, through his direction, have, to date, allocated funds for approximately 70,000 dwelling units, Palmer still emphasizes that his job is to order construction only "wherever it is necessary." He does not believe in setting a record of construction merely for the record's sake. Instead, he holds that: "We must save time and materials by not providing defense housing where some other way of finding accommodations can be discovered."

In line with that view, Palmer has caused to be established a Home Registration Division within his unit. Through co-operation with local groups, this division at all times plans to have available a listing of vacant rooms and family dwellings in all sections of the country.

Again drawing on World War experience, Palmer has appointed Dr. James Ford, of Harvard University, who conducted a similar service during the 1917-1918 period, as consultant. More than 100,000 workers were housed through this type of community co-operation in those years, Palmer said, and he sees no reason why that experience should not now prove at least as useful.

Palmer's views on this subject further reveal his desire to be efficient rather than original. Here's how he states his position:

PROPER HOUSING BOOSTS PRODUCTION

"Maximum defense production cannot be accomplished by the federal government alone. Such a great variety and complexity of problems are involved that action is required of the individual citizens, community organizations, cities, counties, regions, and each state in the nation. One of the many problems bearing upon the efficiency of defense production is adequate housing for defense and related workers and their dependents. If satisfactory dwelling places are not available within reasonable commuting distances of employment, production efficiency will be materially reduced."

Palmer doesn't pretend to be mysterious about the manner in which he operates. His every move is based upon full realization of his task, mentioned above, to provide shelter for defense workers only wherever it is necessary."

With that as his basis, "Chuck" describes his steps of action as follows:

"When we receive a report that defense activity threatens a housing shortage at some point, we get the answers to four questions:

"First, how many of the new jobs will be filled by unemployed workers who already have dwellings in the neighborhood?"

"Second, how many vacant houses are there available for incoming workers?"

"Third, what transportation is available to bring workers as commuters from other communities?"

"Fourth, how much private building is going on, and can it be stimulated to greater effort?"

From this procedure, it is quite obvious that Palmer constantly bears in mind that "our purpose is not just to build houses, but to find the quickest reasonable solution of the housing problem, whatever that may be."

When his investigation reveals that housing must be supplied by the government, Palmer recommends such building to President Roosevelt, who issues an official finding, which authorizes the various agencies to proceed with plans and construction. The Navy and the Federal Works Agency do the bulk of this type of work, the Federal Housing Authority and the United States Housing Authority, and other agencies, promote private housing construction.

Palmer doesn't let his interest in a housing project end with merely determining its need. He sees to it that the units constructed conform with a minimum standard with respect to size, accessories, spacing, street layout, etc., because he believes that too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of making these homes livable and attractive.

COMMUNITIES TAUGHT THEIR RESPONSIBILITY

Even there Palmer's interest in a project does not end. Although he cannot officially effect a remedy, he does bring to the attention of local communities their increased responsibilities which naturally arise when the population of communities is vastly increased and police and fire protection and school facilities are not correspondingly increased.

The subject of private enterprise and government activity, of course, is a big one in Palmer's job. But he doesn't permit any conflict on that subject,

maintaining that "this is no time to fight out that battle."

He makes his position clearer by these words: "Defense is in a hurry, and at best it will not get into full swing any too soon. The government's policy is to leave to private operators all the work they will do, and to build with public money all the needed houses that private operators will not undertake."

While constantly cognizant of the need for speed, speed, and still more speed, Palmer is not permitting that element to erase from his mind of experience he gained while housing chief in Atlanta, nor to prevent his envisioning the needs of the nation during normal times, following the present emergency. Those memories and visions have to do with slum clearance and Palmer, while emphasizing the fact that slum clearance in general is not his present job, considers it "a real and important element in defense."

In this respect, he believes that plans for housing should, as far as possible, include provisions for improving living conditions. He believes that every family whose living conditions are raised to the level of decent American standards is one more point scored in the building of our national strength and morale.

Because of the enlarged responsibilities of the federal government, Palmer holds that the possibilities of slum clearance as an instrument of future adjustments in American living also are much greater. He foresees huge public expenditures in a nation-wide public works program following the war as a means of preventing economic collapse. This, he predicts, will result in ample funds for slum clearance and for the general reshaping of many American cities.

And "Chuck" Palmer isn't putting himself out of mind, so to speak, recalling that he has "devoted a lot of time to slum clearance," and, while most completely occupied at the present, he adds: "I hope to do more of the same in the future."

Evie Robert's Third Term As the Glamour Girl

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

like wit, may start something too, for the girls may start brushing up on their chitchat. Political chitchat at that.

So Evie is the new type. Once there was a girl named Helen of Troy. Her hair was not golden. It was red. And what did Helen do? You haven't forgotten the face that launched a thousand ships have you?

And then there was Mark Antony's girl friend, Cleopatra. Cleo didn't talk much. And there were about as many political situations in those days as there are now. Cleo, you remember, couldn't gain an audience with Antony for some reason. And what did she do? She clapped for her slaves, ordered her best Persian rug rolled herself up and was carried into Antony's sanctum.

But it is a safe bet, Evie wouldn't have bothered about a rug. She would have jumped on her favorite horse, John the Baptist, and galloped into Antony's tent. But, Evie, you see is a modern glamour girl.

Then there was Queen Isabella. Isabella staged a little political coup d'etat. Suppose she hadn't been so glamorous. Columbus wouldn't have been half so optimistic ever discovering America.

So you see, there have been glamour girls throughout the

ages. Evie Robert with her sparkling wit, her beauty and her keen sense of social and political affairs, rates as the season's winner. Maybe, her smiling face will not cause a modern counterpart as Helen of Troy's launching of a thousand ships; maybe, she will never have to scheme to have an audience with the Mark Antony of today in the personages of congressmen and other statesmen and, maybe, she will not be responsible for the discovery of some new world as was Isabella. But Evie Robert has her place in the nation's capital. And she seems to be holding her own. That is, against any competition.

And so Mr. Cassini lists her first. The others he names as the runners-up are Senora de Espil, wife of the ambassador from Argentina; Mrs. Courtland Barnes Jr., Baroness Stackelberg, of Russia; Mrs. Drew Pearson, wife of the famous columnist; Countess Jerzy Lasocka, wife of the attaché to the Polish embassy; Mrs. John Hamilton, wife of the former chairman of the Republican national committee; Mrs. Kent Legare, Eppes Hawes Moore, Gwendoline Frouke Dewey, Mrs. Marion Warburg, Mrs. Newell Ward (Betina Belmont); Liz Altemus Whitney, Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, Madame Hugo Gouthier, wife of the Brazilian diplomat.

Atlanta Bride Feted In Hollywood

By LEE ROGERS.

THIS IS the intersection of "Back Street" and "Tobacco Road."

It's where a pretty little miss from Atlanta meets a Texas cowboy in Hollywood. Peggy Stewart, the young Atlanta starlet, who married Republic's cowboy star, Don Barry, last September, is currently being featured in the movie, "Back Street," playing the role of Margaret Sullivan's step sister in Fannie Hurst's story of back-door love.

"Back Street" is Peggy's first film role since her marriage. Strangely enough, it was a part in a road company of "Tobacco Road," the much discussed play with a Georgia locale which is due to release this month in movie version, that Peggy's husband, Don, achieved his first dramatic recognition.

Don, who went to Hollywood to get in movies but who was finding at that time the going tough, had an opportunity to play "Dude" in a traveling company of "Tobacco Road." It won him rave notices and R. K. O. was quick to give him a movie role. Then, Republic signed him to a contract.

Peggy and Don have brought the "Back Street" and "Tobacco Road" together, and during the filming of Peggy's picture their friends staged a surprise party for the honeymooners on the Republic lot. They rushed Peggy over from the adjoining Universal Pictures lot without so much as giving her time to change from her "Back Street" costume.

The party was held on a western street scene. It was the little town of "Trail Cross" where "Back Street" and "Tobacco Road" received congratulations. Peggy and Don are due in Atlanta for a visit this summer.



"Back Street" meets "Tobacco Road" at "Trail Cross." During the filming of "Back Street," in which the Atlanta starlet, Peggy Stewart, plays, friends of her newly married husband, Don Barry, who attracted Hollywood notice playing "Dude" in "Tobacco Road," gave them a surprise party on a western set, a town called "Trail Cross."

An Ex-Atlanta Girl Writes a Prize Essay

CAROLYN BOOTH is a 15-year-old student in the Roger Ludlow High School in Fairfield, Conn. She was born in Atlanta and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Booth, of 781 Penn. avenue. She lives in Bridgeport, Conn., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Booth, both formerly of Atlanta, her mother having been Miss Marguerite Lindsey. Carolyn visited Havana, Cuba, last summer, and wrote the following vivid description of the Morro Castle for her school paper.

THE OLD Morro Castle standing guard over the entrance to Havana harbor, has a history more sinister and blood-spattered than the dingy grey walls rising up from their foundation of cold granite and iron.

Our guide as well as ourselves seemed to realize this, for as he ushered us through the torture chambers, dungeons, solitary - confinement cells and the execution chamber, he made the descriptions as gory as possible, adding appropriate gestures and demonstrations to put across his point with emphasis intended to haunt our dreams for at least a week, which it did.

First, warning us that the figures which we would presently see were only wax, he took us into the execution chamber. A thrill of horror ran down my spine as I saw what appeared to be an execution actually in progress. A man sat in a chair on a platform in the center of the dimly lighted room, his ghastly distorted face streaming with blood. Behind the chair stood the executioner in a gray uniform. To one side stood the guard impassive through the whole ceremony except for a cruel sneer frozen on his face. The whole scene was one of impressive violence. I was faintly aware of the guide, explaining that the Morro Castle had its own unique method of execution known as the "garrote." The condemned man was strapped into a chair made especially for this purpose and when the signal was given, the executioner turned a crank which drove two spikes into the back of the prisoner's neck. At the same time a bar pressed in on his throat from the front.

Executioners were prisoners themselves who performed this task for personal gain. For each execution, the doer received \$17 and four years off his term. Sometimes the men were compelled to perform an execution, often the execution of a close friend, by savagely cruel wardens.



Carolyn Booth and her father view Morro Castle.

CHURCHILL'S TOP SERGEANT

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

hours a day. And great was his power.

Daily at 11 a. m. you would see Margesson's tall, cavalryman's figure crossing from 12 Downing street (Marlin's Cafe, wherein the chief whip weaves his spells) to No. 10, the premier's residence, for their daily private chat about the parliamentary business of the day.

As chief whip, Margesson applied the principle: "The government and the party right or wrong." He never deviated. Mistakes could always be remedied, but once the party was split, unity would be lost, and with it perhaps democracy and Britain. Churchill menaced a united front by his opposition to government policies. It did not matter whether he was right or wrong; he menaced unity; and so under the Margesson command the voting legions of the Conservative-dominated national government were paraded and marched and they rolled over Churchill.

Thus, the national government changed its commanders but never broke its team ranks. In its nine years, there have been two parliaments, four premiers—Macdonald, Baldwin, Chamberlain and Churchill—only one chief whip.

Margesson would address the new members privately when they got to Westminster. Said one: "He put such a Prussian terror into me that it took me months to find out that, like Pagliacci, his heart beats with human passion." A celebrated political lady once asked him

death. (The shark's nest was reserved for political prisoners.) We saw the moat that cut off the castle from the mainland and when the drawbridge was up, it used to be impossible to enter the fort.

The Morro Castle was one of the most fascinating places I visited during my trip to Cuba this summer and I believe it is the thing that will stand out in my mind longer than anything else commemorating my trip. I shall never forget the feeling I had in my heart as we sailed out of the harbor past that great stone structure. The picture of it, glowing almost ghostlike in the moonlight, its beacon sweeping the seas for all the world like the single vigilant eye of Medusa, will remain in my memory forever.

how he mastered those turbulent men, the supporters of the government. "You must remember," replied Margesson, "I was once adjutant of a cavalry regiment."

Times have changed since Margesson was in the army. It is a new sort of army. Promotion is from the ranks up, and Margesson's first act as war minister was to circulate a notice that a man who aspires to commission rank can take his case beyond his commanding officer if he thinks he has been overlooked or held back.

The top generals of the first phase of the war have been promoted away from active commands with the first-line armies and out of key places in the general staff. The million and a half Home Guards are now commanded by General Lord Gort, who commanded the Army of Dunkerque. The commander of the regular home army is Sir Alan Brooke, a 57-year-old Irishman who commanded the First Army in France, and who has specialized in mechanization and co-operation of all arms.

The chief brain-trust soldier sits with Margesson on the army council. He is the 59-year-old Ulsterman, Sir John Dill, chosen by Churchill last summer to replace General Sir Edmund Ironside as chief of the imperial staff.

Dill is a strategist who first saw battle action in the South African War, commanded a corps in France and restored order in Palestine when Jews and Arabs were at one another's throats.

The Arab chieftain, Fawzi Kavkajji, offered 600 pounds for Dill's head. "If he gets it," remarked Dill, "it will only show that it never was worth so much." Dill took the chief's measure, baited a trap with a small British force and caught Fawzi's attacking tribesmen in the crossfire of camouflaged tanks. That finished Fawzi.

Dill has a shrewd eye, a dogged jaw, but a fatherly smile. He gets on with the troops. He pinned the Military Medal on the breast of a 24-year-old private. "Have you ever seen your comrades march past?" he asked. "No, sir." "Then come over here and you shall," said General Dill, and he kept the young soldier beside him while the troops marched in review.

John Bull's navy and air fleet have been in continual action since the war began. The big new army, built around the one extricated from Dunkerque, has yet to clash with the Nazi war machine; and it is no state secret that the huge Whitehall army department still needs some tuning and tightening up. If Margesson's old job was tough, his new one is even tougher.

"But there is a relationship between his old job and the new. Although Margesson is titled war minister, the title is a misnomer. There is only one war minister in Britain and he is Winston Churchill; and Churchill's chief technical job is to integrate the three branches of the war machine—the sea fleet, air fleet and the land army. If you guess now that Churchill wants Margesson as a sort of top sergeant in the army department to do for him there what he did as chief whip for the national government commanders, you guess won't be far wrong."

Foundations of Beauty!

By WINIFRED WARE.

IF IT were possible to hold up a magic mirror to let every woman see what she really looks like to others, I'd beg the mirror to reveal first of all her figure problem. Practically no figure is perfectly proportioned and there isn't one but can be improved and brought nearer to flawless beauty by a modern foundation garment, well chosen and properly fitted.

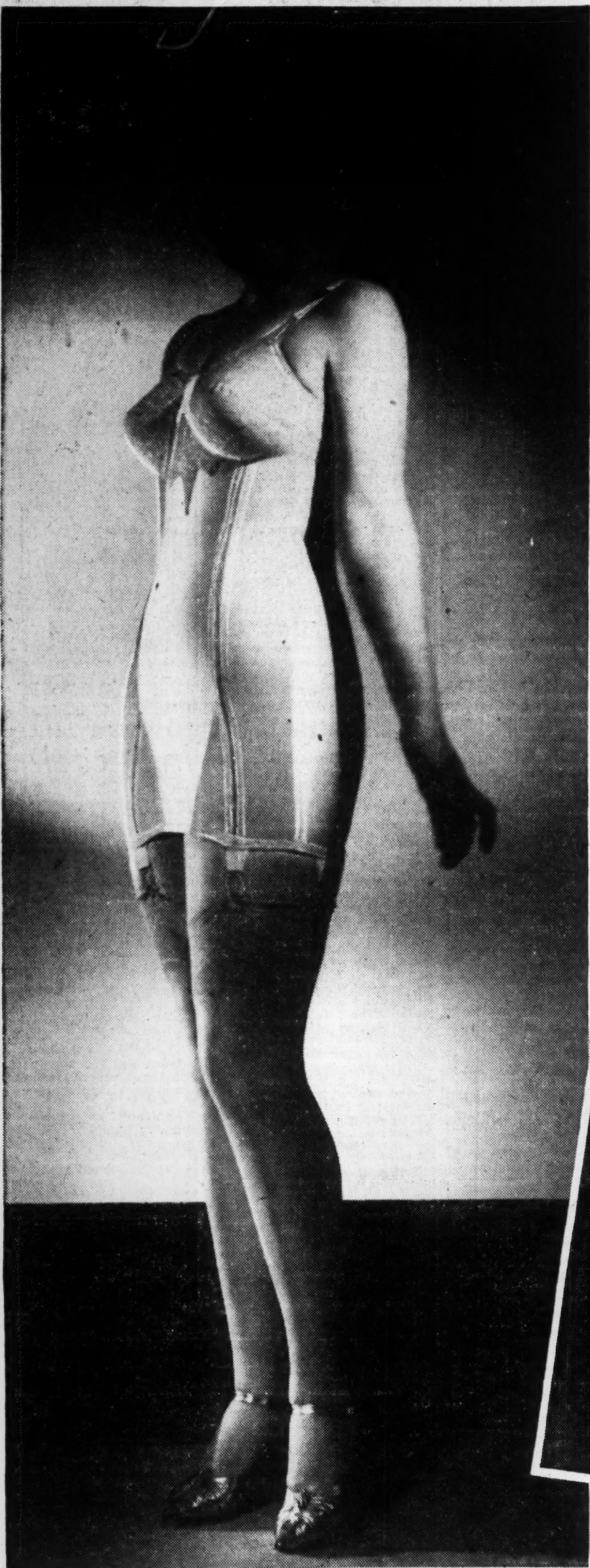
There is no surer way to prove this statement than to put on a favorite frock first without the proper foundation garment. Then take a long and serious look at yourself. Next, have a skillful corsetiere select a garment for your figure, one which smooths and molds, emphasizing the best features, improving lines that are not so good. When this foundation is adjusted, try the same dress on over it, and take another appraising look. The improvement gained will be an astonishingly pleasant surprise.

American women lead active lives and they will not wear clothes that aren't comfortable. This is why modern foundations are lightweight, stretchable, almost boneless, and built for freedom and comfort. A well-groomed woman invariably has her figure smoothed and contoured by the proper foundation before selecting her season wardrobe. In fact, it is getting to be a mark of bad taste for a mature figure to be "ungirdled."

Shown in the photographs are foundation garments designed to achieve a figure with hips smooth and long, busts naturally high and youthful—the slimness and naturalness which is admired as the American type of figure beauty. Extreme left shows a one-piece garment of fine lastex with rayon satin panels. It has a one-way stretch—up and down—with specially constructed uplift bra of beautiful lace. Made of light materials, this foundation is designed especially for a slim-hipped, full-bust figure. Left shows the same foundation model worn under an evening dress. The beauty of line is realized when the correct foundation garment is worn.

Left below: Here the figure is controlled by a girdle and brassiere. The girdle is lightly boned at the top band to prevent rolling and is made of satin lastex with nylon lastex insets.

Right below: All in one foundation of lastex yarn with front and back panels of rayon satin. Zippered back makes it easy to put on. The bra is of Alençon lace.



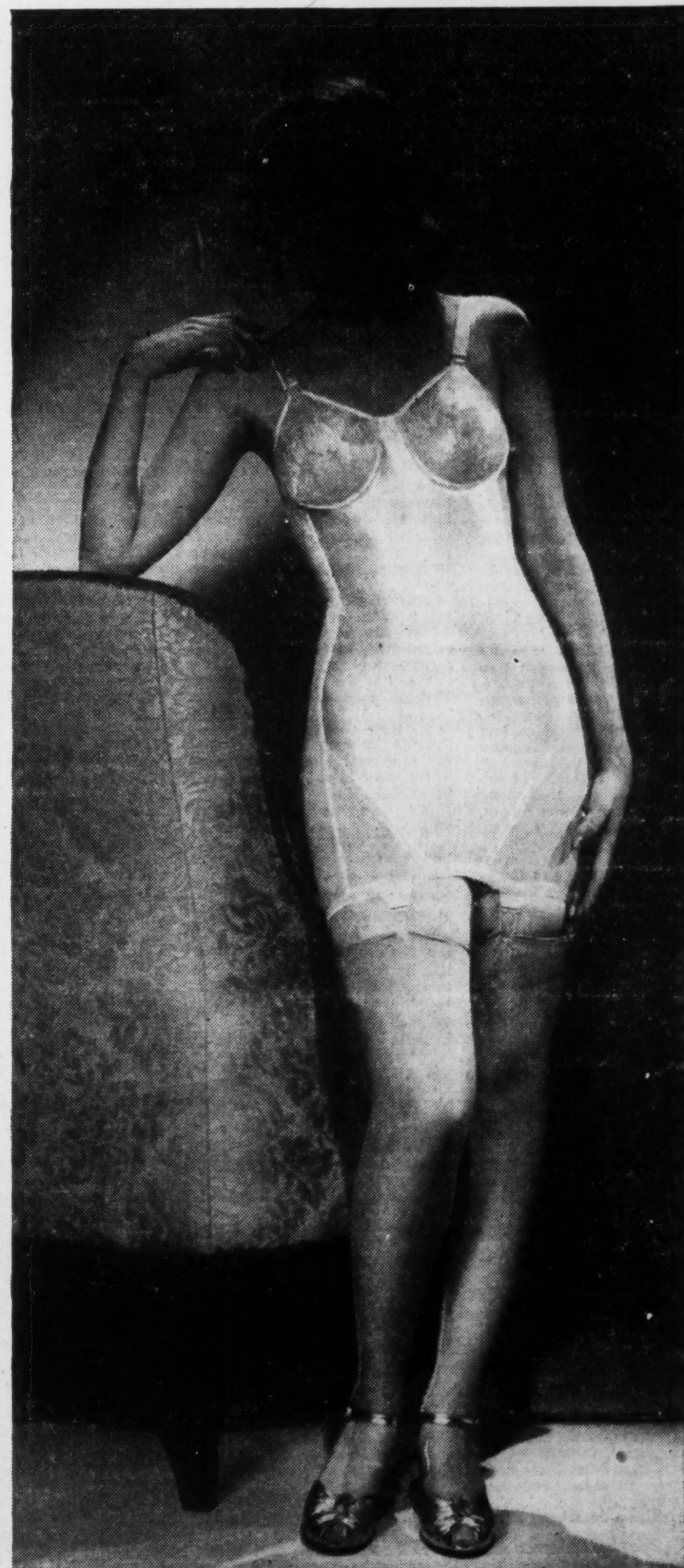
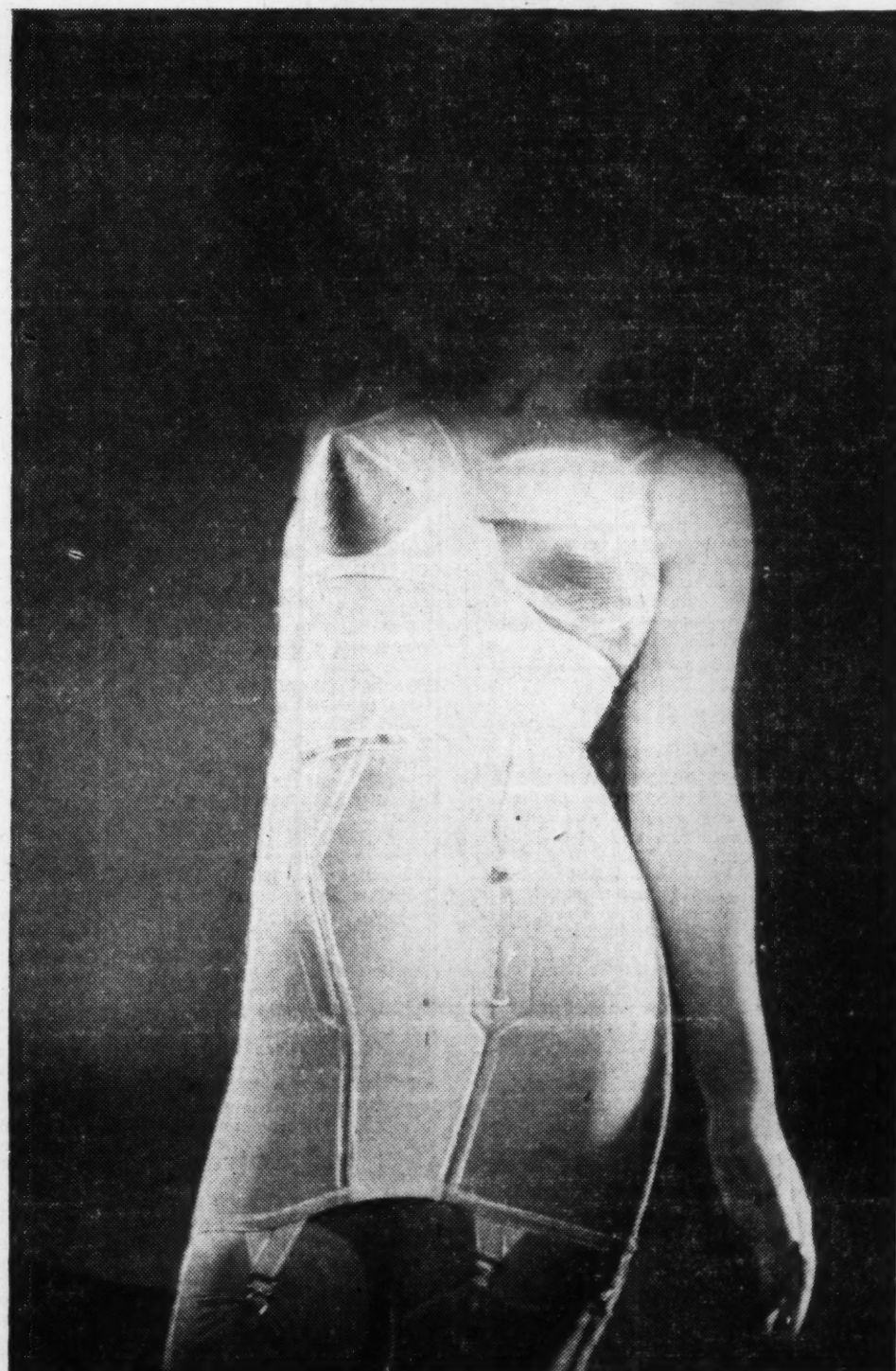
These garments were fitted from stocks in Atlanta stores. For further information about them call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565 or write to the Fashion Department of The Constitution.



THIS wide-banded brassiere is suggested for emphasizing and controlling naturally beautiful lines and for giving the support that is needed for even slender figures. Made of elasticized satin and lace with adjustable straps and back fastening, this garment stretches comfortably and molds the figure with uplifting lines. Price \$1.50. Other styles from \$1.00 up.



All Photos By Skvirsky.



WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Fury of a Woman Takes Three Lives

By PETER LEVINS.

OLD MRS. GIBBS, mistress of The Viewlands, a country house in Matfield, County Kent, about 20 miles southeast of London, had been accustomed, every Tuesday afternoon, to entertain two of her relatives at tea. These were her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Sanders Fisher, 48, and her granddaughter, Freda Ann Fisher, 20, who lived near by in Crittenden House. But on Tuesday, July 9, 1940, the expected guests did not arrive.

Mrs. Gibbs soon began to grow anxious, and while the all-out air attack against England had not yet begun, bombings had not been infrequent, especially in the southern part of the country. Only the previous day, eight Nazi planes had been downed, all around them over the southeast. Therefore, after waiting two hours, Mrs. Gibbs telephoned the Fisher home.

HANDYMAN MAKES GRUESOME FIND

There was no answer, which struck her as ominous because, even if the Fishers were not at home, then surely the Fisher servant, Charlotte Saunders, would be there to take the call. Mrs. Gibbs soon summoned her gardener, and he and another handyman, J. D. Luey, and told him to go to Crittenden House and see if anything was wrong. Luey walked down the road, turned in at Crittenden House—the place was set back from the road—and he hardly started up the path to the house when he came upon the body of Charlotte Saunders. She lay all but on the threshold, and appeared to have been beaten to death.

Luey made no further investigation, but hastened back to The Viewlands. Mrs. Gibbs called the police. The first officer on the scene was Superintendent W. C. Cook, of Tonbridge, about five miles from Matfield, and he soon made two more dreadful discoveries—the bodies of Mrs. Fisher and her daughter. They had been shot, and they lay in the small orchard in back of the house. It appeared as if they had sought the protection of the trees and had been shot while in flight.

Inside the house, Cook saw that the place was in great disorder—curtains had been torn down, furniture pushed about, drawers ransacked, pictures tilted over the floor. It was far more disorder, as a matter of fact, than professional burglars usually create—a circumstance which the detective duly noted. And he noted something else—a yellow, pinstriped glove, which had been dropped on the living room floor. It seemed to be a woman's glove. Why should anyone be wearing such gloves in July?

Cook phoned Scotland Yard and talked with Inspector Peter Beveridge. He mentioned the fact that Mrs. Fisher had been separated from her husband, Walter Lawrence Fisher, 46, editor of an automobile trade paper in London. Beveridge in turn communicated with Fisher, suggesting that he call at the Yard, then summoned Sir Bernard Spilsbury, celebrated pathologist.

Spilsbury arrived at the scene the next morning. Meanwhile the bodies had been removed to near-by Pembury hospital. The pathologist agreed with Dr. E. D. Grasby, head of the hospital, that all three victims had been killed by a shotgun. Mrs. Fisher had been shot in the spine and head; her daughter had been shot three times in the back; and Charlotte, the servant, had received a blast in the head. Meanwhile, Fisher left his country home, Carramore Farm, near Bicester, in Oxfordshire, northwest of London, and called at Scotland Yard, where Inspector Beveridge asked him a number of routine questions before proceeding to the scene of the crime.

He had married in 1913, he said, and there had been two daughters. The elder daughter, Joan, had recently married and left for India. Eventually the marriage had soured, but the parents agreed to continue to live together, platonically, for the sake of the children. At that time they had been living at Twickenham, he said.

Then, he continued, both he and his wife formed new attachments. One day she introduced to him a Mr. Westergaard, a handsome, nervous Dane who had a book-selling business on the Strand, as "my dear friend and lover." Fisher, in turn, had introduced his sweetheart, Mrs. Florence Iris Quida Ransom, nicknamed Julie, a good-looking, frail, auburn-haired woman of 34.

In her youth Mrs. Ransom had married Douglas Ransom, 22-year-old bookseller's clerk, but he had died of cancer after three years—leaving her with a modest income.

She had set up house in Rosslyn Park, moving in a crowd of auto racing fans frequenting the Brookland race tracks, and thus eventually met Fisher, another automobile enthusiast.

Continuing his story, Fisher said that he sold the house in Twickenham in 1938 and bought Carramore Farm, which embraced 200 acres. Mrs. Fisher and the girls settled at the Crittenden House, where they had weekendend in recent years. Relations between the parents continued cordial; Fisher stopped by at least once a month, and both Joan and Freda had been frequent visitors at his home. It had been their hope that their parents eventually would reunite.

Mrs. Ransom had been living at Carramore Farm, where the neighbors thought that she was Mrs. Fisher.

Then Hitler had launched his blitzkrieg, with the occupation of Denmark and the conquest of Norway. With Denmark under enemy rule, Westergaard had to be interned as an enemy alien. (Another version is that Kent was made a prohibited area—prohibited to aliens—thus making it difficult for Mrs. Fisher to see her sweetheart at will.)

FISHERS TALKED OF RECONCILIATION

Mrs. Fisher had protested to the authorities, holding that Westergaard was perfectly harmless, but could make no progress. Thus she had been seeing less of the Dane and more of her husband. He, in turn, because of the air raids, had been seeing more of her and the children. As a result, there had been more and more talk of a reunited household. "I take it," said Inspector Beveridge, "that Mrs. Ransom did not like that idea."

"Well no," Fisher admitted. "She couldn't bear the thought."

"Let us proceed to Matfield," said the Yard man.

At the scene, it was soon established that no valuables had been taken. Also, quite a lot of personal papers had been strewn over the floor. Shown the pinstriped glove found in the living room, Fisher said that he could not identify it, but felt sure that it had not belonged to any of the victims.

About 100 yards from the house, a bicycle, with a basket set on its handlebars, had been found abandoned on the edge of the grass, and this Fisher immediately identified as having belonged to Freda. Finger-print experts developed several prints but they were too smudged to be of use.

Inspector Beveridge now decided to have a talk with Mrs. Ransom. Not finding her at Carramore Farm, he called at Fisher's town apartment in Holborn. When no one answered the bell there, he waited in the street, and presently saw her alight from a taxicab. She readily consented to accompany him to Tonbridge.

She registered great surprise when told of the triple murder.

At Tonbridge, Beveridge had her don the glove. "How does it fit?" he asked. She replied that it fitted, and that it was a small size. "It seems to be too small," she added. Beveridge thought it fitted perfectly.

Meanwhile, with interest running high in the community, clues began to develop.

William Smith, 14-year-old farm hand, reported that he had bicycled past the murder scene on July 9, and had heard some loud, explosive noises that sounded like an automobile backfiring. Almost simultaneously, he had seen a woman hurrying away from a bicycle abandoned along the road. She was clad, he said, in blue slacks and a short overcoat.

The clue of the woman in pants became the chief lead as six other residents declared they had seen her in the neighborhood on the murder day. On July 11, these six witnesses were escorted to the Tonbridge police station, and there shown 10 women, all dressed in blue slacks and light overcoats. All identified as Mrs. Ransom as the woman.

With his suspect fairly well established, Inspector Beveridge now shifted operations to the Carramore Farm.

Here he found that, aside from Fisher and Mrs. Ransom, three hired help had been living in a cottage on the grounds. These were Mrs. Mary Guilford, the housekeeper-cook; her son, Frederick Vernon Guilford, who worked as a cowherd; and his wife, Josephine, milkmaid. They had been hired soon after Fisher bought the place.

WOMAN'S SERVANTS HER RELATIVES

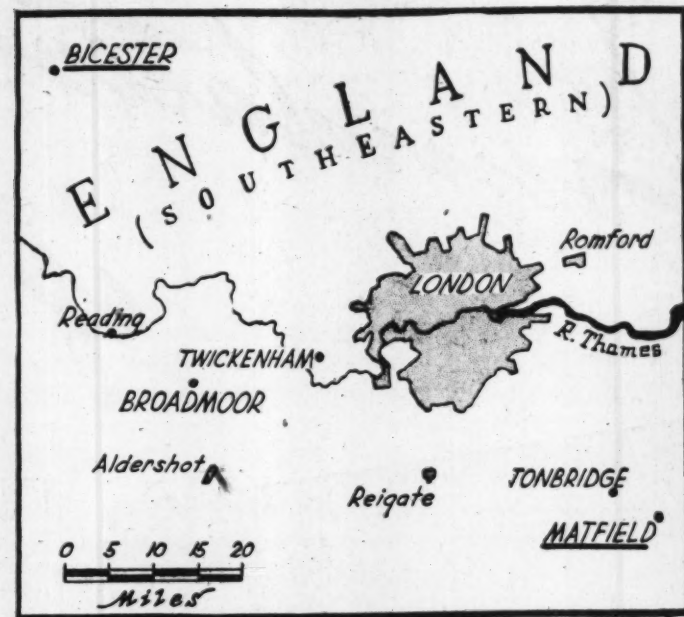
According to Fisher, and to the initial statements made by the three servants, they had been obtained by Mrs. Ransom through an agency.

Questioned separately, their stories soon exhibited serious discrepancies. Moreover, a 12-gauge shotgun, found on the place, had been cleaned recently—a gun which to Beveridge's way of thinking fitted the weapon used in the killings.

The detective confronted the trio with their divergent statements, with the result that they broke down and related the following bizarre story:

First of all, they had not been all complete strangers, hired through an agency. Instead, Mrs. Guilford was Mrs. Ransom's mother; the others were her brother and sister-in-law. They had been installed on the place by Mrs. Ransom and had acted, among other things, as her spies, chiefly to prevent Mrs. Ransom from winning her husband.

Neither the neighbors nor Fisher himself had known of the servants' relationship to the mistress of the house. The latter had treated them like servants, lording over them, and on occasion sacking them in the midst of angry fits of temper. They had always called her "madam." (None of them had



Map locates various places figuring in the case. The Fishers lived at Twickenham until breakup of family, then Fisher bought a farm at Bicester while Mrs. Fisher and daughters settled in Matfield. At Preston is Holloway Prison—at Broadmoor, the Criminal Lunatic Asylum.

her polished airs or accent—of which more anon.)

They told Beveridge that, when Freda Ann came to visit her father, Mrs. Ransom would stay away intentionally, simulating that he wished father and daughter to have privacy. But all during the girl's visits, the servants would eavesdrop, then report everything they had heard to madam.

Thus the suspect had heard of the possibility of Fisher returning to his wife.

And so she had set about making certain preparations.

First, she had her brother teach her how to handle a shotgun, so that in time she became an excellent shot. Also, she practiced riding a bicycle—this to avoid public conveyance in getting away from the scene. However, she had not become as adept on a bike as she had wished, and this proved unfortunate for her.

On the day of the crime, she had instructed her "servants" to say, in case they were asked, that she had not been off the place all day. Indeed, she made them swear to this. Then she borrowed a box of shotgun shells from her brother, donned blue slacks, a blue blouse, a blue knitted coat and high-heeled shoes, and departed, saying that she planned to shoot some rabbits.

She had returned sometime during the afternoon. The gun had been used. She had her brother clean it carefully.

Next, she shed her sporting clothes, dressed, and went to London.

The routine machinery of the British law courts began to grind away. On July 15, an inquiry was held at the police station, then adjourned, pending the gathering of further evidence. The next day Mrs. Ransom, looking half dazed and leaning against a police matron, was arraigned and held for trial.

Fisher, with his talks with the police, shed some further interesting light on the prisoner's personality. He had first met her several years before, in the office of a business acquaintance, and there had been an air of mystery about her from the start.

She claimed, he said, that she actually was Lady Iris Cornwallis-West, that she was a love child consigned after her birth to the care of foster parents, whom Mrs. Guilford, her father, peer of the realm, had been an eccentric for many years had refused to take his title, calling himself plain "Mister."

She had last seen him, she told Fisher, as a girl in her teens when her foster parents took her on a visit to London. Since then she had lost track of him, and did not even know if he was alive.

The police research unearthed a different version of her background. According to her birth certificate, she was the daughter of Frederick Guilford, a portrait painter who had never done well. She had been born in April, 1904, in Grimsbury, Bedfordshire. The father had vanished, and it was not known whether he was alive or dead. An aunt had financed her education.

The trial opened on November 7. Justice Tucker presiding. The Crown was represented by Mr. St. John Hutchinson, while Attorney Horner headed the defense. Since in England a defendant cannot be tried on more than one murder charge at one time, Mrs. Ransom was tried only for the murder of Mrs. Fisher.

Hutchinson, in outlining his case to the jury, stressed the fact that the defendant was the only person with a motive for the crime. He told about her jealousy, and how the Guilfords eavesdropped during Freda's visits. He went at length into the alleged preparations for the murder of Mrs. Fisher.

He told how she had abandoned Freda's bicycle, not being able to handle it expertly enough, and how she had to thumb a ride to Tonbridge, where she had been seen by various persons. (She had wrapped up the shotgun to make it look like a parcel.)

CROWN SHOWS ANOTHER MOTIVE FOR MURDER

The prosecution gave the following version of how the murders were committed:

Once arrived at the scene, she had first called Freda out of the house. The girl responded, was threatened by the shotgun, tried to reach the woods, and was

shot from behind. By that time, Mrs. Fisher had come out, was chased, and fell near the rear gate. Finally, the slayer had returned to the house and dispatched the servant as she ran out carrying a tray.

Defense Attorney Horner brought out that an examination of the shotgun had shown beyond doubt that the cartridges were hard to get out. Hutchinson answered this by stating that Guilford had instructed his sister how to eject the cartridges with her finger, once they were stuck.

The defense had to admit that Mrs. Ransom had practiced marksmanship and bicycling all day Monday, July 8, but denied any other motive than just "fun."

The Crown strengthened its case as to the motive for the murder by proving that, apart from wanting Mrs. Fisher out of the way, Mrs. Ransom looked forward to getting Fisher's life insurance, which he had settled on her, and the farm, which he had willed to her.

As to the defendant's actions after the murder—had there been a reconciliation between the Fishers, then the husband probably would have changed his insurance and will.

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Lawrence Tibbett finds his beautiful wife the best of listeners as he rehearses for opera and concert appearances in their attractive New York apartment. His concert here will be Wednesday night.

Tibbett Sings Here Wednesday

LAWRENCE TIBBETT'S appearance Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the city auditorium—one of the All-Star Series—will be one of the most important musical events of the season. Though Tibbett has long been one of Atlanta's favorite concert and operatic singers, it has been "too long" since he has sung here. Scheduled to appear here with the Met last spring, he had to cancel that engagement because of illness. The disappointment his Atlanta fans received then adds to the anticipation of hearing him Wednesday.

Tibbett will sing with the Met here this spring, appearing on the first night's double bill in "Pagliacci."

Tibbett's first Metropolitan appearance took place on November 24, 1923, in the role of the monk in "Boris Godunoff." It was not until January 2, 1925, however, when he appeared as Ford in a revival of "Falstaff" that he created a sensation and sky-rocketed to fame.

The following year he scored a new triumph in "La Cenerentola," following this with memorable performances in "The King's Henchman" and "Simon Boccanegra." Thereafter, in many operas of almost every school, he established himself as one of the greatest singers of all time. Besides the standard repertory, Tibbett was featured in the world premieres of such American operas as "The Emperor Jones," "Merry Mount" and "In the Pasha's Garden." He was a "hit" as the black-faced jazz-band leader in "Johnny Spleen Auf."

Tibbett is equally successful as a concert artist. Each season he is compelled to cover 25,000 miles in this country to fill his many concert engagements.

Tibbett's program for Wednesday night opens with the group, "To Be Near Thee," Salvatore Raso; "Gloria il sole dal Gange," Scarlatti; "Silent Worship," Ptolemy; "Handel-Somervell, and "Defend Her, Heaven," from "Theodora," Handel-Lebell.

His second group will be German songs, "Allerseelen," Strauss; "Verrath," Brahms; "Du bist so jung" and "Ewig," both by Erich Wolff.

Steanitz will play a group of solos, "Bist du bel mir," Bach-Warren; "Giga," Antonine Kamell, and "Capriccio in F Sharp Minor," Bortkiewicz.

Friday afternoon Part 1 of "The Mass in B Minor" will be given in the evening Part 2 of the Mass will be sung.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Before 2:30 p. m. is most favorable for philosophical and religious works. Domestic affairs and social companionships will progress and this will be a day to enjoy other human beings as fully as you can.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—The period previous to 2:03 p. m. favors religion and educational associations. After 2:03 p. m. favors caution in travel. The period past 6:15 p. m. favors sports and affairs of a romantic nature.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Do not do things half way today, for if you leave affairs in mid air, they will be inclined to act as a boomerang and you will have more work or explanations than if you had completed it now. Use caution around liquids, water and drugs. After 3:24 p. m. and continuing through the evening is excellent for friendly contacts.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—A feeling of stableness with a desire to put things into action will be felt throughout the entire day. The day favors religious interests, educational matters, travel and inspirational ideas.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Before 8:32 a. m. favors affairs that require careful relations and happy contacts. Travel should result pleasantly. Before 1:50 p. m. favors the usual Sunday interests. During the remainder of the day and evening avoid a tendency towards over-activity.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The period previous to 12:29 noon favors the usual Sunday activities. The period past 12:29 noon favors writing, communications, travel and contacting old friends.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The day as a whole favors pleasant associations, equitable dealings and social contacts, but previous to 10:08 p. m. carries warnings to use caution in travel, hasty speech and impetuous action.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The period previous to 12:47 noon favors the usual Sunday interests. The period after 12:47 noon favors travel, contacts with relatives, romantic interests and sports.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—During the entire day and until 12:47 p. m. you will feel much enthusiasm and have the energy to enter into new lines of thought and endeavor. Earnest work will meet with satisfactory achievement. There are likely to be many accidents today, or a great deal of daring driving. Between 12:12 p. m. and 10:35 p. m. guard against being too sure of yourself.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Before 2:06 p. m. favors smoothing out tangled conditions. After 2:06 p. m. does not especially favor new ideas or new beginnings.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—A dislike of facing facts should be watched before 7:35 a. m. as it may lead into things that should be avoided. However, this will be a very favorable time for spiritual affairs. Between 7:35 a. m. and 3:46 p. m. is likely to be a time when you are apt to enter into pleasures too strenuously. After 3:46 p. m. appears to be the most favorable part of the day, when contacts with others should be harmonious and gratifying.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—An excellent day for the usual Sunday activities, dealings with conservative and stable people, who will prove an inspiration to your ambitions. A good day for travel and making plans for the future.

Music

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG

OVERTONES

By the Editor

ELEANOR McDONALD ELSAS made a sensational success in her appearance as guest soloist with the Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra last Monday night in Presser hall at Agnes Scott College.

And the orchestra made some notably fine symphonic achievements under the baton of Georg Lindner, especially in the "Egmont Overture," Beethoven, and in Sibelius' "Finlandia."

Mrs. Elsas played the entire Mendelssohn "Concerto in G Minor," displaying anew her fleetness of technique, her clarity of tone and vitality of rhythm and her adeptness for artistic interpretation. The last movement was particularly thrilling, and the slow movement was replete with poetry and delicacy. The orchestra provided fine support at all times.

The Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra deserves much credit for the achievements that they make under the difficulties they have to contend with. It is a fine group, and deserves all the support of Atlanta to promote it into an orchestra that could take its place with other cities' symphonic groups.

As one sat and thrilled to their performances of the Beethoven and Sibelius works Monday night the thought came, "if they can accomplish this working against the odds they have, what could be done if they had real support and were given a real chance?"

The other number of the program was Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony," played in its entirety. Though there were some very excellent parts, this work was weakest from standpoint of ensemble.

The Atlanta Commandery No. 9 and Couer de Lion Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, will present the Opera-Oratorio Society in a production of Gounod's "The Redemption" on Palm Sunday afternoon, April 6, at 3 o'clock. The work will be given under the direction of A. Buckingham Simson, and will have full orchestra, organ, two pianos and harps to provide accompaniments.

The event will take place in Wesley Memorial church. The public will be invited, but a free will offering will be taken for the benefit of British War Relief.

The sixth annual Bach Festival of Winter Park, Fla., will be held in Knowles Memorial chapel, Rollins College, Thursday and Friday, Christopher O. Honaas is director of the festival.

Guest soloists will be Rose Dirman, soprano; Lydia Sumners, contralto; Harold Haugh, tenor, and David Blair McClosky, baritone. Herman F. Siewert, organist, and instrumentalists from the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, will provide the accompaniments.

Thursday afternoon's program will offer three Bach cantatas, No. 112, "The Lord Is My Shepherd"; No. 154, "My Dearest Jesus Now Hath Left Me," and No. 140, "Sleepers Wake."

Friday afternoon Part 1 of "The Mass in B Minor" will be given in the evening Part 2 of the Mass will be sung.

Interest will center in the musical part of the Claire Tree Major Children's Theater production of "Robin Hood," which takes place in the Emory University High auditorium at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The music has been compiled by Sigmund Speth, known as the "Tune Detective," after research in the music of the 12th and 13th century troubadours.

Irene Leftwich Harris Is Guest Soloist With Emory Orchestra

IRENE LEFTWICH HARRIS, Atlanta pianist, will be guest soloist with the Emory University Little Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey at their concert this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Glenn Memorial auditorium. The public is invited, there being no admission charged.

Mrs. Harris will play the first movement of the Grieg "Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra," with the Emory orchestra giving her accompaniments. She will also play a group of piano solos, including "Rondo in E Minor," Haydn; "Allemande, Gavotte, and Musette," d'Albert; and "Serenade," Strauss-Gieseking.

Another feature of the program will be the trio and final chorus from Gounod's "Faust," with Myrtis Trimble Pate, soprano, as guest soloist, singing with Powers McLeod, tenor, and Sam Wise, bass, and the Emory Glee Club. The orchestra will precede this number with the Introduction to Act V.

Symphonic numbers on the program are the opening selection, "Overtures in Semibreves," Rossini; "Slavonic Dance, No. 8," Dvorak; "Valse Triste," Sibelius, and the finale to the "New World Symphony," Dvorak.

People always talk about wasting time. But if we weren't wasting it we probably wouldn't have anything else to do with it anyhow.

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Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugstore. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you

make a full pint of really splendid cough remedy and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time and children love its taste.

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Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.



SAMUEL SORIN.

Sam Sorin In Recital Friday

SAMUEL SORIN, 25-year-old American pianist who has been winning acclaim from coast to coast, will appear in his Atlanta debut in a concert at 8:30 o'clock Friday night in the auditorium of the Atlanta Philharmonic Club. His appearance will be sponsored jointly by the Atlanta Music Club and the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.

Tickets may be obtained at 235 Peachtree street or at the door Friday night. Special rates are offered students and members of the music club.

Sorin was the winner of the Schubert Memorial award and the National Federation of Music Clubs' \$1,000 prize at its 21st biennial convention in Baltimore. This brought with it the honor of appearances in Philadelphia and New York with the noted Philadelphia Symphony, and also launched him on a concert career. He is making an outstanding success in the concert world, his appearances everywhere receiving highest praise.

Sorin, who hails from Detroit, incidentally, is said to have two of the largest piano-playing hands in the country. Not that the young artist's hands are "hamlike," they are just exceptionally long. His fingers span approximately 12 inches—just two notes short of two octaves, and far from being unwieldy, Sorin's hands give him an advantage over other pianists. He can play tenths as easily as other people play octaves.

Sorin's program will open with "Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen Variations," Bach-Liszt, followed by Le. Carillon de Cythere, Coupling, "Arietta," Leo; "Sonata," Scarlatti, and the entire "Sonata, Opus 27, C Sharp Minor" ("Moonlight"), by Beethoven.

A Chopin group includes "Waltz in A Flat," two Mazurkas, B Flat Minor and A Minor, and "Fantasia."

After intermission he will play "Etude: Pour les 'sinq doigts' d'apres M. Czerny," by Debussy; "Scarbo," Ravel; "The Fountain of the Acqua Paola," Griffes, and "By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Strauss-Schulz-Elver.

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When "Gone With the Wind" invaded Australia, the "down-under" folk went Scarlett mad and held "Pick the Scarlett of Your City" contests. Left to right across the top are: Mavis Taskis, who won the community "Scarlett O'Hara" contest at Albury, N. S. W.; Joyce Field, the winner in Sydney, and Valerie Kerr, the winner in Wollongong, N. S. W. The amazing number of girls in the lower center picture shows the widespread interest in the contest at Adelaide, South Australia. All of them parted their hair in the middle, trying to look like Vivien Leigh, lower right.

Scarlett O'Hara Is Still Globe-Trotting

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.
North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD. FOURTEEN months ago the abbreviation GWTW came to take its place in the American alphabetical language along with WPA, CIO, SEC and FDR.

And it is still there. After six months in storage, the great Wind—meaning "Gone With the Wind"—has returned to the popular-priced "grind" houses. No longer just a big movie, it has become a social phenomena, a mass mania, influencing in the strangest ways the lives of millions of moviegoers.

Its backers declare it has changed the flow of city traffic, upset banking procedure, boomed business in stores, restaurants and post offices—even revolutionized our habits of eating, sleeping, reading and loving!

The movie industry is accustomed to surprises. But it has had nothing like the cyclonic impact of the Wind. Which reminds us again . . .

They laughed when David Oliver Selznick dug deep into his own and other pockets to sink more than \$4,000,000 into its production. Hollywood is lavish, but spending more than one million on a movie is still an event. So, four million dollars gambled in the face of the war, on a story that "the public was tired hearing about"—they laughed! Even after it was finished, others hissed that it was "too long." Who could even have dreamed of a movie running three hours and forty-eight minutes!

Experts Were All Wrong.

But not the least vociferous of all the "Gloomy Gus" utterances was the dire prediction that Wind would fail in the international market.

"The Civil War is dead to all except citizens of the United States," the foreign market "experts" declared. "The picture will mean absolutely nothing outside our own borders."

In Buenos Aires, particularly, the calamity howlers went to town. Experts of long experience in rating amusement attractions refused to grant that this story, so completely North American, could succeed with south-of-the-equator audiences.

Nevertheless, in Argentina, box office lines are claimed by the now enthusiastic theater owners as being "the longest in the



world." A Buenos Aires critic, ignoring the Civil War motif, undoubtedly puts his finger on the international appeal of GWTW when he termed it "the melodrama to end all melodramas."

That British territories are at war was emphasized in the reviews by the Australian newspapers, all of which drew a comparison between World War II and the war scenes of GWTW, particularly those concerned with the siege of Atlanta. Rather sarcastically, the reviewer of a Melbourne paper writes: "You become conscious of the diabolical march of civilization (?) in the contrast with today's carnage."

Has International Appeal.

If one were to make a major conclusion from the facts in the enormous sheaf of foreign records on GWTW, it would simply repeat what has been said about the Argentine engagement—that the picture actually has proved international in its appeal. MGM declares there has been no difference in proportionate grosses between American theaters and distant playhouses of such strange and romantic names as the Alhambra Chus (Baguio, Philippine Islands); the Orienta at Cebu; the San Jorge (Bogota, Colombia); the Avila (Caracas, Venezuela).

Australia Goes Scarlett Mad.

And beyond the United States border, they quite often do things

in a very grand manner. For example, a \$15 ticket to the premiere at the Ideal, Buenos Aires, gave you the picture, a buffet supper AND a bottle of champagne. No silverware, no dishes—just plenty to eat.

Australia really went Scarlett mad in its exploitation campaigns. This broke out with a rash of "Pick the Scarlett of Your City" contests. The Scarlettists thus chosen include Miss Mavis Taskis, of Albury, N. S. W.; Miss Joyce Field, Sydney; Miss Joyce Aistrophe, Adelaide; Miss Tess Cupitt, Brisbane; Miss Joyce Delanane, Melbourne; Miss Valeria Kerr, Wollongong, N. S. W.

Many beautiful and typical Scarlettists were uncovered but—can you imagine half a dozen lovely Australian girls with the "down under" version of a Peachtree street accent?

Miss Field received complete outfits for day and evening wear, and nearly two dozen types of toilet articles. Another girl was guaranteed treatments at an Australian beauty shop "as long as she may need them." Besides dresses galore, Miss Cupitt, of Brisbane, was deluged with hosiery, free orders from photographers, gloves, shoes—even expensive jewelry.

First Night Proceeds to Charity.

In a more serious vein, about 90 per cent of the international premieres gave entire proceeds of the first night to charity. Thou-

sands of dollars were realized for such widely separated worthy causes as "Casa del Canillita," Home for Newsboys, Buenos Aires; the principal children's charity of Rio de Janeiro, sponsored by Senora Darcy Vargas, wife of the President of Brazil; the Cuban-American Allied Relief Committee, Havana, Cuba; the Lord Mayor's Fund, Sydney, Australia.

To Calcutta, India, however, goes the palm for super de luxe exploitation.

The theater manager there, one Ben Cohen, formerly of the College theater, New Haven, Conn., got together with the mayor of Calcutta on a "wager to end all wagers."

The amount was five annas, or ten cents in American sandwich money. This was formally deposited in the most stable bank in Calcutta, together with a most imposing document. According to the indenture, the bet, with compound interest, was to be paid to the relations of the mayor living in 2440—if they could prove that "Gone With the Wind" was at that time not the greatest motion picture ever made. Or, if the opinion was sustained that during 500 years GWTW had not been topped as an attraction, the money would go to the heirs of the fast-thinking Ben Cohen.

In 2440, remembering that little matter of compound interest, the worth of the wager would be sixty-four million dollars!

AMONG ATLANTA DOGS By Ruth Stanton Cogill

THIS YEAR the Atlanta Kennel Club is making a concentrated effort to bring out as many novice breeders for their spring show as possible . . . The show is scheduled for April 21 and 22 and will be held at the city auditorium . . . Incidentally, this will be the Atlanta Kennel Club's 29th annual all-breed show . . . and from all indications it will prove bigger and better than ever . . . The auditorium is an ideal spot for a dog show . . . the judging rings will be large . . . there will be ample space for exercising and grooming . . . and plenty of corners to sit in, if "you want to get away from it all."

MOST OF US BELIEVE . . . and it is undoubtedly true . . . that novices owning good dogs are very reluctant to enter their dogs for the reason they don't know how to condition them for shows . . . and are a bit inexperienced in the proper way to set Fido up . . . They have an idea that they'll look and feel silly as all get-out competing against old-timers and professionals . . . They even have a horror and sell themselves on the idea that their charges will get stage fright, roll over and play dead in the middle of the ring . . . before all those people . . . But that's where they're wrong . . . Fido will probably have the time of his life . . . being right there in the swim, getting an eye and nose full of that luscious long-haired gal from Suedunk . . . And, as for professionals and old-timers . . . they'll be patient and friendly . . . Everyone has to make a start and they've all been right there. Judges are not quite so severe as they seem . . . they've been there, too . . .

and a good judge will give the nervous beginner a boost over the hurdles and take extra time to go over the pup . . .

STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM, the greater percentage of famous dogs have come from the homes and yards of people owning only one or perhaps two dogs . . . So you never can tell . . . that may be a champion curled up under the kitchen stove . . . and the only way on earth to find out . . . is to put him in the dog show.

NOW, OF COURSE . . . you can't just snatch up Schnitzel-fritz at the last minute, tear down to the show and expect to walk away with all the ribbons . . . You wouldn't think of going to Mrs. Poofenheimer's tea with your hair dribblin' and your petticoat showing . . . Well, the same applies to a dog . . . He's got to be slicked up for the party . . . looking his best . . . manners nice . . . because all the big shots will be there . . . The process of conditioning should begin immediately on a good many breeds, particularly the hard-coated terriers . . . Other breeds should also have their coats given daily care . . . There is no equal for a hundred flicks of the brush a day . . . Nails should be worn down or clipped properly . . . Take the time and exercise on his toes and full of pep . . . There's nothing that catches the judge's eye like animation and a sparkling specimen . . . Once, a long time ago . . . we saw a little bulldog . . . of course he was good . . . she showed without a lead way . . . she cocked that sour head, gave him a grin and that looked like a wink . . .

She went best of breed . . . So don't forget, personality and showmanship in a dog . . . is the result of the effort YOU have put forth . . . Exercise, grooming and personal attention are the most important things . . . Nine times out of ten a well-cared-for scrub will outshine a great dog that had been neglected and allowed to go to pot.

THE ATLANTA KENNEL CLUB has asked us to urge all novices to exhibit at the coming event . . . After all, it is the person with one or two dogs that makes dog shows possible and Atlanta should certainly be able to put over the biggest and most successful show in the south . . .

THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS of the Kennel Club who are interested in the breeds indicated will be more than glad to advise and assist any novice owning that particular breed of dog. This added and unusual inducement should bring many new exhibitors out . . . We would like to stress the point that this procedure will be extremely helpful to the beginner . . . and a pleasure for these members to render this assistance. If anyone owns a breed of dog not mentioned, please contact Mrs. T. C. Kelley, treasurer, Atlanta Kennel Club, 618 First National Bank Building, or Box 38, Smyrna, Ga. Smooth Fox Terriers . . . J. J. Duncan, 360 Candler street, N. E. Wade Blackwell, Fort McPherson. Harold C. McKenzie, 4001 Club drive. Wire Fox Terriers . . . Miss Marion Hardy, Nancy Creek road. Bulldogs . . . L. F. Schelver & Son, Roswell road.



Back in the Gay Nineties when your Aunt Susie had a dog, it was usually a poodle or a pug—they were the favorite blood lines, sharing the shelter of Aunt Susie's parasol and sniffing unpleasantly at strangers. You still see them, now and then. This two-month-old pug who, when she isn't snoozing, answers to the name of "Blondie," actually climbed into the bowl and went to sleep . . . Her owner, Miss Rachel Whitmire, of Fairburn road, grabbed the camera and this is the result.

TEETH

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of authoritative articles on modern dentistry as it affects every man, woman and child in Georgia, approved and released by the Georgia Dental Association.

TEETH are hard, calcified structures firmly fixed in bony sockets in the upper and lower jaw. Man has two sets of teeth: a first, or deciduous, set, and a second, or permanent, set.

The principal function of the teeth is to masticate the food and mix it with saliva, which possesses digestive properties. The secondary function is to aid in speech, i. e., to assist in the production of certain sounds.

A tooth is divided into two parts: a root or roots, which anchor it in the jaw bone, and a crown, the part that is visible in the mouth. At the junction of the root and crown is a slightly constricted part called the neck.

A tooth is composed of four different tissues: the enamel, a hard, glistening substance that covers the crown; the cementum, a bonylike substance that covers the root; the dentin, an ivory-like substance that forms the bulk or body of the tooth, and the dental pulp, which occupies a hollow space, called the pulp chamber, in the center of the tooth.

The dental pulp is composed of connective tissue containing the nerves, arteries, veins and lymphatics, which enter the tooth through an opening at or near the apex of the root. Covering the root of the tooth and lining the wall of the socket in the bone is a layer of tissue called the periodontal membrane. This membrane helps to hold the tooth in place. It also acts as a cushion to lessen the shock caused by the teeth coming together in mastication.

Korngold Provides New View Of the French Revolution

Old Maid Sleuths.

OUR SECOND MURDER, by Torrey Chanslor, Frederick A. Stokes Co. New York, 304 pp. \$2.

To really appreciate "Our Second Murder," one previously should have read "Our First Murder," inasmuch as many have missed this clever detective story, it should be explained here that a New England man conducted a detective agency in New York city, and on his death that agency, together with his other lares and penates, was willed to his two old-maid sisters, Amanda and Lottie Beagle. They went to New York to collect their inheritance accompanied by an old-maid cousin, took possession and carried on the detective work of the established agency. Their first case was tracing the murder of a man whose body was found with the head missing, clothes stripped and fingertips acid-smoothed.

Having solved that case, it will be no wonder to the reader that they solved "Our Second Murder," which started off with Glamour Girl No. 1 being found dead in a high-backed chair, having been strangled with a million-dollar necklace, which was caught on the scroll work of the chair back.

This unfortunate occurrence happened in the swank apartments of a jewelry merchant, who had invited the elite of Gotham to a unique showing of his treasures, he having selected a number of beautiful society women to wear some of his prized possessions. The Beagle agency was employed to see that no one stole any of the valuable jewels, so the three old maids and several of their operatives were present when the spoiled darling, Hero Lynn, was found dead.

The police were called in on the case, but a sister of the dead girl apparently did not like the suicide idea the police adopted, so she engaged the Beagles to find the person who killed Hero.

Were they successful? Why, of course they were, and in doing so they turned up a lot of scandal in high life, but were unable to prevent another slaying that was intimately connected with the first.

Mr. Chanslor has produced another top-rank mystery, swift-paced and intriguing. Martha, the old-maid cousin of the Beagles, tells the story, and Martha is at times quite humorous, which relieves the sordidness of death and intrigue.

Light and Airy.

WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY, by Gerald Bullett, Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 312 pp. \$2.50.

"When the Cat's Away" is a delightful bit of frivolity. Advertised as a "crime story without a crime," one must search diligently for the crime, and the tale is made delightful to those who like light fiction by the masterly manner in which Mr. Bullett handles his characters and the incidents in which they appear.

The entire comedy starts when Mrs. Lincroft's black cat, Lo San, goes wandering and lands in the rambling bachelor country home in which Mr. Umbridge. The lady goes to get her cat, which the eccentric nobleman doesn't desire to return.

While that episode is having its humorous incidents, romance enters with the quarrel of a young man and his fiancée, who is in high dudgeon he rents the cottage of his maiden cousin, which is near the domicile of Lord Umbridge, and he hikes hence to nurse his broken heart, but on the way gets attached to a runaway school girl, who chances to be his granddaughter of Mrs. Lincroft.

With these four assembled in close proximity, here comes the young man's fiancée and his maiden aunt, who is an old flame of Lord Umbridge. Eventually there is a peculiar scrambling of all the components of comedy and romance, and then Mr. Bullett gracefully unscrambles them.

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COME WIND, COME WEATHER

DAVISON'S

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Books, Street Floor

Book Is Careful Study of Robespierre and the Period.

ROBESPIERRE, by Ralph Korngold. Modern Age Company, New York, 417 pp. Illust. \$3.75.

The present condition of affairs in France perhaps is appalling to the average individual; the army's sudden collapse before the onslaught of Nazi forces appears incredible, in view of the stubborn resistance that was put up against the Germans in the first World War, but to those who have followed the history of that section of Europe over a long period, the fold-up presents no surprise. Since the days of Charlemagne, the people of that part of Europe designated as France after the manner of the English, then fighting among themselves over internal issues, and these internal dissensions have frequently developed into what we now term "the Fifth Column," which, now and then, over a long period of years, was adverse to national interest.

Century after century of despotic, imbecile rule of monarchs who had no aptitude for their positions, and who acquired them only because they chanced to be the prince royal, culminated in the religious dissension which started in the reign of Henry II, and continued on after his death during the period when Catherine de' Medici, the wife of one king of France (Henry VI) and the mother of three others, her sons, dominated the destinies of the nation.

It is no wonder that a century after her death, when the half-imbecile Louis XVI and the scatterbrain Marie Antoinette were on the throne, that real trouble occurred—the revolution against royal tyranny that produced such historic figures as St. Just, Marat, Danton and Robespierre.

While St. Just, Marat and Danton receive considerable mention in Ralph Korngold's latest masterpiece, it is essentially a biography of Maximilien Robespierre and the part he played in the establishment of the First Republic, brought into existence with head-logging and the flow of blood.

"Napoleon ended the first republic, but there was a second; another Napoleon ended the second, but there was a third. It does not appear possible that a Laval, even with the aid of Hitler and Mussolini, can succeed where Bonapartes and Bourbons failed. The democratic republic, which Robespierre, with all his faults and weaknesses, did so much to implant in French hearts, looks even in defeat more capable of enduring than any dictatorship."

Dozens of books have covered the subject and from every angle. Mr. Korngold introduces a new theme, which appears at times to be an apology for the autocrat, who is accused of wholesale and needless butchery. As stated above, Frenchmen at times have been cohesive and work to one end; at others, they fight among themselves.

And apparently that is what happened during the revolution that ousted Louis XIV. At first all of the revolutionists acted together; then the leaders began to quarrel among themselves; it was a case of the survival of the fittest.

At first Robespierre was dominant, then he lost out—Korngold tells why—and his head rolled into the basket, to which he had sent hundreds of others.

Now we have the story of a poor and appealing Scottish waif, who is taken to Craigue and finds it all that her fancy had painted it. It is difficult to believe that Mr. Douglas, a writer of great technical skill, can seriously mean to present this Craigue as typical of Scottish institutions. It is the hideout of sadism, degeneracy, bland and unctuous cruelty, and such torments to diseased minds as can scarcely be conceived of except by a writer endowed with great gifts of the imagination. (And Mr. Douglas, to repeat, is so endowed.) One cannot help but question the purpose of such a document. It is a strong dose, much too strong for entertainment, much too strong to serve the ends of social criticism. Even if it is true, and it is almost inconceivable that it can be true, it will not be believed. There is little doubt that Mr. Douglas can write a good novel, perhaps a great novel. But Craigue is not a fit setting for a great novel.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Hideout of Sadism.

THE CLOSED DOOR, by Ronald Macdonald Douglas. Modern Age Books, New York, 313 pp. \$2.50.

A peculiar contemporary novel came out of Scotland. In the Scottish rural communities, as in rural communities the world over, it is the fashion of thoughtless grown-ups to threaten the bairns with the county asylum, when they are stupid at their lessons they "belong in Craigue." When they are not up to their best behavior (as even Scottish bairns frequently are not) "Craigue will get you." Craigue, the county asylum, becomes for children—and for grown-ups, too, who were once children—the personification of all that is evil, all that is cruel, and hideously strange. It is not a good idea to have implanted in one's mind.

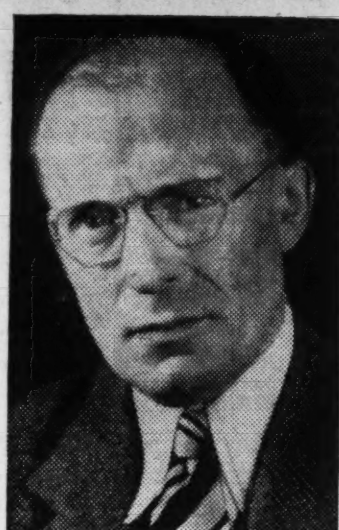
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RALPH KORNGOLD. Author of "Robespierre and the Fourth Estate."

Human Problem.

FAITH IS THE ANSWER, by Smiley Blanton and Norman Vincent Peale. Abington-Cokesbury Press, Nashville, 223 pp. \$2.

The nine chapters of this timely and unique book reveal the common human problems of modern individuals. A highly trained psychiatrist and the pastor of a great city church have worked together in bringing transforming power to troubled personalities. It is a thrilling story of two great sciences—religious faith and psychoanalytic medicine—united in a definite program to "help normal people live normal, happy and worth-while lives." A reading of this volume will confirm the fact that "Faith" is the "Answer."

Doctor Peale states: "There is now, I feel, a happy tendency by psychiatry, and general medicine, and surgery to work together with religion, each in its own realm to be sure, but with sympathy and understanding, in the common cause of healing body, mind and soul."

Doctor Blanton in his preface acknowledges the suggestions and criticisms of several recognized authorities in the fields of psychiatry and psychology, among whom is our own Reverend Raimundo de Ovies, dean of the Cathedral of St. Philip. The chapters: "The Power of Faith," "The Hidden Energies of the Mind," "Fear, Worry and Anxiety," "Conscience and the Sense of Guilt," "Self-Criticism, Failure and Success," "Grief and Sorrow," "The Company of the Lonely," "Love and Marriage," "The Faith that Heals." This is a book that you will want to read.

"A psychiatrist and a pastor discuss your problems."

HERMAN L. TURNER.

Work of Merit.

CORONADO, by Pearle R. Casey. Banner Press, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. 95 pp. \$2.

Mrs. Casey has taken as the theme of her epic poem the adventures of a two-year trek of one Francisco Vasquez de Coronado and his band of 1,000 followers into the vastnesses of the great American southwest. Under her skillful pen the figure of this obscure 16th century Spanish conquistador reaches truly epic proportions.

In passages of rich color and dramatic content, Mrs. Casey describes the difficulties encountered by the valiant Coronado and his band in their search for the fabulous Eldorado, their weary marches through heat and blinding blizzards, their admiring wonderment at the beauties of the land they explored, their bitter disappointment at not finding their city of gold.

Mrs. Casey has done a truly meritorious job in adding another brilliant page to the history of the great American southwest.

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New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY.

Dean Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

To study American literature under Dr. Carl Van Doren or to hear him lecture on this subject has long been regarded as a high privilege for anyone. For those who have enjoyed this opportunity, and even more for those who have not, his book, "The American Novel, 1789-1939" (Macmillan), will have special significance.

Here, in a single volume, the distinguished Columbia professor has brought together the essential elements of the story of literature in this country—what he chooses to call "a record of the national imagination as exhibited in the progress of native fiction." These pages contain what is undoubtedly the distilled essence of some of the author's best classroom and public lectures on this subject.

Although fiction and novelists are his major theme, Dr. Van Doren's volume takes into account short stories, plays, poems, national myths, legends, traditions and aspirations. The emphasis, however, is upon the novel, which is defined as "long prose narrative, physically and mentally. There is no question," writes the author, "that during the past twenty-odd years I have hit higher and lower spots—literally and figuratively—than is ordinarily the lot of man."

"To Nowhere and Return," like the author's life, is a study in contradictions—contrasts that range from the editorial sanctum of America's oldest magazine to the slums of Paris, and back again.

The volume is illustrated by the author's own interpretative drawings.

No recent serious book has stimulated a more continuous discussion among well-read and thoughtful persons than "Faith for Living," by Lewis Mumford.

Dealing with basic and essential problems of culture, particularly in a war-torn world, this is the work which stimulated J. Donald Adams to write in the New York Times:

"This is a book for our time that merits the attention of every thinking American. It is a book of knowledge and wisdom, clearly stated, logically developed, unswervingly directed at ultimate and profound truth."

Such a book, as stated by a Nation writer, is as important as the political and military measures which are now being taken to constitute the remnant of the democratic world into a final bastion of civilization."

Mr. Mumford is the author of numerous other thoughtful books, including "Men Must Act," "Technics and Civilization," and "The Culture of Cities."

Choice Volume.

WAR LETTERS FROM BRITAIN. Edited by Diana Forbes Robertson and Roger W. Straus Jr. Foreword by Vincent Sheean. E. P. Dutton's Sons, New York, 240 pp. \$2.

Of the many letters and collections of letters that have come out of war-torn Britain, I think that this is the choice volume, and that the job done by Diana Forbes Robertson and Roger W. Straus Jr. in selecting and arranging their materials is an effort worthy of no little praise.

The editors have so arranged their material—letters from actors, artists, writers, from clergymen and doctors, from soldiers and the mothers and wives of soldiers—as to present an intimate, living and chronological picture of the present war through the eyes of those who have seen it daily, from the first rumblings of conflict to the fall of France and the all-out assault on Britain by the German Luftwaffe.

There are evidences in the letters written during the early days of the war of the feeling of near-indifference in England, a feeling that grew more widespread as winter prolonged the "phony war." Then a thrill of horror as the blitzkrieg came, unheralded, early in spring. During the ensuing days the correspondence from the continent changed from a spirit of lassitude to a spirit of utter rout and defeat. In France the words were: "On ne sait plus quel Saint il faut s'adresser. (One doesn't know any longer to which saint to pray.)" Thus the death-rattle in France's throat.

But in the later letters, from England, there is a sound of triumph, a sound of the grim determination to endure and outlive the conflict. Nowhere is there the feeling of utter utility that pervaded France as she was dying. In London, the very monotonous regularity of the bombings has lulled their horror. The noise of shellfire no longer grates on the nerves. "I find," writes the wife of a clergyman, "the guns lose some of their horror if one treats them as a sort of Sanctus Bell!" In spite of the obvious exhaustion of the ones that still remain, the tone to be full. "Almost as if talk about prayer alone as if it was a normal form of activity. The most surprising people are found at it! . . . There is a complete absence of hysteria everywhere."

"War Letters From Britain," in many spots, is as exciting and as earthy as a Hemingway novel. I found it so, and I am sure that other readers of this revealing and inspiring volume will find it so.

KENNETH C. CRABBE.

novels and the trends and conditions which their works have both reflected and determined.

Some will be attracted to Joseph Hilton Smyth's memoir because of its unusual title: "To Nowhere and Return—The Autobiography of a Puritan" (Carri-ck & Evans—\$2.75).

Others will want to read the book because they know that Mr. Smyth has been publisher of such distinguished magazines as Saturday Review of Literature, Living Age, Current History, and North American Review, and has known personally and intimately many of the leading literary figures of the times.

Yet others will turn to this volume because they have heard that it is a very strange document—a personal story without inhibitions.

Mr. Smyth was, in the language of his publisher, "born a Puritan in New England (but) was destined to go far afield geographically and spiritually."

His book is a realistic picture of a department store, physically and mentally. There is no question," writes the author, "that during the past twenty-odd years I have hit higher and lower spots—literally and figuratively—than is ordinarily the lot of man."

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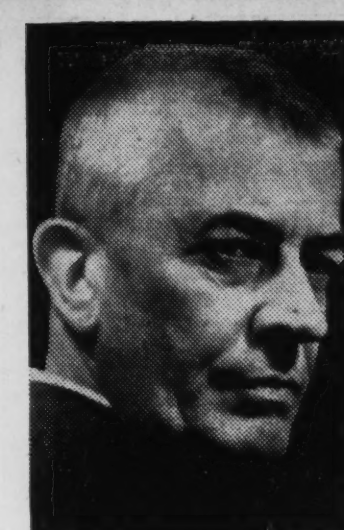
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CARL VAN DOREN. Author of "The American Novel, 1789-1939."

Wonder If It's True?

PRESENTING MOONSHINE, by John Collier. The Viking Press, New York, 327 pp. \$2.50

These short stories have appeared from time to time in our more "literary" magazines, and eminently deserve publication in book form.

To say that is easy, but to say why they deserve such publication is something else again. These "stories" absolutely refuse to be classified. With his title to the collection Mr. Collier appears to claim the elfin atmosphere of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," but they do not altogether belong there. They are elfin, to be sure—they contain djinns, magicians, a Devil who smokes cigars, and sundry authentic human beings of notable elfin proportions. But they are also, a bit on the risqué side, and written with malice aforethought. The Collier humor is no less apparent than that of the late Mr. Shakespeare, but it is notably different.

Perhaps the best way to describe them is to quote one of them. In his first story Mr. Collier presents a poet who decides to retire from the world. Monasteries having gone out of fashion, the poet chooses for his hideaway Bracey's Giant Emporium, a department store. He hides at closing time, establishes a corner nook, which he lines with sundry articles of domestic manufacture, and prepares to enjoy his nocturnal retreat for the remainder of his natural life.

A disturbing idea. If this sort of thing can be done, and be gotten away with, it will probably deal the death blow to our tottering economic system. Yet it is difficult to point out where Mr. Collier has erred in his assumptions. So much so that one is presently not surprised to find that department stores are indeed swarming with hordes of these nocturnal creatures, who have existed there for years and have so thoroughly established themselves that they have lost all contact with the outside world. They have developed an interesting system of social relations, with their own logical laws and ethics. Having swallowed Mr. Collier's introductory palaver, one is quite apt to be caught off guard with the quite serious speculation, "Wonder if that's true? Such a speculation functions thus in a previous story called 'Tom,' a jaded man became endowed with the virility and tendencies of a prowling tomcat. In 'Swoop' Mr. Prince has Rudyard Kipling, a dead-broke, out-of-a-job publicity agent, hit up some sort of a crazy deal with a disolute cook pigeon, whereby he becomes endowed with the ability to fly where and when he pleases.

This is all very distressing to Mata, his girl friend, who has a job and is so infatuated with the young man that she provides him with money to pay his room rent, and when he comes home with liquor. Then a newspaper friend gets him a contract for special stunts for his paper, and that puts him in the money, but keeps him separated from Mata—which he doesn't like. He'd rather be with Mata than sitting on a window ledge high up in the air, and having a gabfest with some dizzy dame.

Finally the newspaper advertises that their "flying man" will attempt to hop the Atlantic; the start is made, but he isn't heard of again. His pigeon friend solves the mystery and unites Rudy and Mata—then drops dead. No wonder!

Poor old Darius Green! He would enjoy "Swoop." If you like the unusual, you will also.

OLE H. LEXAU.

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Author Analyzes "Bossism" As It Appears in New Jersey

Land of the Bible.

FROM EGYPT TO THE GOLDEN HORN, by George Sergeant, Fleming H. Revell Company, New York, Illust. 254 pp. \$3.

Egypt, the Holy Land and Turkey today are in the war news; the British have administered an overwhelming defeat to the Italians in Africa, Palestine cities have been bombed, Istanbul fears the Turks may have to fight.

And here we have from the travels of former Mayor Sergeant, of Dallas, Texas, a book which gives a detailed description of these lands. But this is not a travel book based on World War II, although its interest because of developments may lead the reader to think at times in terms of armies and fighting planes and navies.

This is a Bible book in that it covers the ground of the Scriptures. It is a guide for travel and study, for the man and the woman who travel via the comfortable living-room chair, for the student of the Bible and the Holy Land, for the Christian who will find his Scripture verified and proven by the author's study and observation and knowledge.

Of especial interest are the thousands of references throughout the text to biblical verses. The reader is referred at every move to the scriptural passage telling about the place or incident Mr. Sergeant is writing about.

The book is written in a most entertaining, helpful and sympathetic style and manner. Starting from the British Museum, we go to the shores of Africa, along the lower Nile, from the Land of Goshen to the Gulf of Akabah, from Edom's Crags to Bashan's Plains, into the Land of the Philistines, to the Holy City, south through Judea, east to the River Jordan, north to the Plains of Moresheth, through the Fields of Samaria, to the Sea of Gallilee, across the Sands of Syria, from the Battlefield of Issus through the Aegean Sea and from Cape Hellas through the Bosphorus.

This work is recommended for student and teacher, for general reading, and especially for the man or woman who has visited or plans, when days are better, to visit the Holy Land. It will be interesting reading, helpful and informative and instructive.

And, we read in Mr. McKean's book, "The Boss," that Frank Hague, mayor of Jersey City and political boss of the state of New Jersey, is a perfect example of Machiavelli's text on power politics. This fact is brought out clearly by Mr. McKean, for he prefaces each chapter of "The Boss" with pertinent quotations from "The Prince."

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News of GREATER ATLANTA SCHOOLS

Edited by Deezy Scott

Druid Hills Students Visit Kirkwood

The children in Mrs. Hutcheon's class at Kirkwood school are learning to play many pieces on the piano. The members of the school chorus went to East Lake school Friday to meet with all the other schools in this quadrant to practice the songs that will be used at the city-wide chorus in the spring.

Mrs. Nash's high 6 led chapel Tuesday. John Adams presided. Gloria Daniel and Joe Sullivan took part in the program. Dr. M. G. Gutzke, pastor of the Kirkwood Presbyterian church, spoke on "Learning To Be Honest." Miss Silvey announced that the P-T. A. will sponsor a candy pulling Friday. The services closed with the singing of "America."

Miss Thompson's high 3 are planning to watch the construction of several new homes, which are being built in the community. They have visited some of these homes. Miss Ennis' high 3 visited the new Kirkwood fire station on Oakview road Monday. They think they would like to live at Station 18.

Miss Wheeler's high 5 will have an auditorium program for George Washington's birthday. High 4's new pupil, Hurley Badders, will be in the orchestra.

Miss Byram's high 6 had a visit from Mrs. Roper and her 36 high 6 students from Druid Hills grammar school Wednesday. The two classes have a common interest, both have been studying ancient times. The visiting class talked on Rome and her contributions to civilization. They showed their booklets which they had made on that country. The Kirkwood children talked on the interesting things they learned about Greece.

SYLVAN HILLS Students Visit Dairy, Learn To Make Butter

Mrs. Luntz's first grade at Sylvan Hills is studying about cows and dairy products. Last week they made an excursion to a local dairy, where they saw cows being milked. They saw big machines wash, fill and stoppers on bottles. When they returned to school they got a churn and made a pound of butter. They ate the butter at lunch Wednesday.

Recently Farrell Griffiths, of the third grade, had a party. He invited members of his class and "Smookey," the kitten who lives in the third grade room. Smookey had a bath in honor of the occasion and wore a big blue ribbon about his neck.

Miss Grant's high sixth grade has been following Lewis accounts of the feud between the ASCAP and BMI. Last week her class visited a radio station, where they learned more about the situation. They enjoyed the broadcast of a program.

Frances Hawkins, of Miss Emerson's room, hurt her foot and is unable to walk, so she is pulled to school every day in her brother's red wagon.

West Fulton Classes Enjoy School Parties

C. R. Brown, former math teacher of West Fulton High school, is now principal of Richardson High. Mr. Brown succeeds L. L. Deck, former principal of Richardson. West Fulton is sorry to lose Mr. Brown, but proud that he has received a promotion.

The home-room mothers, Mrs. V. P. Enloe, Mrs. V. R. Bailey, Mrs. R. O. Harkins and Mrs. Guy Hudgins, gave the class, B-1, a most entertaining Valentine party. The party was in the school cafeteria, where everyone enjoyed the Valentine decorations, pink and white cake and ice cream. Games were played and Valentines were exchanged. The honored guests were C. R. Brown, E. P. McIlwain, Miss Virginia Smith and Mrs. L. W. Pelot. The fifth period algebra class of Mr. Brown and the home room, B-1, were invited.

The officers of B-3, Lovie Allen, Nellie Adair, Paul Baker, Doris Williams and Evelyn Wiley, planned a most enjoyable Valentine party for their class. Everyone enjoyed the games and liked the attractive decorations. Delicious jello with whipped cream was served. Along with this came cookies, punch and cup cakes.

Patriotic Tableaux At Cox School.

Fifty pupils of Cox school made 10 famous paintings more real to us by portraying characters in these beloved pictures. With Mr. Gardy's special equipment and lighting effects two performances of a beautiful and patriotic program were given at the school Thursday.

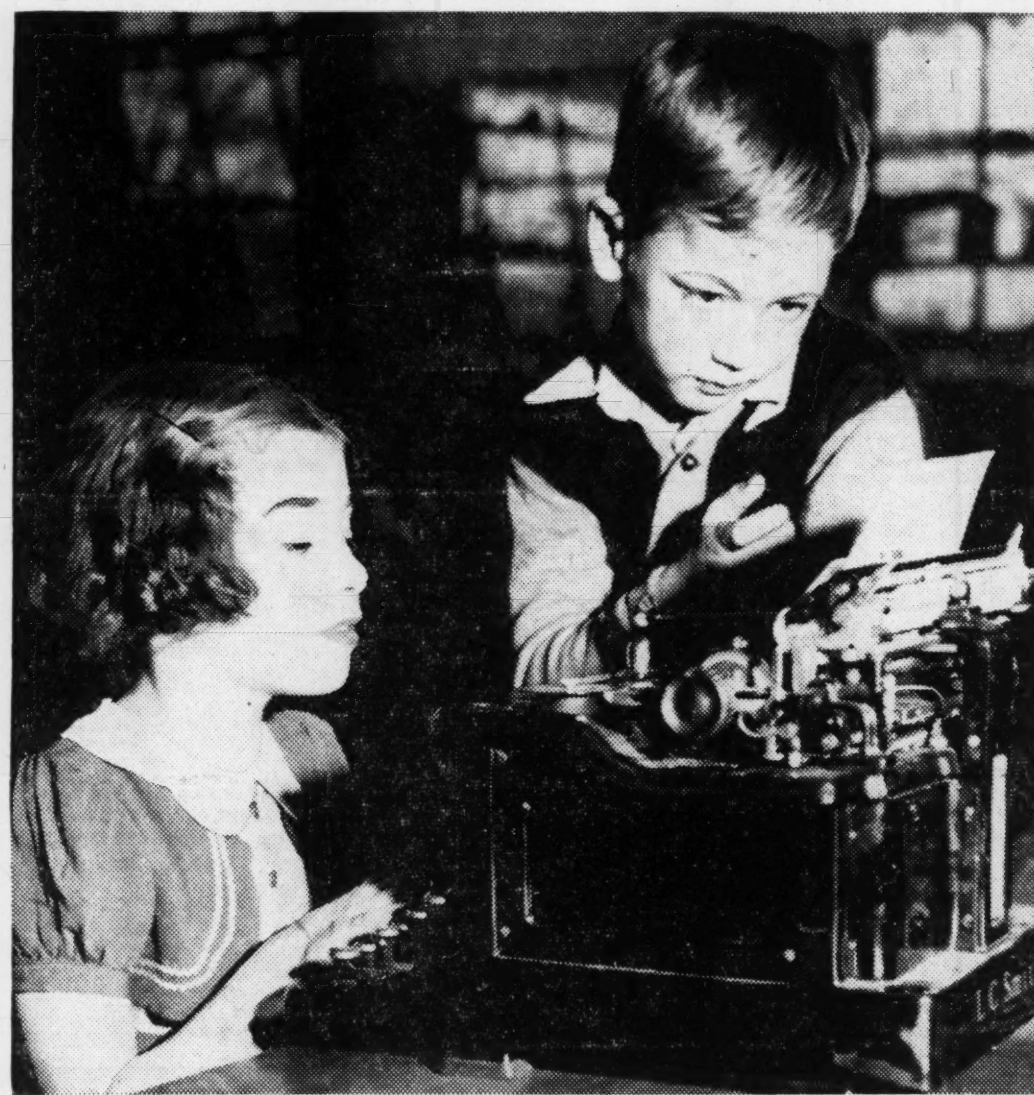
The violin pupils who will soon be a part of the band are Marcelle Leggett, Billy Cole, Geraldine Wilder, Claire Walker, Aubrey Neely, Marion Denman, Juanita Benson and Betty A. Clackum. Mrs. Skinner is the teacher.

Everyone is interested in health. The underweight children are urged to eat wholesome food in the cafeteria.

The patrol boys have organized for the new semester. Three new boys were selected: Dan Jordan, Robert Moore and Billy Springfield.



Rhythm and more rhythm is practiced in the special classes at Kingsbery to teach co-ordination and grace to the young grammar school students. Frankie Bryant, Charles Davis and Joyce Wigley dance and bounce balls to music.



Rhythm in Lula L. Kingsbery school is the theme of the typing as well as the dancing classes. And learning business methods is all a part of the class too. Here second-grade students, Walter Eugene Spencer, is acting as boss to Martha Ann Latimer, who will make a first rate secretary some years hence.

Mother-Daughter Party Given at Sacred Heart

A tea was held at the Sacred Heart school recently for the purpose of giving mothers and daughters an opportunity of meeting other mothers and daughters. The gleeful rendering of a very enjoyable musical program, including such numbers as "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," Brahms' "Lullaby" and "The Red Old Hills of Georgia." The junior choir rendered selections which are ever popular. As a very pleasant ending, a fashion show was staged in which the members of the senior class posed as models.

"Renewal on the Great White Trail" and "The Buns" were two movies shown in the school auditorium last week.

As the next issue of the "Live Wire" is being prepared by the eleventh grade English classes,

the senior class is busy with the preliminaries for the publication of the annual "Sacred Heart." The staff for this year's annual is: Editor, Beatrice Burke; associate editor, Mary Huey; art editor, Betty Hoffer; picture editor, Ann Gailmard; circulation manager, Margie Reardon; business manager, Peggy Bussey, and advertising manager, Anne Marie Guy.

The Red Cross girls of the seventh and eighth grades entertained the patients at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cancer Home with a Valentine party. Songs, including "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Dixie," "Santa Lucia" and "Conchita" were sung by the junior choir. The seventh grade pupils presented a tatum to the women and cigars to the men while Valentine favors were made for the trays.

California Superintendents Entertained at Girls' High

Thursday nearly 90 California school superintendents were entertained at Girls' High school at a tea given in their honor. These educators were en route to a national convention of school superintendents to be held at Atlantic City. Their special train stopped over in Atlanta from 11 to 6 o'clock. While here they were also entertained for lunch at other schools.

Miss Ida Melson, former head of the English department at Girls' High, gave an informal lecture Tuesday afternoon on the writing of a radio play. Several Composition-3 classes are interested in this subject because they have as an assignment the writing of a radio play for a scholarship contest sponsored by one of the Atlanta radio stations. The winning play is to be broadcast on March

25. Dorothy Alexander's "Final Edition" was presented Tuesday. The Girls' High Athletic Association officially opened its basketball season Monday with the first practice game. The spring class tournament is an annual event at Girls' High. Forty-six girls attended the first practice, 21 of whom were freshmen.

P-T. A. at Girls' High gave a tea recently for the new freshmen and their mothers. This party helped the freshmen feel at home in their new school. Heart-shaped decorations throughout Girls' High announced Valentine's Day and several rooms gave parties in honor of other classes. At C-1's party for C-4 70 girls in the two senior classes exchanged Valentine greetings, played games and enjoyed refreshments.

R. L. HOPE SCHOOL 70-Year-Old Doll Shown in Collection.

A doll show was held recently in the R. L. Hope school auditorium. More than 200 dolls were on exhibition and they were of many sizes, colors and nationalities. All of them were very interesting and attractive. One of the most interesting dolls was "Pinkie," who was 70 years old. She had a cloth body, china head, china feet and china hands. Her 1871 dress was quite a contrast to the modern styles.

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

I have a little matter that I wish to discuss with each of you. The Atlanta Congress of Parents and Teachers is an organization made up of parents of the boys and girls in school and of their teachers and friends. We believe that this organization has meant more to the development of good will, understanding and to the education of the whole child than any organization within the limits of our city.

On March 1 the Parent-Teacher Association sends in its membership which gives Atlanta its rating with reference to this organization for one year. I am wondering if your mother and father have joined the Parent-Teacher Association of your school. Really and truly, I do believe that every senior and junior high school student and every child in our elementary schools should anxiously ask his mother and father whether or not they are members of the Parent-Teacher Association, and whether or not they are getting the benefit from this organization, because you are missing something unless they are enlisted in this great cause, and I wish you to ask your mother and father, for your sake and for the development of your education, that they give their support to the great Parent-Teacher Association by sending today their membership dues to the school to be delivered to the treasurer and membership chairman of your school, or send it direct to the grade chairman or membership chairman of your particular room. This is a little thing to do, but it would amount to a tremendous lot if you would attempt to do this, and would urge your mother and father to join the Parent-Teacher Association before the first of March.

It will bring a great deal of credit to your city; it will help the standing of your school, and if they will follow this joining up with participation in the program, it will mean that you will be a better boy or a better girl and will be more truly educated. Is it not worth this little effort on your part? I am asking every student in the city of Atlanta to inquire of your parents whether they belong to this organization, and if not to urge them to become members before March 1.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

Georgia Day Marked By Forrest Avenue

Low 5 of Forrest Avenue school gave a radio quiz program on Georgia Day. This program was broadcast from Station WFAS, and the announcer was Henry Helfin. The "Georgia Question Bee" was sponsored by the "Know Your State Club." Professor William Jordan was there with his question box, which contained two biographical sketches; one about George Walton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Eli Whitney, the inventor of the cotton gin. The contestants were Jean Harmon, Helen Mackris, Ray DuBard, Goldie Butler and Virginia Harmon.

Marilyn Miller, the cashier for the "Know Your State Club," paid out the sum of \$35 (paper) to Jean Harmon for the most correct answers. Juanita Dollar, one of the students, received \$50 (paper) for reading the poem "Trading the Old Planter," by Frank L. Stanton.

Henry Helfin called on a boy from the audience to answer the question, "What one state surpasses Georgia in the production of cane syrup?" This question was missed and a bag of chocolate kisses was won by the students.

Gloria Borocoff played "Toys on Parade" and "Georgia Land" on the accordion. The songs "Cherokee Rose" and "Georgia Land" were sung by the class. From time to time Announcer Helfin told interesting facts about Georgia. The program was closed with the singing of the official state song, "Georgia."

The primary grades gave an interesting Georgia Day program for their parents. B. C. Phillips, Jacqueline Williams and Tommy Summers, of high 3, took part. Low 3 gave a poem, "There is No Place Like Georgia," written by Miss Nell Hines, a Georgian; and "The Cherokee Rose," written by Miss Kate Harralson, who was an Atlanta music supervisor in our schools some years ago, was sung.

Low 2 gave a poem called "Hills of Georgia," and showed large, colored illustrations of the Georgia hills.

The children of low 2 have just started on a "Beauty Hunt." They are hunting for all the beautiful things in their homes, in their school and in the great outdoors. For a week they learned a lovely poem about Georgia hills, which were used as part of primary Georgia Day program.

Ben Pelot Elected 'Harris City' Mayor.

Congratulations to Ben Pelot, the new mayor of "Harris City," at Joel Chandler Harris school. We had such an exciting election and enjoyed it all very much. Our election was carried on in a very businesslike way in the upper hall.

The women board of visitors came to have lunch with us on Tuesday before the board of education meeting. We enjoyed having them so much.

High-1 has a pretty flower box and have a red tulip in bloom. They are getting ready to build a dry cleaning plant in their room.

Low-6 is sponsoring the junior Red Cross Club in our school. They made Valentine favors for the Red Cross and got other favors from other grades.

Low-6 elected the following class officers: President, Charlotte Lester; vice president, Frank Perkins; secretary, Norma Smith, and treasurer, John Chaney.

We are also proud to have the captain of the patrol boys, Bobby Huffaker, in our room.

Smillie Classes In Red Cross Work.

Mr. Gossett, the sponsor of the high second and low third grade of Smillie school, came to the Valentine party. The boys and girls were so happy to have him.

Mrs. Mewbourne's third grade is studying foods. They have written stories about many kinds of food.

"Great Birthdays in February" was the theme for work in the low sixth grade. Founder's Day play was given for the P-T. A. this week by the high fifth grade.

The entire school is busy trying to collect things for Red Cross. We know that this is a worthy cause, and we want to do our part in this great work.

Commercial Girls Win Bowling Tourney

Two Commercial High school girls, Mildred Morris and Sylvia Glustrom, won the state title in the bowling doubles for girls held in Columbus last month with a total of 551. Mildred Morris won the state championship for the bowling singles with a grand total of 278. Mildred will receive a gold necklace and both Mildred and Sylvia will receive a gold pin.

A benefit bridge, an annual activity of the Commercial High School Alumni Association, was held last week. It was held for the purpose of raising money for scholarships and band uniforms.

Bible Briefs by HARVEY LIVINGSTON

WHAT BIBLE CHARACTER IS QUOTED AS WISHING THAT HIS WORDS "WERE PRINTED IN A BOOK?"
—READ JOB 19:23

WHAT FRUIT IS USED BY SOLOMON AS A COMPARISON TO A PROPER WORD?
—READ PROVERBS 25:11

COMPLETE & VERSE
"O GIVE THANKS UNTO THE..."
—READ 1 CHRON. 16:34

QUEST YOUR WIT
WHO COMMANDED CHRISTIANS TO KISS EACH OTHER?
—READ ROMANS 16:16

JOB WISHED THAT HIS WORDS "WERE PRINTED IN A BOOK." (Job 19:23). "Oh that my words were now written! Oh that they were printed in a book!" Printing was invented in China in the ninth century A. D. Europe invented printing by removable type about the middle of the fifteenth century.

PAUL COMMANDED CHRISTIANS TO KISS EACH OTHER. (Romans 16:16). "Salute one another with an holy kiss. . . . See also Second Corinthians 13:12, First Corinthians 10:20 and First Thessalonians 5:26. First Peter gives a similar advice in 5:14: "Greet ye one another with a kiss of charity. . . ."

THE APPLE IS USED BY SOLOMON AS A COMPARISON WITH A PROPER WORD. (Proverb 25:11). "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

If you would like to join our DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and a list of Daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "Bible Briefs," care of The Constitution. Also, ask for YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

FEBRUARY 22, 1540. FRANCISCO VAZQUEZ DE CORONADO, Spanish explorer of the American southwest and one of the minor conquistadors, began his famous march from Comanche, Texas, to the territory now included in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, and Kansas.

The principal lure was the fabled wealth of Indian pueblos in New Mexico, known to the Spaniards as the "seven cities of Cibola." The expedition included 250 horsemen, 70 Spanish footmen, and many Indians with baggage animals and herds of cattle. Coronado captured the "seven cities" in July but found no treasure. He passed the winter near the present town of Bernalillo, and the Grand Canyon of Colorado was one of his discoveries.

FEBRUARY 24, 1813. Lieutenant James Lawrence, commanding the sloop "Hornet," defeated and captured the British ship "Peacock," of 18 guns, in a spectacular battle off Georgetown, British Guiana, that lasted only 20 minutes. The "Peacock" sank so quickly that nine of her crew and three from the "Hornet," who had gone aboard on rescue missions, were lost. Lawrence, promoted to captain and assigned to the "Chesapeake," later was defeated by the British ship "Shannon" off Boston. On this occasion, Lawrence, as he lay on the deck mortally wounded, spoke the famous words "Don't give up the ship."

FEBRUARY 25, 1863. National Banking act signed by President Lincoln. It provided a currency that was uniform and safe throughout the country, important advantages that had been previously by state banks had lacked. The law required banks organized under its provisions to deposit United States bonds at Washington, and the banks were permitted to issue notes up to 90 per cent of the bonds deposited. As redemption of the notes was thus assured, they circulated without question. State bank notes were taxed out of existence in 1865.

FEBRUARY 26, 1813. Robert R. Livingston, lawyer,

statesman, and jurist, who in his capacity as the first chancellor of New York administered the oath of office to Washington at his first inauguration, died at Clermont, N. Y. Livingston was a delegate to the Continental Congress and was a member of the committee which drafted the Declaration of Independence. He was prevented from signing that document by absence to attend a meeting of the fourth New York Provincial Congress. As minister to France, Livingston helped to negotiate the Louisiana Purchase.

FEBRUARY 27, 1776. The first of two battles on the soil of North Carolina during the American Revolution fought at Moore's creek. The British invaded North Carolina twice during the War for Independence in 1776 and 1780-81. The engagement at Moore's creek, a collision of the first invasion, resulted in an American victory. The casualties were light. The Americans suffered three wounded, while the enemy lost 13 killed and 22 wounded. The site of this engagement is now one of the national monuments, containing 30 acres.

FEBRUARY 28, 1844. New type of 12-inch gun, at that time regarded as a giant, mounted on the U. S. "Princeton," exploded, killing Thomas Walker Gilmer, secretary of the Navy, and Abel P. Upshur, secretary of state. This accident happened while the "Princeton," the Navy's first ironclad screw ship, was making a demonstration run in the Potomac river with a group of government officials on board. Captain Robert F. Stockton, commander of the ship, had been responsible for her construction and she mounted two 12-inch guns. The one that burst had been designed by Stockton.

MARCH 1, 1809. Non-intercourse act substituted for the ruinous embargo act, sponsored by Jefferson in 1807. This law only slightly relieved the hardship on agriculture and New England industry and shipping which had been imposed by the prohibition of all foreign commerce. The embargo was the American reply to England's blockade of Europe set up as a phase of her war with France. It was hoped to starve England into a change of policy, but it only created dissension at home. The new act permitted trade with all countries, except England and France and their colonies.

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Gala Carnival At Lee Street.

The kindergarten of Lee Street school took a boat trip by moving picture. The High-1 has planted pansies and primroses in their new indoor garden and they are growing very well.

Low-3 is planning to give a George Washington program in assembly next week. They are making costumes with colonial hats and hachets.

Low-3 has a new radio-victrola and they are enjoying new records in the room. High-4 is making a bulletin board of things about Georgia.

Low-6 worked hard to make the carnival held at the school Wednesday a success. High-6 put on a minstrel in the carnival in which some of their number rived "Amos" and "Andy" for good black-face comedy.

Connally Classes Have To Move Into Church.

Connally school has had to find more space. Two of our classes are using the new Baptist church across the street from our school.

Buddy Walters is our new patrol captain. He appointed Ernest Johnson and Franklin Rogers as lieutenants.

Our newly organized Camp Fire group is busy with the Donut drive. The Bluebird group has had two meetings.

The kindergarten grade mother, Mrs. Shacklett, gave the kindergarten a lovely Valentine party.

We welcome Mrs. Gurr and Mrs. Stewart, who have come to help with our combination classes.

Latest News of the Passing Events in the Realm of Atlanta Entertainment



LOVE-SICK ANDY—Andy Hardy (Mickey Rooney), is beset by so many jobs as president of the senior class, director of the senior play, chairman of the commencement committee, et cetera, et cetera, ad infinitum that he gets himself a secretary, lovely young Kathryn Grayson, to help him keep his mind on business. Kissing Mr. Andy can't keep his mind off Kathryn, but Kathryn doesn't give him a tumble worse luck.



SILK HOSE TO WIN FAIR LADY—Bashful Andy visits the department store seeking a gift that will tempt the icy heart of his secretary. Adopting his best man-of-the-world attitude he asks the sales girl for some women's stockings "for a girl in the graduating class, about so long and about so big." The smiling sales girl wraps up a pair of her very best \$1.50 stockings and he takes them to Kathryn, "in appreciation for her help."



AWARD IS A KISS—Kathryn accepts the gift from the still embarrassed Andy and rewards him with a kiss. In lighthearted mood he leaves the office, only to run into his steady, Ann Rutherford, who claims an exclusive right to kiss young Mr. Hardy. She throws a fit of rage, pointing to the lip prints still visible on Andy's cheek. She recognizes it isn't her brand of lipstick. Andy's in Dutch again, and it's serious.



PEACE OFFERING—Andy likes Kathryn but figures he can't afford to have Ann angry with him—especially with graduation coming up. He rushes out to buy a present for her, but Ann had seen Mickey purchasing the stockings. She figured they were for her. But silk stockings were not in the package Andy offers. She guesses they were given that "secretary." "Next thing you'll be taking her for walks in the woods instead of me," she tells him.



ANDY SOLVES THE "WIFE-SECRETARY" PROBLEM—But there is something about that Hardy boy. He gets the girls and their kisses. Both Ann and Kathryn are seeking his attentions and Andy is in his glory as he squeezes out of another tight spot in his newest adventures entitled, "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," which opens Friday at Loew's. Lewis Stone does a slapstick comedy scene in this film.

World's Strangest Set Built For Sullivan, Boyer Emoting

There is a beautiful girl, name of Margaret Sullivan, acting in a movie called "Back Street," now playing at the Paramount.

She has a handsome leading man, name of Charles Boyer. Only you know all about how Miss Sullivan left her native Norfolk, Va., to become a famous movie star, and how she parks her chewing gum only when the camera is grinding. You also know the story of Boyer and how he went home to join the French army and how the government sent him back here to do propaganda work and how that saved his being interned in France for the duration of the war.

Mechanics Glorified. So we'll skip the actors today for a change and write about the mechanics of one of the most surprising sets ever seen.

The time was 1890, as indicated by the bustles on the extras, and the place was the wharf on the Ohio river at Cincinnati. Tied up there was the "River Queen," full-sized stern wheeler, complete with gold gingerbread work on her rails.

All of the passengers, including Boyer (who was leaving



LOVERS—Margaret Sullivan and Charles Boyer are the stars in "Back Street," now playing at the Paramount theater.

Miss Sullivan behind) climbed the gangplank. The whistle tooted, the great paddle wheel started to splash and the "River Queen" began majestically to move down the river, with smoke belching from her twin stacks.

You'll probably never believe this story after you see the picture, but river, boat, wharves and all, were inside a medium-sized sound stage.

KIRKWOOD
THE MARK OF ZORRO
WITH TYRONE POWER
Added: 3
Stages Comedy

Easy on the Pocketbook
The Food You Like Best
Expensive Foods...
Are Reasonably Priced at
PEACOCK ALLEY
Complete Dinner...55c
Complete Luncheon 40c
Dinner for small children...25c

PEACOCK ALLEY
Peachtree and Spring

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.

SO ENDS OUR NIGHT
FREDRIC MARCH · MARGARET SULLIVAN · FRANCES DEE
with Glenn Ford · Anna Sten and Erich von Stroheim

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10c—Admission—15c
"City for Conquest"
James Cagney—Ann Sheridan

HILAN
TODAY (SUNDAY) MONDAY
10c—Admission—15c
"Hit Parade of 1941"
Kenny Baker, Frances Langford

PONCE DE LEON
TODAY (SUNDAY) MONDAY
10c—Admission—15c
"The Mark of Zorro"
Tyrone Power—Linda Darnell

'High Sierra' Plays Roxy Thursday

"High Sierra," the film which opens Thursday at the Roxy theater, brings with it all the thrills, suspense and dramatic action which movie audiences hope for in their screen fare. With Humphrey Bogart as "the last of the Dillinger mob," Ida Lupino as his sweetheart, and made under the direction of Raoul Walsh, whose most recent success was "They Drive by Night," "High Sierra" was produced by Warner Brothers, with Mark Hellinger as associate producer.

Supported by a cast which includes Alan Curtis, Arthur Kennedy, Henry Hull, Henry Travers, Joan Leslie, Bogart and Miss Lupino are said to triumph in the two top roles. Bogart plays Roy Earl, a strange sort of criminal to whom crime is an unpleasant, but nevertheless necessary, business. It is a role somewhat reminiscent of the one he played so brilliantly in his first motion picture, "The Petrified Forest." Miss Lupino is seen as the girl who loves him so much that she eventually proves his downfall. Another member of the cast whose love helps to lead to his eventual undoing is a small, loyal and lovable wire-haired terrier, named "Pard."



SINGING COWBOY—Gene Autry stars in "Home on the Prairie" at Joy's Atlanta theater today through Tuesday.

'Maisie' Turns Lady, But Not Long



Ann Sothern and Ian Hunter star in "Dulcy" at the Rialto theater currently. It's a comedy about a southern girl.

Robert Montgomery Will Play 'Haunted Honeymoon' at Rialto

Lord Peter Wimsey, one of the most popular of recent detective creations, steps from the pages of Dorothy L. Sayers' novels and comes to life in the person of Robert Montgomery in "Haunted Honeymoon," MGM feature attraction for the Rialto theater starting Friday.

Montgomery, recently returned from the European war where he served as an ambulance driver, is ideal as the silk-hatted Piccadilly sleuth who appears so dumb and is, in reality, so bright. The story opens with his marriage to a young girl who has been writing detective novels, but they both swear off for life—he from real sleuthing and she from writing about it.

They go to a delightful cottage in the south of England for their honeymoon and, the first night, discover a corpse in the cellar! They try hard, but the mystery demands solution and the complications get embarrassing. So, they're in the game again, despite all their resolutions.

And the story from then on is so clever and so surprising it would be criminal to even hint at a fraction of the plot here.



ROBERT MONTGOMERY, in the plot, and other important roles are taken by players of international popularity.

Billy House Is Star of 'Hellza'

Billy House, who is featured comedian with Eddie Garr in the craziest revue in history, "Hellzapoppin," which Olsen and Johnson will present at the Erlanger theater three days, starting Thursday, hails from the Lone Star State where he started life with an ambition to ride bronchos and become a regular cattleman.

But nature decreed otherwise. Before he was fairly launched, it became impossible to find a pinto of sufficient strength and patience to tote his huge bulk around with sufficient speed. Then he became a member of the "stake and chain gang" with a circus, but not with any idea of reducing. From then on his rise in the amusement world was steady, if not always swift. He spent 15 years on the minor vaudeville circuits of the west and southwest, making patrons laugh, and trying to convince hardboiled managers that he was at least worth what they were paying him.

Finally he was booked with the Palace theater in New York. His Broadway success was instantaneous, for his brand of fooling was new.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Revue Glorified," on stage, at 3:45, 8:25 and 9:05. "Night Train," on screen, at 2:00, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:00.
FOX—"Nice Girl!" with Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, Walter Brennan, etc., at 2:40, 5:02, 7:18 and 9:34.
LOEW'S—"Grand Come Live With Me," with James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr, etc., at 2:40, 5:04, 7:19 and 9:34.
PARAMOUNT—"Back Street," with Margaret Sullivan, Charles Boyer, etc., at 2:00, 3:35, 5:46, 7:39 and 9:32.
RIALTO—"Dulcy," with Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter, Roland Young, etc., at 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50.
ROXY—"Victory," with Fredric March, Betty Field, etc.
RHODES—"So Ends Our Night," with Fredric March, Margaret Sullivan, Frances Dee, etc. Newswreel and short subjects.
ATLANTA—"Reaching for the Moon," and "Home on the Prairie."
CAMEO—"Bar 20 Justice," and "Calling Philo Vance."
CENTER—"City for Conquest," with James Cagney.

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON.
"THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND"
Starring Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas

Udell Trio Tops Capitol Stage; 'Night Train' Is Film Feature

The Udell Triplets, who are cast prominently in the musical sensation, "Revue Glorified," which opens a week's engagement on the Capitol stage today, are recognized as among the foremost harmony trios of the country.

The girls are real triplets and are not only talented but each can win a beauty contest in any kind of glamor company. They are youthful and enthusiastic



performers and have appeared with many of the ace bands of the air waves including Blue Barron, Clyde McCoy and Bunny Berrigan.

On the screen, the Capitol brings in the picture which is sweeping the country, a picture which comes in without sensational ballyhoo or advertising but which will probably cause a

considerable amount of good comment here in Atlanta. Such a picture is "Night Train," one of the first English pictures out of England since the war and which stars Rex Harrison and Margaret Lockwood, two of England's foremost stars. While the picture is English-made and English in cast, it is a picture which was made for mass entertainment.

RIALTO NOW PLAYING

SOCIETY'S DIZZIEST DOLL "DULCY"

She's Blonde—Beautiful—Balm!

ANN SOTHERN
ROLAND YOUNG
IAN HUNTER
AN M-G-M PICTURE

STARTS FRIDAY

THRILLS IN A LOVE NEST!
THREE'S A CROWD ON A HONEYMOON!

THE YEAR'S LOVE AND LAUGH THRILLER



ROBERT MONTGOMERY
THE NIFTY SLEUTH
With CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
—in—

"HAUNTED HONEYMOON"
HE TALKED SOFT AND HIT HARD!
All the Great Detectives Rolled Into One

Screen Play by Monckton Hoffe, Angus MacPhail and Harold Goldman
Directed by Arthur B. Woods
Special Added Attraction
"INTERNATIONAL FORUM"
DOROTHY THOMPSON
WYTHE WILLIAMS
LINTON WELLS
WILLIAM L. SHIRER

At Last
IT'S ON
THE SCREEN!

Tobacco Road
with
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN · MARJORIE RAMBEAU
GENE TIERNEY · WILLIAM TRACY and Dana Andrews · Slim Summerville · Ward Bond
Grant Mitchell · Zeffie Tilbury · Screen Play by Nunnally Johnson · Directed by JOHN FORD
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
FOX Starts **THURSDAY**
MARCH 6TH

ERLANGER THEATRE
3 NIGHTS, BEGINNING THURSDAY, FEB. 27th
Popular Priced Matinee—Saturday
THE FUNNIEST SHOW ON EARTH
"The grandest, maddest, most hilarious assault on the human funnybone in the whole history of modern show business."
Collier's

OLSEN & JOHNSON
present the
SCREAMLINED REVUE
HELLZA POPPIN

The Laugh Sensation That's Doubled Up New York for Three Years
WITH **BILLY HOUSE & EDDIE GARR**
A GENUINE FULL-LENGTH, BROADWAY MUSICAL
COMPANY OF 100 PERSONS · HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY CHORUS
[The Ideal Show for All Youngsters—from 6 to 60]
Take Them to the Matinee!
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE TX. 0211
PRICES: EVENINGS, 55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.30
MATINEES, 55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75
TAX INCLUDED

LOEW'S
They Marry in Haste... And Kiss at Leisure!
James Stewart · Hedy Lamarr
in
CLARENCE BROWN'S
Production of
'COME LIVE WITH ME'
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Starts FRIDAY
"ANDY HARDY'S Private Secretary"
Lewis Stone · Mickey Rooney · Fay Holden
ANN RUTHERFORD · SARA HADEN · IAN HUNTER
and introducing KATHRYN GRAYSON



HELLZAPOPPIN—Grace and Nikko appear with Billy House and Eddie Garr in the road show version of "Hellzapoppin," which plays the Erlanger theater for three days beginning February 27. There will be a matinee on Saturday, March 1.

Shadows and Substance

By LEE ROGERS

Ramblings.

Gary Cooper is available to play "Sergeant York," which has begun production, under an agreement making Bette Davis available for "The Little Foxes." . . . Atlantans are delighted to complain about the slowness of movies getting to this city, but a look at the New York playboard reveals "This Thing Called Love," "The Marx Brothers Go West" and "Back Street" are just getting there. . . . They've all completed nice Atlanta runs. "Tobacco Road," which premiered in New York Thursday under a 42-hour continuous showing policy beginning at 8 a. m., opens at the Fox March 6. . . . Gene Autry westerns will play at the Capitol henceforth, taking the action spots formerly held by Hopalong Cassidy. . . . Autry is due for a personal appearance here in May. . . . Fifi

D'Orsey's stage show is a coming attraction at the Capitol. . . . Uncle Sam's services, Army, Navy and Marine, are hitting the downtown theaters so hard for their ushers that a plan is under consideration to put in girl usherettes, but you can rest assured, it will be only as a last resort; the managers prefer not to work usherettes.

On Call for March.

Under the quickly changing personnel set-ups of the theaters, Grover Cook, former doorman at the Capitol, is assistant manager there, not T. R. Jones. Ann Dupont, who would be known as "The Female Artie Shaw," is featured on the Fifi D'Orsey stage attraction. . . . George McCall, who once broadcast choice gossip about the stars from Hollywood for CBS, is bringing a stage show to the Capitol March 23. . . . To clear up a matter: Olsen and Johnson are presenting the "Hellzapoppin" show here, not acting in it. . . . Hughes' technicolor production of "The Outlaw," a story of Billy the Kid, which will give the movie public a chance to decide for itself if Hughes' stardom predictions of Jane Russell are good. . . . Hughes discovered Jean Harlow, and 20th Century-Fox press advances say Miss Russell is "a girl with fire, passion, with flashing eyes which are equally effective whether sultry or tender."

By FREDERICK C. OTTMAN, HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22.—(UP)—Carole Lombard traded places with Director Alfred Hitchcock and put him through his paces as an actor during the filming of "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," but she didn't do it for fun. Revenge was what she was after—and revenge was what she got.

It seems that the 250-pound Hitchcock appears briefly in every movie he makes, for luck. It seems also that he likes to torture actors. Not often do they get to turn the tables.

Take the black-and-blue Miss Lombard. During the production of "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," which opens Thursday at the Fox, Hitchcock did these things:

1. Kept her in a bath tub of hot water for four hours to get one 15-second shot.
2. Had Robert Montgomery take her head under his arm and drag her around a hunting lodge from 1 p. m. until 6.
3. Make 17 takes of her being pushed into a hard-bottomed chair; she was unable to break her fall because she was wearing snowshoes.

4. Hoisted her 30 feet into the air in a replica of the New York World's Fair parachute jump and doused her with imitation rain blown by a bogus hurricane; held up the shooting of this scene until her last working day, so that if she caught pneumonia, his picture wouldn't be held up.

Nice Guy?

And so on. You get the idea. Miss Lombard wheeled Hitchcock into letting her direct his scene in the picture. This was a shot wherein he rushed up to Montgomery, as the latter left his New York apartment, and called, "Oh, Mr. Smith."

Montgomery mistook him for a beggar and handed him a dime. "That's all there was to the scene," said Director Lombard lined up her actors in the blazing sun on the R-K-O ranch, where two blocks of New York had been built, complete with rubbish in the gutters.

So the camera ground and the sweating Hitchcock rushed to Montgomery. Miss Lombard



HOW TO SHAVE A HUSBAND—As evidence of her return to glamorous, madcap comedy, Carole Lombard becomes a barber (in one easy lesson) for her role in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," opening Thursday at the Fox theater. The Smiths (Robert Montgomery is the Mr.) have an agreement, so runs the story, that in case of a family row, neither will leave the bedroom until they make up. Mrs. shaves Mr. under signing peace after a three-day battle. Left, the crisis. Lombard pulls the blade down while Bob protests. Right, here's trouble. The going is harder than Carole anticipated. She has doffed her sweater. Bob quails before the attack of a straight razor drawn too vigorously across a gentleman's face. Wonder if this is a ritual at the Gable domicile?

laughed. "Don't be an audience," snarled Hitchcock.

"Why, you laugh at us like a perfect fool," retorted Director Lombard. "Try again. Now Alfie, when he gives you that dime, I want you to turn around here and pout. And when you walk down the street, be subtle. I want you in a pensive mood, Alfie."

"I Don't Like It."

So Hitchcock tried it again, after Emil, the make-up man, had wiped the sweat from his brow.

"I don't like it," snapped Director Lombard. "Stop your mumble."

"I always mumble," protested Hitchcock.

"I'd like it a little clearer," Miss Lombard said. "This is for an American audience."

The cameraman had to put in a new load of film.

"Emil," cried Director Lombard, "powder Alfie's nose."

Emil did. Hitchcock complained about the battery of gold-leaf reflectors shining the sun into his eyes.

"You can close 'em, dearie, until we're ready," said Miss Lombard.

Then she made him do his act again. She had Emil powder him some more and when he wanted to sit down, she made him stand until it looked like he was about to melt into a grease spot.

"Which Hand for My Hat?"

"Emil," called Miss Lombard, "comb his hair."

Emil combed what remained

of Hitchcock's hair and Director Lombard started the camera.

"You overdid it," she told her victim. "Do it again and better."

"Which hand did I have my hat in?" demanded Hitchcock.

"Can't you remember anything?" inquired the director.

"Your right."

Once again Hitchcock ran up to Montgomery and got his dime.

"Print it," called Director Lombard. "That's all of him I want in this picture."

Then Miss Lombard put on a fur coat—it was supposed to be a wintry day in New York—and became an actress again. Hitchcock was the politest, kindest, most thoughtful director in all Hollywood for the rest of the afternoon.

'Tobacco Road' Film, Made By Georgian, Ready for Critics

By CAMERON SHIPP.

CONSTITUTION Hollywood Writer. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22.—Nunnally Johnson, an old Columbus, Ga., boy who has done well by himself in Hollywood, had the chore of cleaning up Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road" sufficiently to get it by the Hays office and to make it decent entertainment for the 90,000,000. Says the job was easy enough.

"No harder trick than cleaning up last year's 'Grapes of Wrath,'" Nunnally said. "The raciness of the play has nothing at all to do with the basic story line, so heck, we just cut it out."

Georgian Does Well.

Ole Marse Johnson is both writer-producer of "Tobacco Road," which will be directed by John Ford. My Confederate spies in the movie capital tell me this is the picture that all the hullabaloo will be about in a few months, so we might as well set down a few notes before the film plays below the line.

It had a world premiere in New York last Thursday. Writing costs alone are \$250,000 to celebrate the Jeeters—who were so poor they munched raw turnips for breakfast. The players are Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau, Gene Tierney, Slim Summerville, William Tracy, Elizabeth Patterson, Ward Bond and Zeffie Tilbury.

Nunnally said he borrowed "mainly" from Caldwell's novel, meaning, I suppose, that he didn't follow the play closely.

He expanded the action and built an entire farm and a rundown colonial mansion for his sharecroppers. Then everything had to be subjected to wear and tear. A bright new cabin for the Jeeters would cost, in Hollywood, about \$1,500, a fortune to a sharecropper, but the actual cost of the buildings, by the time the studio experts finished with them, was nearer \$7,600. The studio also spent \$500 on a mangling machine to reduce Jeeter's overalls to rags—which seems an unnecessary expense. They could have sent around to my house and I'd have let 'em have a suit for much less.

Atlanta Visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Candier, of Atlanta, were guests of James Cagney on "The Bride Came C. O. D."

PLAZA
NOW PLAYING...
JUDY GARLAND
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
with George Murphy
it's BIG—it's HAPPY
it's SWEET!

10th St. SUNDAY MONDAY
Kay Kyser
A hot-tuned chiller-thriller!
YOU'LL FIND OUT
Latest NEWS EVENTS

ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE HOUR

Every Tuesday night Margaret Maben and James Allan, of New York (will introduce the Arthur Murray dance hour), they will demonstrate and teach the latest ideas in dancing, including the Viennese Waltz and the delayed action rumba. Gregory Stevens will act as master of ceremonies.

Every Tuesday participants who desire to do so will contest for prizes, the winning couple to be awarded a bottle of Cook's Imperial Champagne or a \$10.00 credit in the Arthur Murray Atlanta School.

This idea has scored tremendous successes elsewhere, now introduced in Atlanta for the first time. Come Tuesday and improve your dancing through instruction from these experts.

Bobby Peters and His Orchestra furnishing their fascinating music

No Cover, No Admission Charge

Minimum \$1.00 Week Nights (Plus Tax)
\$1.50 Saturdays

HOTEL ANSLEY

RAINBOW ROOF

The South's Smartest Supper Club

Lunceford Band Here Thursday

Jimmy Lunceford, whose rhythmic, scintillating type of music led students of Yale University to confer upon him the M. S. (master of swing) degree, will bring his orchestra to Atlanta Thursday for a one-night stand at the City Auditorium.

Many Lunceford recordings

have been heard on local radio stations since the ASCAP-BMI dispute, in view of the fact that most Lunceford numbers were written by himself and members of his band, none of whom are members of ASCAP.

"Blue After Glow," his latest recording and "What You Know, Joe?" have been particular favorites with early morning radio listeners. A reserved section for white spectators will be provided next Thursday.

Margaret Sullivan has never seen a picture in which she appears.

AT THE L. & J. THEATRES
"Where Happiness Costs So Little"

NOW! ROXY
Deanna DUBBIN
"Nice Girl?"
with Franchot Tone
Walter Brennan

Starts THURSDAY!
It's Darling! It's Delightful — And as Spicy as It's Speedy

LOMBARD **MONTGOMERY**
with Gene Raymond

The Perfect Gift—A Book Of Theatre Tickets!

ROXY NOW! Extra! MARCH OF TIME'S "Americans All" Extra!

28c 20c ORCH. BAL. Four Men And A Woman Of Disaster!

"VICTORY"
Fredric MARCH with Betty FIELD
Starts THURSDAY!
The Peak of Screen Thrills!
HIGH SIERRA
LUPINO HUMPHREY BOGART

Don't Wait In Line—Buy A Book Of Theatre Tickets!

HELD OVER! PARAMOUNT
Charles BOYER Margaret SULLIVAN
In the Great American Love Story of All Time
"BACK STREET"

Buy Her A Book Of Theatre Tickets!

TODAY CAPITOL
And All Week
On The Stage!
"REVUE GLORIFIED"
40 People! 10 Girls!
15 Broadway Stars!
14 Outstanding Scenes!

NOTICE! Owing to the length of the feature picture there will only be 3 stage shows today, at 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05.

ON THE SCREEN!
CHOSEN ONE OF THE 10 BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR BY N. Y. WORLD-TELEGRAM-HERALD TRIBUNE-JOURNAL-AMERICAN

"NIGHT TRAIN"
with Margaret Lockwood Rex Harrison

This Is The Picture You've Heard About And Read About! Now in its 13th Week in Baltimore! Now Playing in New York At \$1.10 Per Seat. We Predict It Will Be The Most Widely Discussed Picture Presented in Atlanta During The Past Year!

BUCKHEAD PHONE CH-3561
SUNDAY-MONDAY
WALLACE BEERY LEO CARRILLO
EMORY SUNDAY and MONDAY
HIT PARADE KENNY BAKER
FRANCES LANGFORD OF 1941

Auditorium Wed. 8:30 P. M. Feb. 26
All-Star Concert Series Presents
TIBBETT
—In Concert—
Admission 2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00. Tickets on sale at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St. Phone Jackson 1605.

ERLANGER---Sat., Mar. 29
S. HUROK presents
Ballet Russe
de MONTE CARLO
NEW PRODUCTIONS...SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
LEONIDE MASSINE, Artistic Director
MATINEE 2:30 P. M.
"Nutcracker" or "Serenade"
"Capriccio Espagnol"
Evening, 8:30 P. M.
"Swan Lake"
"The New Yorker"
"Vienna 1814"

Company of 150
ADMISSION 2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00

TICKETS TO BOTH PERFORMANCES
NOW ON SALE AT CABLE PIANO CO.
235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. PHONE JA. 1605
AUSPICES
ATLANTA MUSIC CLUB

Chattanooga Auditorium Wed. 8:30 P. M. Mar. 5
Marvin McDonald Presents
NELSON EDDY
—IN CONCERT—
Admission \$2.20, 1.65, 1.10. Tickets now on sale at Auditorium Box Office, Chattanooga, Tenn.

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
SHE CAN'T HAVE HIM NOW!
BETTE DAVIS
"The Letter"

5c Joy's—ATLANTA Opposite Hurt Bldg. 10c

"DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in **"REACHING FOR THE MOON"**
with BEBE DANIELS
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON • BOB CROSBY
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY EDWARD G. COULSON

HE RODE THE RANGE WITH A SONG IN HIS HEART
REPUBLIC PICTURES PRESENTS
GENE AUTRY
"HOME ON THE PRAIRIE"

Community Theaters Offer Recent Film Favorites

Programs for the de luxe community theaters this week have been announced as follows:

Rhodes: Fredric March, Margaret Sullivan, Frances Dee and Glenn Ford are starred in "So Ends Our Night," a dramatic presentation of what happens to the citizens of Germany denied citizenship under the Nazi regime and forced to flee the country without the all-valuable passport papers which would have granted them free access to other countries.

Gordon: Bette Davis' most outstanding acting triumph of the year, her role in "The Letter," is offered to-day through Tuesday. It is a strange story, but most fascinating. It holds attention with suspense from beginning scene until final fade out. It tells of a beloved and sheltered woman who murders a man in cold blood and then tries to defend herself with a story of her honor being at stake.

DECATUR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"BOOM TOWN"
Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr

CASCADE
Today and Monday
"ARISE, MY LOVE"
Starring
Ray Milland & Claudette Colbert
Plus Latest News Flashes

FAIRFAX
EAST POINT
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"MOON OVER BURMA"
with
DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROBERT PRESTON

PARK
COLLEGE PARK
MON.-TUES.
"MARYLAND"
BRENDA JOYCE

FULTON
HAPEVILLE
MON.-TUES.
"I WANT A DIVORCE"
Dick Powell—Joan Blondell

HANGAR
HAPEVILLE
MON.-TUES.
"SHOOTING HIGH"
Jane Withers—Gene Autry

RUSSELL
EAST POINT
SUN.-MON.
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
Lawrence Olivier—Greer Garson

EMPIRE
GA. AVE. AT CREW
MA. 8430
Sunday-Monday
"KAY KYSER"
Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Helen Parrish
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
Tuesday
"SEVEN SINNERS"
Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in

In Person
JIMMY LUNCEFORD
And His
FAMOUS BAND
City Auditorium
Thursday, Feb. 27th
8 P. M. Till 1 A. M.
Advance 75c—Box 85c
Reserve section for white. Tickets available now at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree, N. E.

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatres
81
JOHN GARFIELD
"South of Suez"
Also
ETHEL WATERS
In "BUBBLING OVER"

ROYAL
BETTE DAVIS
HERBERT MARSHALL
"The Letter"

ASHBY
"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
with
Henry Fonda
Jackie Cooper

LINCOLN
"PARADISE IN HARLEM"
with
COLORED CAST
Also Last Chapter of
"FU MANCHU"

Cameo: The old cowboy favorite, Tex Ritter, has a hard-riding role at the Cameo tomorrow and Tuesday in "Arizona Frontier," in which he teams up with Uncle Sam's army to drive the Indians back and make the territory safe for colonization.

Center: "City of Conquest," with James Cagney and Ann Sheridan, continues through today; "Grapes of Wrath," selected as one of the best films of 1940, plays tomorrow; "Too Many Girls," with Lucile Ball, Tuesday; "The Great Profile," with John Barrymore, Wednesday; "Sandy Gets Her Man," with Baby Sandy, Thursday; "Hit Parade of 1941," with Benny Baker, Friday; "The Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power, Saturday.

Euclid: Kay Kyser features his wife and band's singer, Ginny Simms, with her in his newest film offering, "You'll Find Out," a mirth-provoking comedy-mystery-musical—all combined in unique manner. Helen Parrish, the Columbus starlet, has a leading role in the film, adds the comedy. This is a good family entertainment, with plenty of song, dance, humor and pathos. The story opens in Ireland, moves to New York, and is concerned with the Irish on the police force.

Plaza: Judy Garland grows up in "Little Nellie Kelly," at the Plaza this week, first appearing as George Murphy's wife and then as his daughter, Charles Winninger, as the grandfather, adds the comedy. This is a good family entertainment, with plenty of song, dance, humor and pathos. The story opens in Ireland, moves to New York, and is concerned with the Irish on the police force.

George Murphy
The story opens in Ireland, moves to New York, and is concerned with the Irish on the police force.

Brookhaven
4012
PEACHTREE
OPEN DAILY 2:15—SUN.-MON.
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
DON AMECHE—BETTY GRABLE

LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY
"The Doctor Takes a Wife"
Loretta Young, Ray Milland
Monday and Tuesday
"VIVACIOUS LADY"
With Ginger Rogers and "FATAL HOUR"

PALACE
GENE AUTRY
in
"Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride"

EAST POINT
SUNDAY
Mickey Rooney—Lewis Stone
"THE HARDY RIDE HIGH"
—STAGE—
"SARIE AND SALLY"

TEMPLE
Sunday and Monday
"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
HENRY FONDA
FAIRVIEW
Sunday and Monday
"CITY FOR CONQUEST"
James Cagney—Ann Sheridan

PEACHTREE
Sunday and Monday
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland
GARDEN HILLS
Sunday and Monday
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland

OCEAN
TODAY—SUNDAY
Double Feature
WILLIAM BOYD
"BAR 20 JUSTICE"
Also
"Calling Philo Vance"
MONDAY—TUESDAY
TEX RITTER
"ARIZONA FRONTIER"
First Atlanta Run
RALPH BELLAMY
"QUEEN OF THE MOB"

GEORGIA ODDITIES... by BiZ

H.A. FRANKLIN—ATLANTA PHARMACIST FILLED A PRESCRIPTION FOR A CUSTOMER WHICH WAS WRITTEN 23 YEARS AGO

THE FIRST BANK GIVEN A CHARTER BY THE GEORGIA LEGISLATURE WAS THE BANK OF AUGUSTA ON DEC. 6, 1810

THERE ARE THREE BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED IN THE SMITH FAMILY OF CORNELIA, GA. IN ONE WEEK—DAUGHTER, ANN SMITH, AUG. 25TH—FATHER, H.A. SMITH, AUG. 30TH—AND SON, H.A. SMITH JR., AUG. 31ST.

GEORGIA'S ODDEST DUEL
ONE OF THE STRANGEST DUELS EVER FOUGHT WAS AT CAMDEN COUNTY, GA. IN 1812 BETWEEN JOHN FLOYD AND A MAN NAMED HOPKINS—

THEY WERE TO USE A SHOTGUN AT 100 PACE. IF NO ONE WAS SHOT THEY WERE TO MOVE UP TO 50 PACE AND USE PISTOLS—SHOULD THIS FAIL THEY WERE TO USE BOWIE KNIVES IN HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING—FLOYD INJURED HIS OPPONENT WITH A PISTOL AND THE SECONDS STOPPED THE FIGHT.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Juno.
6 Perfume.
11 Refreshes with water.
17 Explosive projectile.
21 A war cry of the ancient Greeks.
23 Moving picture.
24 Malevolent.
25 Hair on plants.
26 Manager.
28 Holiday.
29 Used in printing.
30 A light wine.
32 Goods cast aside.
33 Light-bodied.
35 Not so much.
37 Compassion.
38 Turnout.
39 Drudge.
40 Small quantity.
42 Fatigue.
43 Puzzlers.
44 Show itself.
45 Female ruler.
46 Wings.
48 Large wagon.
50 Edible purple fungus.
51 Food grains.
59 Originator.
61 Stuper.
62 Stripped.
63 Compact.
64 Centure.
66 Reception room.
68 A hydrozoate.
70 Starting.
72 Pry curiously.
74 Subvert by digging.
75 Swallow-tailed fish.
77 South American weaver bird.
78 Deductions.
80 Unfavorably.
82 Gain.
84 South American hare.
85 An opening to receive a tenon.
87 Apportion.
88 Cattle dealer.
90 Scrap.
93 Macaw.
94 Things hard to solve.
97 American Indian.
98 Hard knot.
99 Closing of a session.
101 In good service.
102 Confederacy of merchants.
104 Charge.
105 List.
106 Soft-tawed leather.
108 Heap.
109 Soft.
111 Lump of earth.
113 A strait.
116 Combinations.
117 Lessons.
120 Again.
121 Summit.
123 Slave.
124 Skewer.
126 Weeder.
127 Semi-precious stone.
131 Collation.
134 Remote.
135 A batch.
137 Cage for hauling.

DOWN.

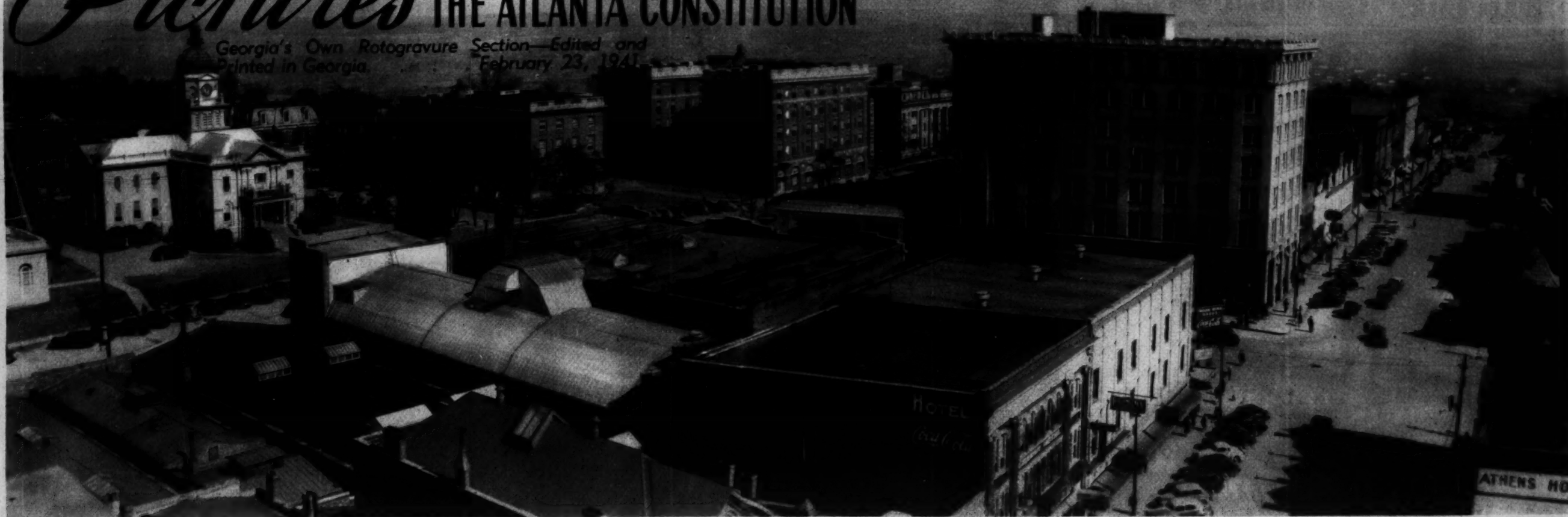
13 Superior.
19 Very small.
20 Decayed spot in fruit.
27 Joiner's tools.
31 Separately.
34 Befitting.
36 Seditious.
38 Traffic.
39 Measure of length.
41 Hostile.
42 Springs.
44 Assumed.
45 Darwinian.
46 Branched.
47 Traps.
48 Fathers.
49 Market place.
50 Employing indirect words.
52 The walrus.
53 Crushed.
57 Small asterisk.
60 Melody.
61 A European.
64 Full of egg.
65 Twofold.
67 Fox's resin.
69 Sprouts.
71 An amphibious mammal.
72 Meat juices.
75 Masculine name.
76 Periodical.
79 Fencing sword.
81 Heart cavities.
83 A detail.
84 Jutting rocks.
85 Injured.
86 The golden thrush.
87 Market.
89 Redintegrates.
91 Filled lace.
92 Playing cards.
93 Musical study.
96 Insertions of cords in cloth.
98 Venomous snakes.
100 A dish of poultry.
103 Succulent plant.
104 Quibbles.
107 Fail.
108 Tedious speaker.
110 Coll: colloq.
112 Tax.
114 Entertainers.
115 Flat candlesticks.
118 University lecturer.
119 Saws used in comb-making.
122 University teacher.
123 Make firm.
126 All right; slang.
128 Confound.
129 Noisy feast.
130 Lived.
131 South African.
132 Sea eagle.
133 Grieve for.
134 Porry; Scot.
136 All right; slang.
138 Undergo.
139 Salves.
140 Roman goddess of night.
141 Add up.
142 Distilled spirit.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

DEBOTE SPOT CAVE STAINING
CLOPPES RIDE ARIL RINNER
CARRESS DOOL TREE ENTREE
SACRED ONE GAS RESISTED
WELD DOWNS ROW KILL BALL
GREEN WED HOD GEE MADES
PAIN LEDO RETH WALCO
COWERED SON BEN DEVOTEE
WEDD CEREMONY LAUREL GAVE
DALLS BOB RAUGHTY HOLE
ELLS TEPOR RAUST PLIERS
AGARIL FLUID SHREW BOSE
CORAL MUSICAL MAN MORAL
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Pictures THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and
Printed in Georgia. February 23, 1941



Snoozing in the sunshine of a bright winter day, Athens looks much the same as she's always looked—a sleepy, easy-going town where people know how to live without too much fuss and bother. There's the city hall with the clock tower, the post office with the rippling flag, the Georgian Hotel, the courthouse, and at the right, the dominating mass of the Southern Mutual Building. But if Athens has its way there'll soon be more stir and bustle, and the smoke of industrial plants will be rising in the distant haze.

Industry Comes to Athens

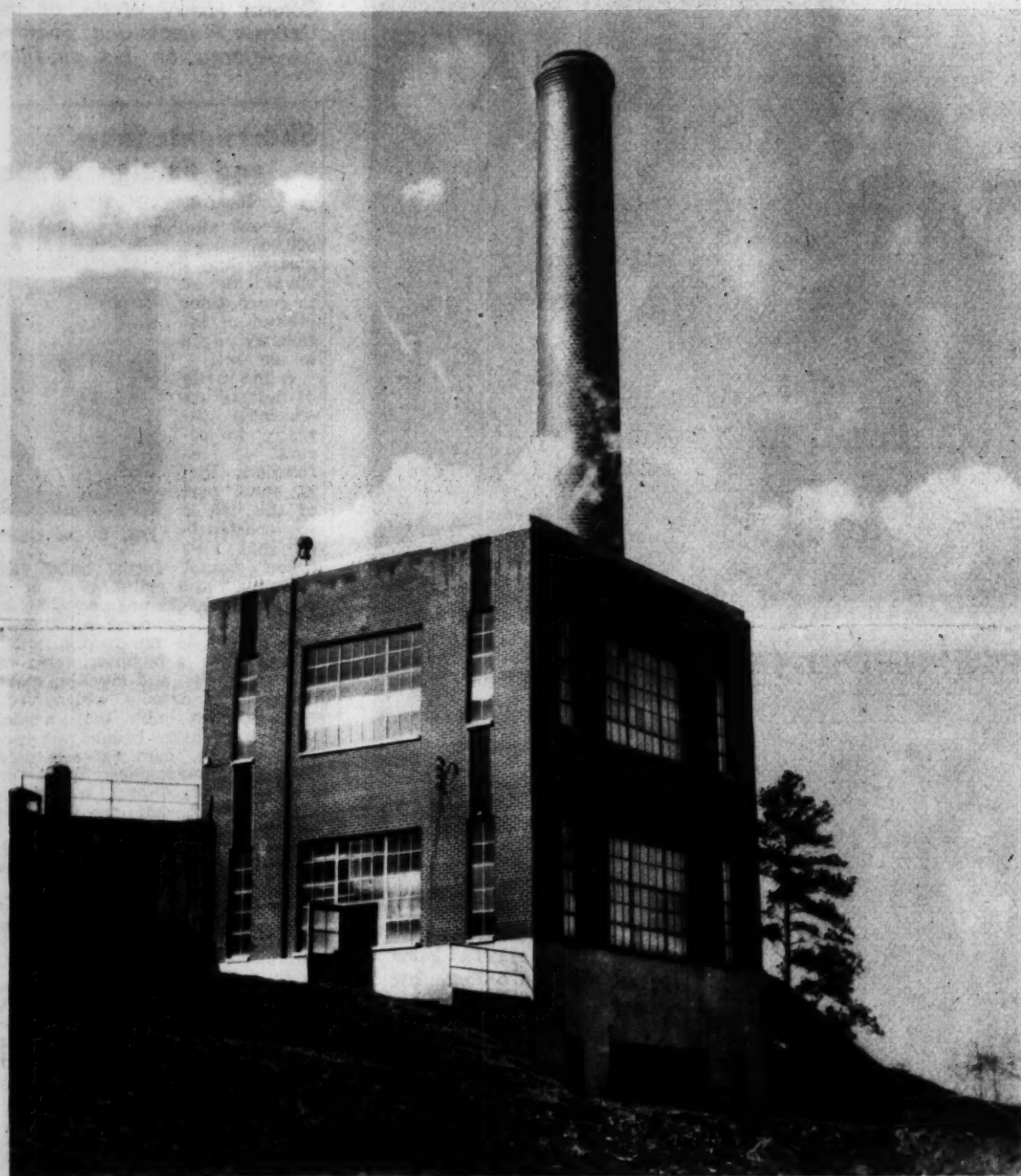
By Harold Martin.

Something's stirring over in Athens. Content for nearly a hundred years to be the Classic City, shrine of scholarship and of learning, the town is now sniffing the aroma of factory smoke and finding it pleasant. Not that it does not cherish its tradition of learning and of culture. It does. But a little industry, it has found, helps out a lot. So for the past few years it has been going after industry, with an energetic mayor and an enthusiastic Chamber of Commerce leading the fight. It likes small industries that employ a high-class personnel and pay them good wages. No sweat-shops need apply.

It's getting rid of some of its picturesque, but shabby and tumbledown, housing areas, too, building in their place such model housing projects as Park View, for white folk, and Broad Acres, for Negroes, shown on this page.

Private building is going on apace, and bright new homes are going up in little subdivisions, blending a modern note with the mellow antique atmosphere of the stately old mansions on Prince and Milledge.

Kenneth Rogers Photographs.



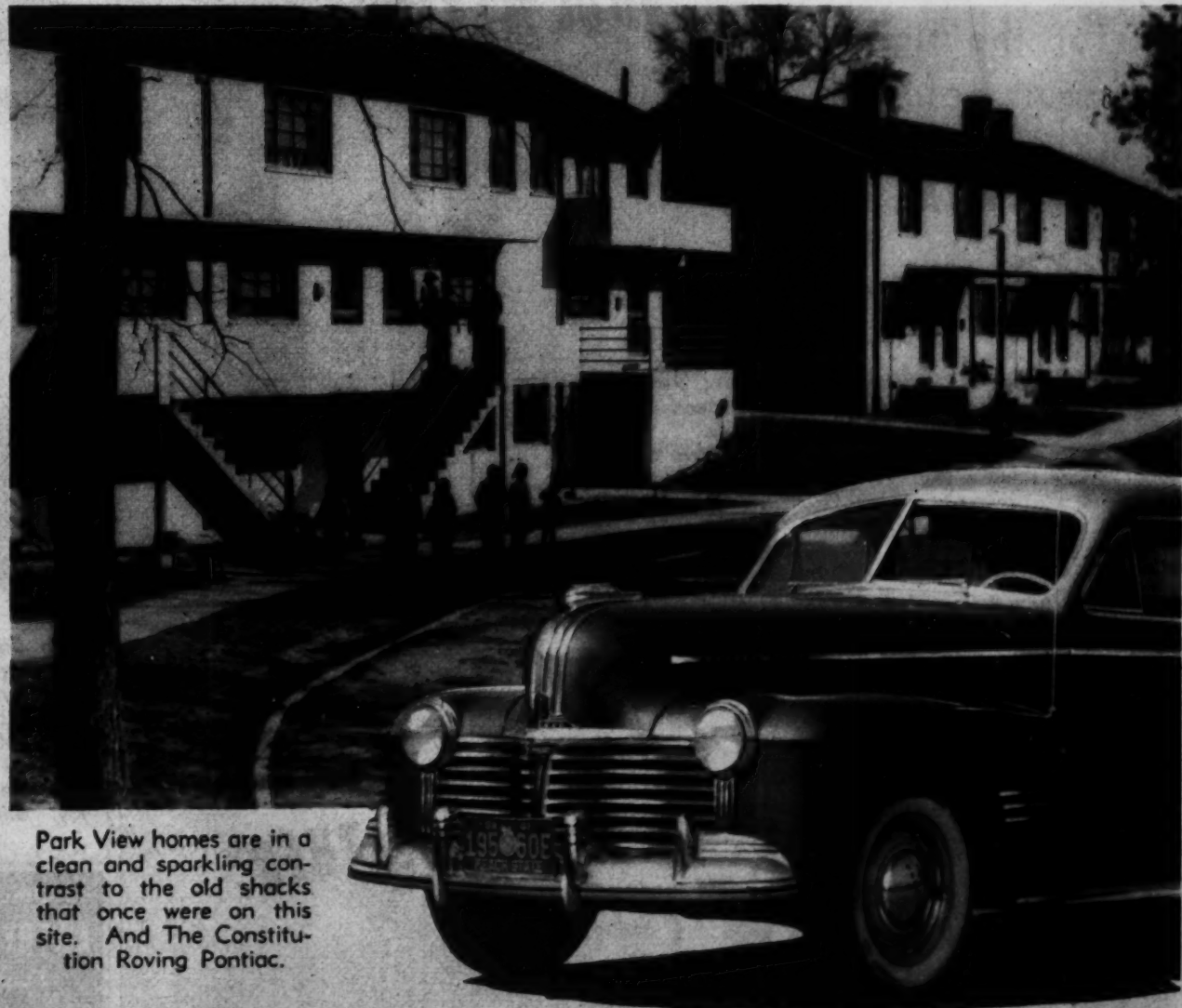
Here's the new incinerator of which Athens is so proud, completed recently at a cost of \$100,000. It's just another example of the way Athens is sprucing up.



Here in this hollow where once was a picturesque jumble of shanties Athens has built a beautiful new housing project for its Negroes—another face-lifting operation that is modernizing and streamlining the town.



Here in miniature is Park View, white housing project which will shelter 156 families. Proudly showing it off is Miss Helen Davis, assistant secretary of the Athens Chamber of Commerce.



Park View homes are in a clean and sparkling contrast to the old shacks that once were on this site. And The Constitution Roving Pontiac.

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Mothers!

Watch your child's feet closely and guard against

- Heels Turning
- Toes Turning In
- Flat Feet
- Weak Ankles



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Michael Francis, handsome 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McCarthy, of 789 Frederica St., N. E., Atlanta, has been wearing Vitapoise Feature shoes to keep his feet normal and make his legs grow straight.

Thousands of little Atlanta children have been wearing these fine shoes since infancy, giving PROOF over a period of years of their worth.

Detailed information sent upon request.

Junior Department
Second Floor



Kneecaps caused from heels turning in



Danger sign of heels turning in



Henry Ford made page one all over the nation in his exclusive Constitution war interview last Sunday. Here are two children dancing for him at Ways, Ga.

Pete Roton Photograph.



Betty Mathis, director of The Constitution's Yard and Garden Contest, last week addressing members of the Johnson Estates Garden Club. H. J. Slayton Photograph.

Georgians Make the Headlines



Charles F. (Chuck) Palmer is Architectural Forum's "Man of the Month." This busy Atlantan, now National Defense Housing Co-ordinator, with Colonel Henry Waite, of the Defense Projects unit, pointing to Atlanta on his pin-filled map.

Shortsightedness and Farsightedness

By DR. L. N. HUFF.

Recent studies show that 25,000,000 Americans wear eye glasses, and that 35,000,000 more should do so to reach their maximum efficiency and to see well.

A majority of defects are traceable directly to errors of refraction; that is, some part of the eye is so constructed that the organ cannot focus light rays clearly on the retina, the screen on which images are projected by the eye and transmitted via the optic nerve to the brain. Hyperopia, a technical term for farsightedness, and myopia, shortsightedness, defects which ordinarily affect men and women when gray hairs began to streak the temples, can be remedied; headaches, backaches, indigestion and the nervousness which accompanies it can be definitely and permanently relieved.

Corrective glasses can and do relieve the ill effects of hyperopia, and myopia. Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have and remember, "It's All in the Examination."

(Number two of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, specialist in eye refractions for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.)



DR. L. N. HUFF

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Big things are happening to Matrix Shoes... clever new young lasts, new ideas in styling, marvelous new low prices. They're wonderful shoes, lighter, lovelier, more flexible than ever. And just wait till you discover "Your Footprint in Leather", the relaxing curve-for-curve copy of the bottom of your foot that Matrix substitutes for the ordinary flat inside sole! Shoe illustrated in brown or blue calf with elasticized gabardine—\$8.95.

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Senator J. B. Park, of the 19th district, urging his bill to permit women to serve on juries before a senate committee. More than 50 women urged they be given the same privilege as men now enjoy. Bill Mason Photograph.

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OR... Stay-at-Home?

Either way, this tissue elastic net step-in (it weighs but three ounces!) is a must. In white or Sand-glo** \$4.50 3272. A and G (two lengths)...

Matching Flair** bra, model 1154.

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The GOSSARD Line of Beauty

Georgia Editors Gather for Press Institute



A. S. Hardy Sr., of the Gainesville News (left), tends to his grapefruit while Miss Emily Woodward, entertains Herbert Davidson, editor of the Daytona Beach, Fla., News-Journal, and John Drewry, extreme right, director of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism.

Photographs by Pete Roton



Edward Beattie Jr., foreign correspondent for the United Press, draws a hearty laugh from Eulalie McDowell, society editor of the Augusta Chronicle, as they consult the program.



No press institute would be a success without the veteran H. H. Trotti (left), vice president and business manager of The Constitution, shown here chatting with Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia.



Smiles were a dime a dozen. This unusually happy group shows left to right, seated, Mrs. Royal Daniel, Quitman Free Press; Dudley Glass, Atlanta Constitution columnist, and Mrs. Dudley Glass; standing, Leodell Coleman, Statesboro Herald; Beth Williams, Quitman Free Press, and Jim Coleman, Statesboro Herald.



Tyus Butler (left), professor of journalism in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, occupies the attention of Connie Thomas, secretary of the school, and Robert W. Davison, managing editor of the Columbia News, Harlem.



Hugh J. Rowe (left), veteran editor of the Athens Banner-Herald, greets another old-timer, John J. Holder, of the Herald, Jefferson, Ga. The 14th annual Georgia Press Institute opened in Athens Wednesday night with the dinner given by the University of Georgia in Memorial Hall.

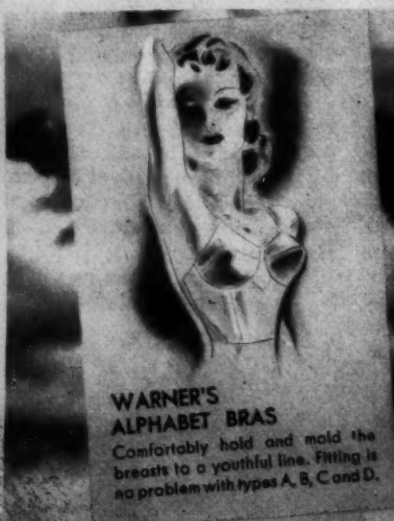
WARNER'S LEGANT "HALF-SIZE"

Are You Short—
Not Over 5'4"?

"Half-Size" Le Gant, the corselette for shorter women who wear half-size dresses—gives a definite illusion of smarter, longer lines! The proportions are just right for short figures! Like all Le Gants, it is different, because it has the comfort of elastic with the control of cloth. And it won't ride up!

Corselettes, Girdles, Pantie-Girdles, \$5 to \$35

Write for illustrated booklet—"Recipes for Figure Beauty"
The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn.
In Canada, Parison Corset Mfg. Co., Ltd., Quebec
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



WARNER'S
ALPHABET BRAS
Comfortably hold and mold the
breasts to a youthful line. Fitting is
no problem with types A, B, C and D.



When You Think of Foot Correction
Think of...

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
216 Peachtree St.

Daddy says
I've got
Glamour
girl legs
now!

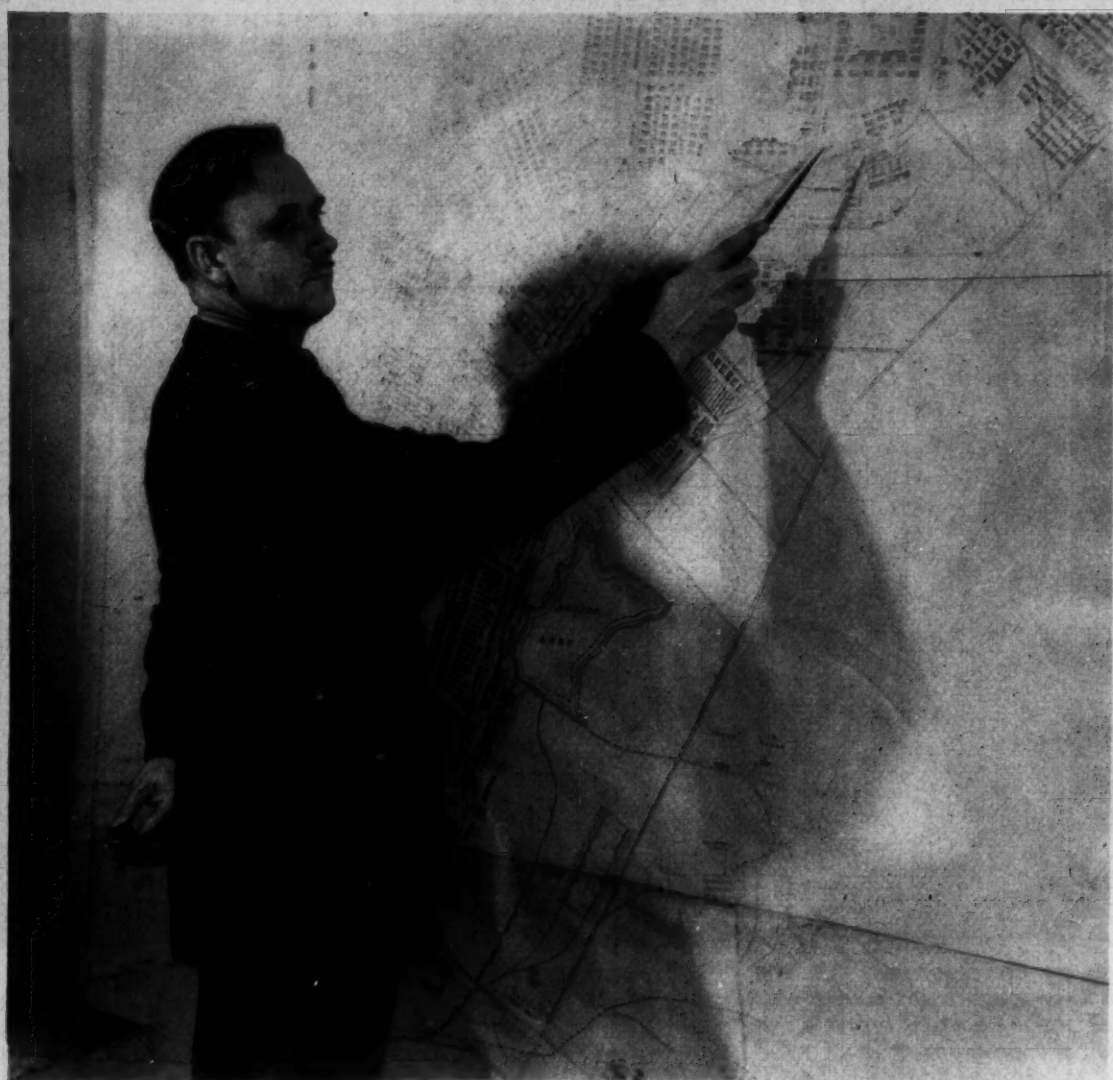


I used to have such a time with my ankles rolling in—with my legs getting in the way when I walked. So Mother took me down to Rich's and had me fitted in a pair of CorecTred shoes by Edwards. Now it's no trouble at all to walk straight. I can run and jump and play hop-skotch all day long without even thinking about my feet! What's more, I got A in posture at school this week. Mother says CorecTred are the best shoes for growing feet she ever saw—and Daddy says I've really got glamour-girl legs now!

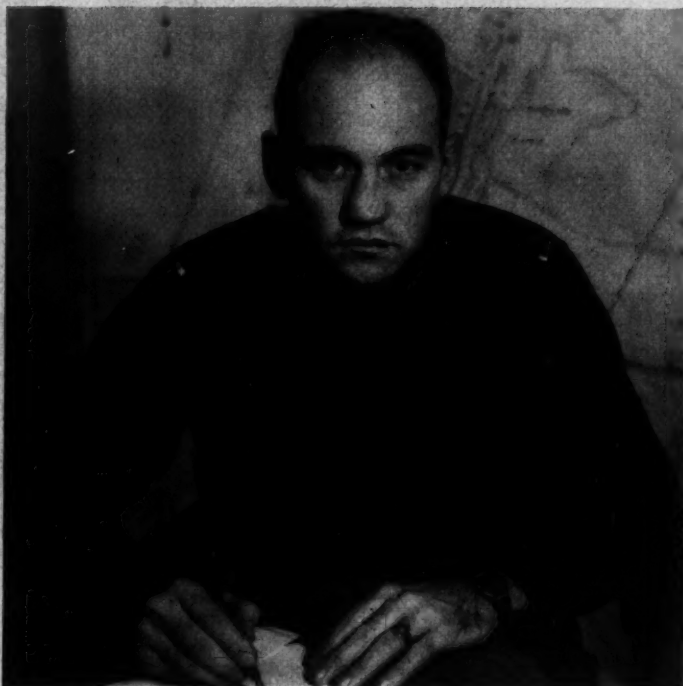


CorecTreds
by Edwards
Exclusive with

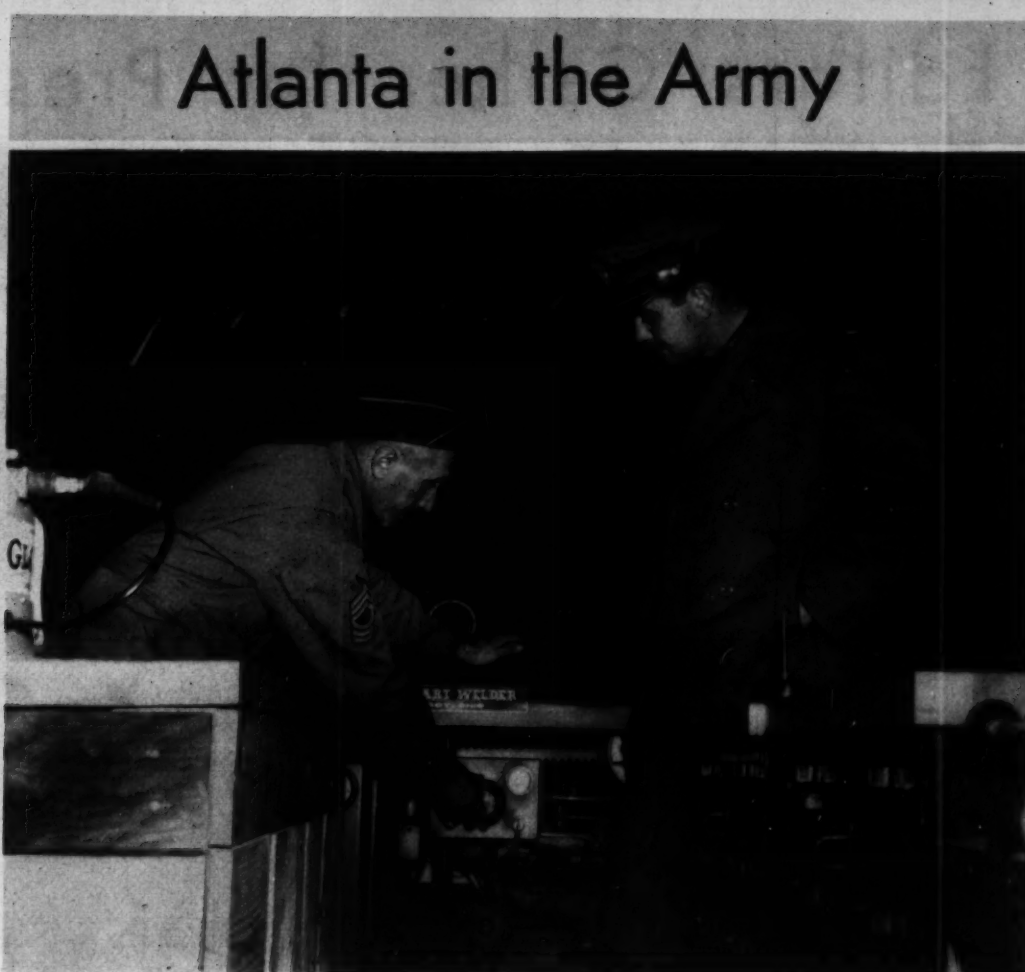
Rich's



Up to last July Captain Alvin R. Moore was an Atlanta architect. Since then he's been the boss of the \$18,500,000 Army construction project at Fort Jackson, S. C., which he at present is bringing to completion nearly on schedule. Here he shows on a progress map where Army housing goes up at the rate of one building every four hours.



Lieutenant Carter Townsend, old University of Georgia football star, is one of the busiest officers at Fort Jackson. He is press relations officer, athletics and recreation officer and intelligence officer.



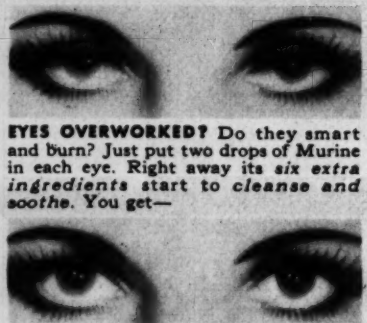
Lieutenant Jack Fain, commanding Company A, 67th Quartermaster Battalion, at right above, is well known in Atlanta as an oil company head and a fancier of blooded horses. He was trained as a soldier at V. M. I.



One-time research chemist for the International Agricultural Corporation, Captain James A. Wise Jr. is now chemical officer at Fort Jackson. Here (right) he shows a rookie how to don a gas mask.

You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY



EYES OVERWORKED? Do they smart and burn? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away its six extra ingredients start to cleanse and soothe. You get—

QUICK RELIEF! Murine washes away irritation. Your eyes feel refreshed. Murine is alkaline—pure and gentle. It helps thousands—start today to let it help you, too.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

SOOTHES • CLEANSSES • REFRESHES

Thousands Relieve Constipation and Comfort Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin to save your touchy stomach from further distress. For years, many Doctors have used pepsin compounds as vehicles, or carriers to make other medicines agreeable to your stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative that comforts your stomach, too.

A PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE



Your Eyes Deserve the Best

Accurate filling of oculist prescriptions and designing glasses to suit the individual our specialty.

KALISH & AINSWORTH

PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS

380 PEACHTREE ST. (2 Doors From Medical Arts Bldg.)



W. H. AINSWORTH JR.

Lieutenant J. G. Maddox in private life is an Atlanta contractor. In the emergency he is construction quartermaster property officer in charge of the thousands of dollars' worth of equipment, such as the giant machine above, at Fort Jackson. He guards against thieves and saboteurs. All pictures by 105th Observation Squadron.

MORGAN WATCHES are Dependable Time Keepers
E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler • Established 1905
115 ALABAMA STREET

MOTHER!
Give YOUR child same expert care used when **QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD**

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quintuplets you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also made in Regular and Extra Strength Musterole for those who prefer a stronger product. All drug stores.

MUSTEROLE
CHILDREN'S
MILD

EASE NERVOUS HEADACHES FAST

Genuine Bayer Aspirin swiftly relieves the pain that upsets you.



1.

Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a glass of water

2.

Bayer Aspirin's quick work may change your whole day



Bayer Aspirin Costs Only about 1c a Tablet

If you have work to do, a morning headache calls especially for fast relief. And the sooner it's relieved the better for you. Your own doctor will tell you this. That's why we emphasize, repeatedly, the speed with which genuine Bayer Aspirin starts to work—starts to relieve headache pain. To get it, all you do the instant pain starts, is take 2 Bayer Tablets with a full glass of water. Relief usually begins in a remarkably short time. It feels wonderful. And since genuine Bayer

Aspirin now costs only 1c a tablet, two or three cents worth relieves most headaches. So anyone really interested in fast relief can afford it. But be sure when you buy, to get fast-acting Bayer Aspirin. Get it by asking for it by its full name Bayer Aspirin. . . . Never ask for "aspirin" alone when you want the real Bayer article.

NEW EASY-OPENING TIN. JUST PRESS RED SPOT.



15c FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25c

SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

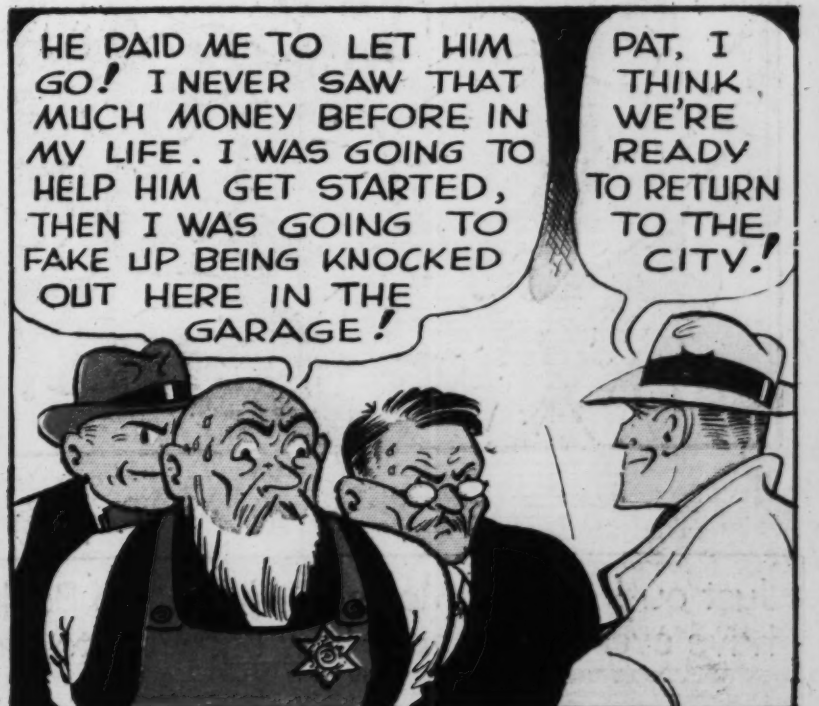
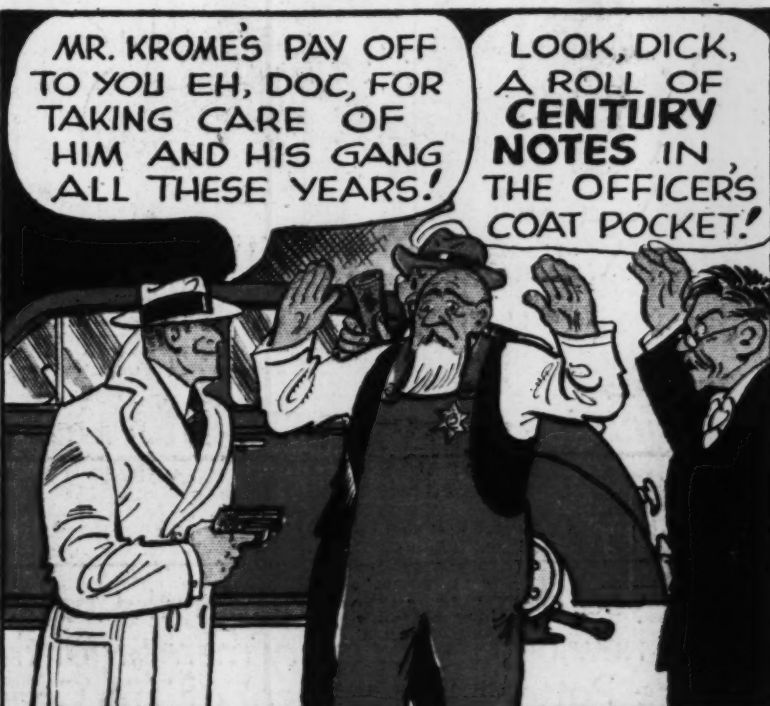
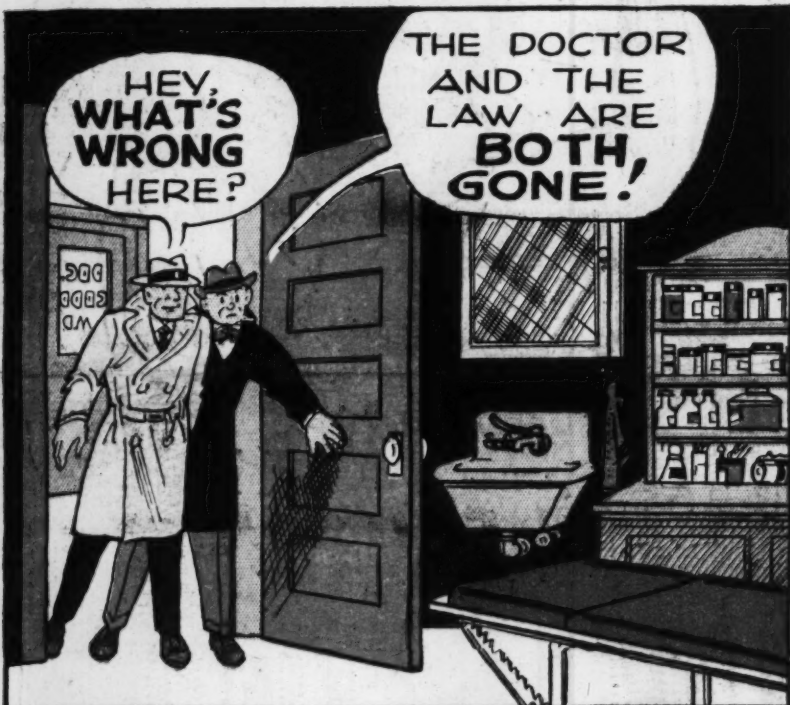
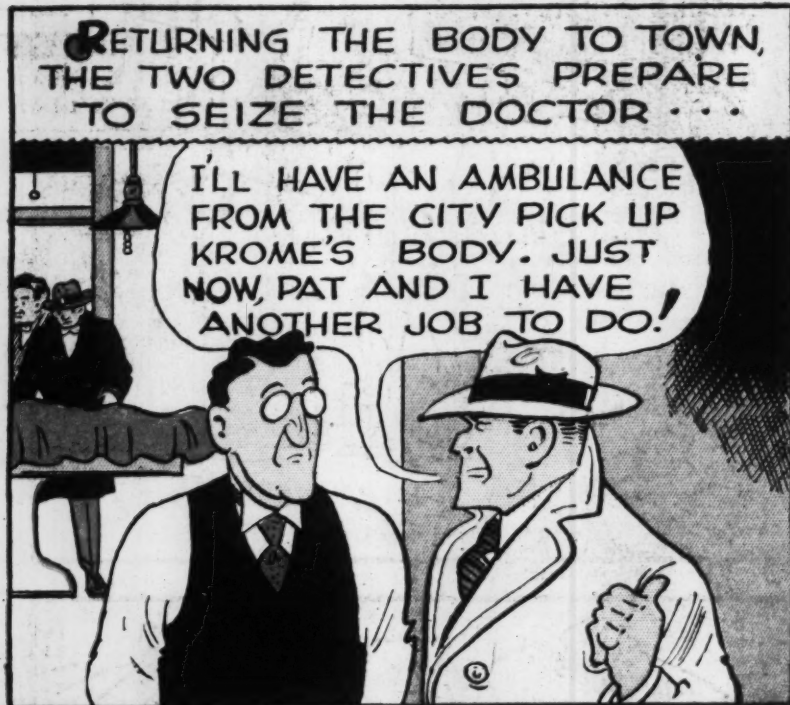
FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1941

DICK TRACY

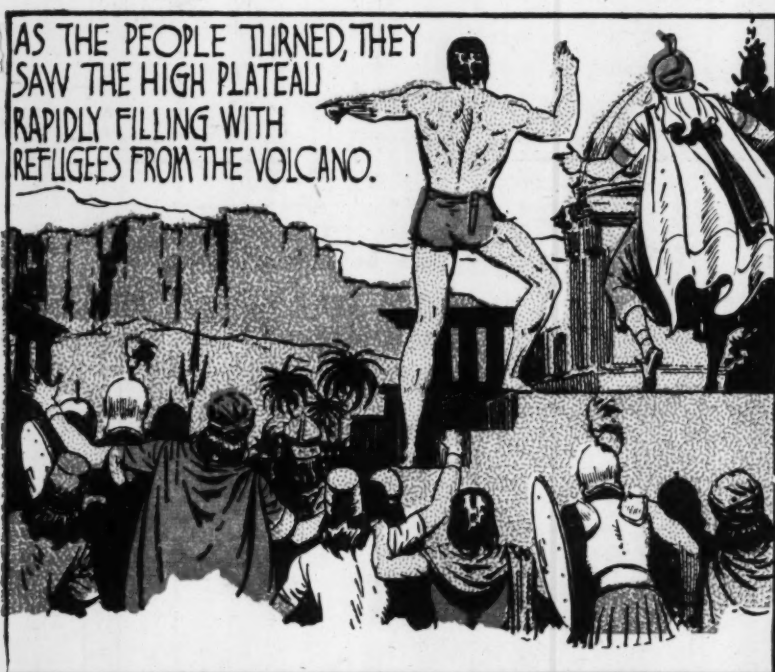
AFTER RESCUING THE DRIVER OF THE SNOW PLOW, WHOSE SENSIBILITIES HAD RETURNED WHEN HE CONTACTED THE ICY WATER, TRACY AND PAT NEXT DISCOVER THE BODY OF KROME PERCHED IN THE SNOW BANK WHERE THE CRIMINAL HAD DIED FROM EXHAUSTION AND COLD...



Tarzan

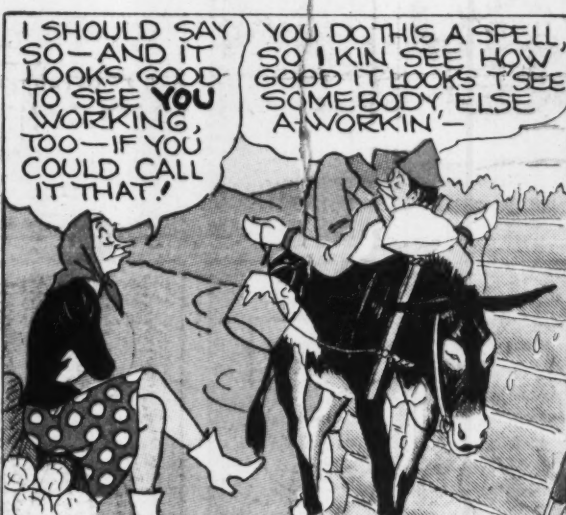
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

SEA-BORNE DOOM



Just out! Lillian Mae's 1941 Pattern Book! Now you can plan ahead for the most becoming and varied spring wardrobe you have ever had. Learn how easy it is to make gay new outfits for every member of the family. For your copy, send 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department at The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1941.

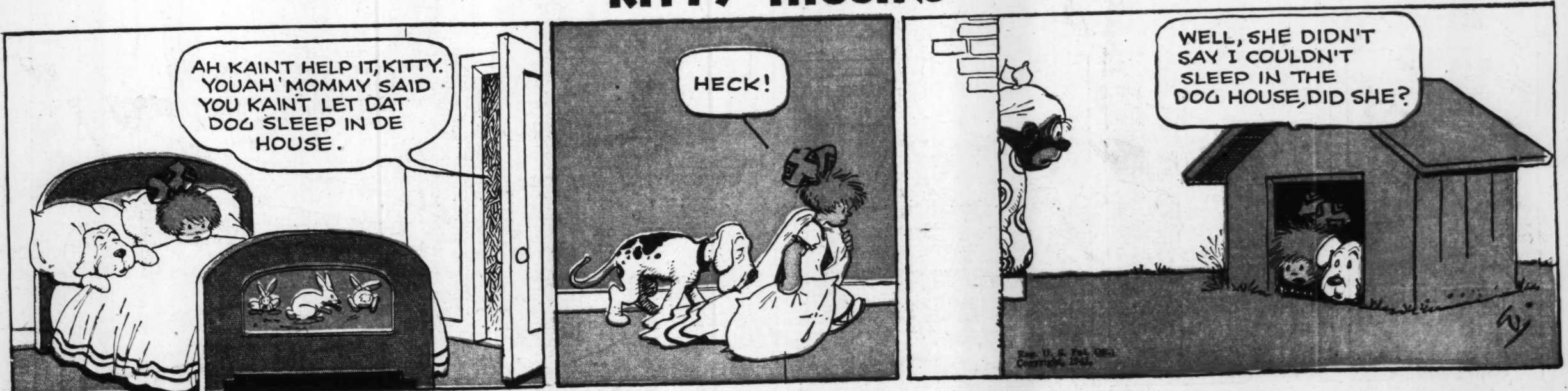


MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



TINY TIM

by -STANLEY LINK-

AFTER FALLING FROM THE HIGH LEDGE INTO THE WATER BELOW, TIM IS RESCUED BY A FISHERMAN. HE IS NOW WORKING FEVERISHLY OVER THE PROSTRATE LITTLE FORM OF OUR HERO -

AH - I AM NOT TOO LATE - HE'S COMING TO -

YES - THE COLOR IS COMING BACK INTO HIS CHEEKS - I'VE SAVED HIM!

I MUST GO BACK - THAT DOCTOR IS STARK MAD! BLAH - BLA -

NOW - NOW - QUIET, MY LITTLE MAN - YOU MUST REST -

IT IS WELL - HE'S FALLEN OFF TO SLEEP - HE MUST HAVE BEEN DELIRIOUS -

POOR KID - THERE HE GOES AGAIN -

I'VE GOT TO SAVE BILLY AND THE OLD MAN - BLAH - BLA -

A GOOD NIGHT'S REST AND TOMORROW MORNING HE'LL BE MUCH BETTER -

BLAH! BLAH!

I MUST GET HIM TO MY SHACK ACROSS THE RIVER AT ONCE -

NOW TO GET THESE WET CLOTHES OFF HIM AND INTO A NICE WARM BED -

POOR TIM - IN TRYING TO SAVE US, HE MET HIS OWN DEATH -

GEE - HE WAS A SWELL KID -

DOWN IN THE DUNGEON -

MOST OF MY RAY TUBES HAVE BEEN BROKEN BY THAT KID - NOW I WILL HAVE TO WAIT WITH MY EXPERIMENT - AND IT WAS ALL THAT IDIOT HUGO'S FAULT - BLAST HIM!

LOOK! WHO IS THAT STALKING ALONG IN THE SHADOWS, FOLLOWING CLOSE BEHIND DR. HORROR?

KILL! KILL! KILL!

IT'S THE IDIOT HUGO HIMSELF!

HM-M- WHY DOES HE KEEP MUMBLING ABOUT A MAD DOCTOR? I WONDER - OH - IT MUST BE THE EFFECT OF THE SHOCK HE IS SUFFERING - BUT WHERE DID HE COME FROM? HOW DID HE GET INTO THE WATER?

MEANWHILE

BACK AT THE OLD CASTLE.

SMILIN' JACK

SO JOY BOUGHT HER HUSBAND A \$50,000 PLANE! WISH SOME RICH DAME WOULD BUY ME A LITTLE KNICK-KNACK LIKE THAT!

NO JOY BOUGHT TH' SHIP FOR HERSELF - SHE'S GONNA TRY TO SET A RECORD TO BRAZIL - JACK'S TESTING IT NOW!

AS LONG AS JACK AN' JOY LIVED ON HIS INCOME - WITH JACK HEAD MAN - THEIR MARRIAGE HAD A CHANCE - BUT NOW - WELL, NO GOOD'LL COME OF THIS!

I DON'T SEE HOW THESE BUTTERFLY WINGS CAN STAND A TERMINAL VELOCITY DIVE - BUT -

AS JACK PULLS BACK ON THE STICK, THE SUDDEN CHANGE OF DIRECTION CAUSES A GRAVITY PULL SEVERAL TIMES THE SHIP'S OWN WEIGHT - BLOOD IS SAPPED FROM JACK'S BRAIN AND EYES - HE BLACKS-OUT

JACK RECOVERS AND -

FULL-FEATHERIN' PROPS! WILL MIRACLES NEVER CEASE! THESE CROCHETED DOLIES THEY CALL WINGS, EVEN STOOD A 7G PULL-OUT!!

NOW I'LL THROTTLE BACK AND MAKE SOME MYTHICAL LANDINGS IN THE AIR AN' SEE WHAT THIS BABY STALLS AT--

OH-OH--SHE FALLS OUT AT 90 M.P.H. WITH FULL FLAPS--THAT MEANS IT'LL COME IN LIKE A BRICK SCHOOLHOUSE WHEN IT SETS DOWN!

I WOULDN'T GIVE TWO CAMPAIGN BUTTONS FOR MY CHANCES OF LANDING IN ONE PIECE--I OUGHTA BAIL OUT--BUT SINCE JOY KNOWS HOW I DISLIKED TH' IDEA OF HER BUYING THIS THUNDER-WAGON--

--SHE COULDN'T HELP BUT THINK I GOT RID OF IT ON PURPOSE--SHE'D NEVER FORGIVE ME--WELL, HERE GOES!!

The comb cell of a honey bee is an engineering masterpiece. You'll find detailed information about how the honey comb is made in the circular, "Bee Culture," which you can obtain from The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

SECOND
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SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1941



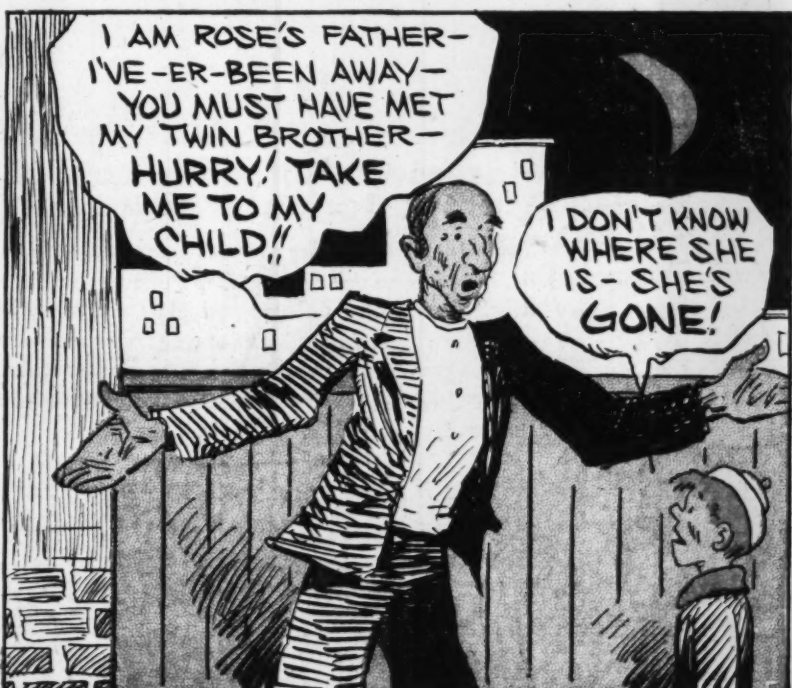
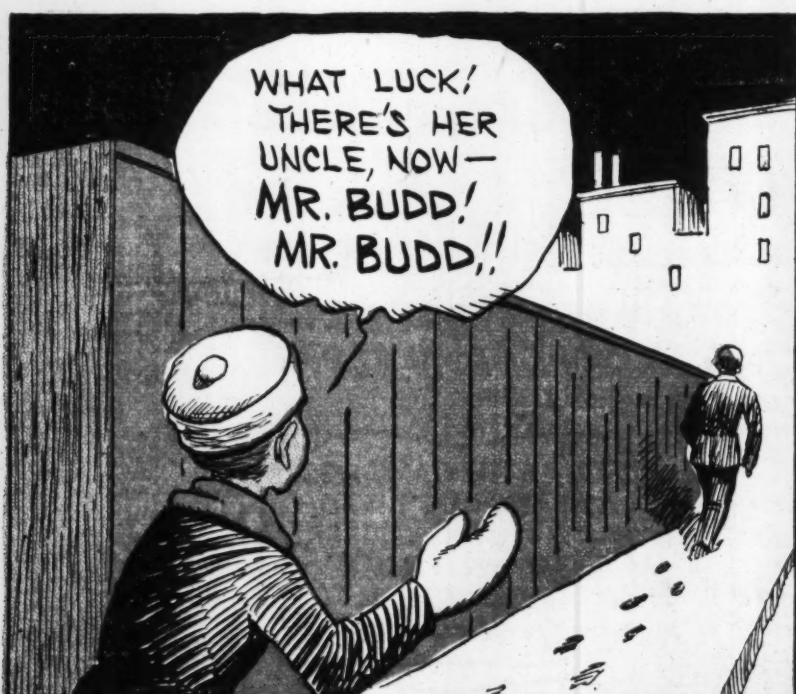
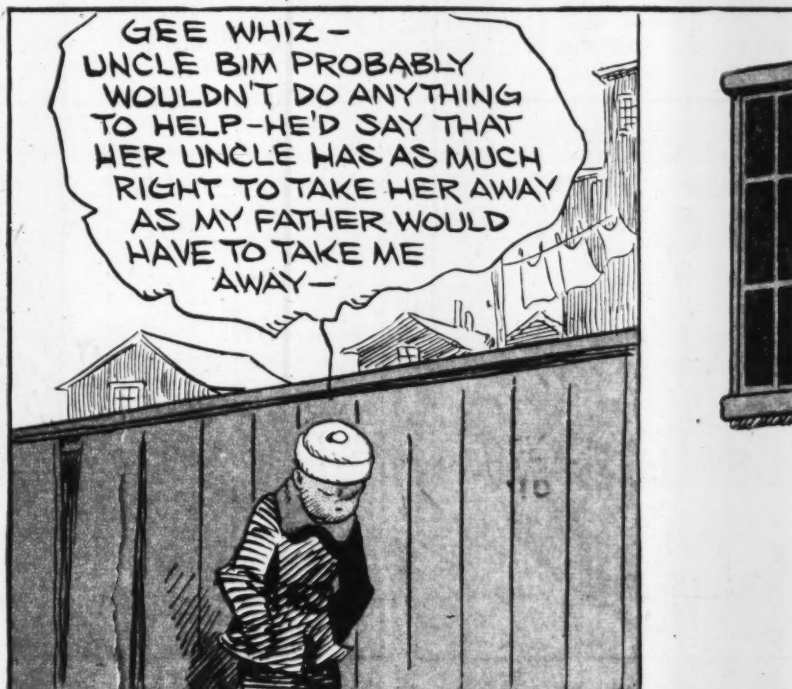
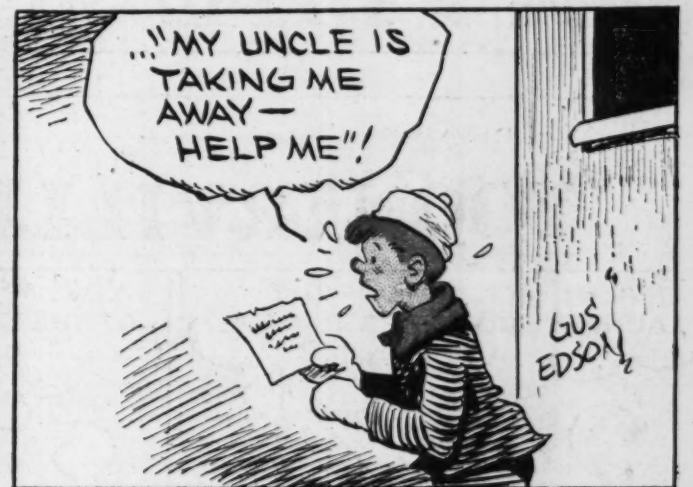
Maw Green



Call Sally Saver when you have any questions to ask or problems concerning foods. Call her at WA. 6565, or write to her at The Constitution.

THE GUMPS

ROSE BUDD, THE LITTLE APPLE GIRL, IS IN THE CUSTODY OF HER WICKED UNCLE KAIN—TWIN BROTHER OF HER FATHER, ABEL—IMPRISONED FOR A CRIME COMMITTED BY KAIN. ABEL HAS JUST ESCAPED! READING OF THE ESCAPE, AND FEARING ABEL'S RE, KAIN FLEES WITH ROSE—WHO MANAGES TO SLIP A NOTE IN AN APPLE AND HAND IT TO CHESTER—HER ONLY FRIEND.



Many people make money from cartoon drawing but it also brings a great deal of pleasure as a hobby. Once you learn cartooning you'll be making cards and drawings for your friends, and it's a good means of decorating your scrapbook. Send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department at The Constitution for the booklet, "Home Course in Cartooning." It's a practical, well-arranged and complete booklet.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

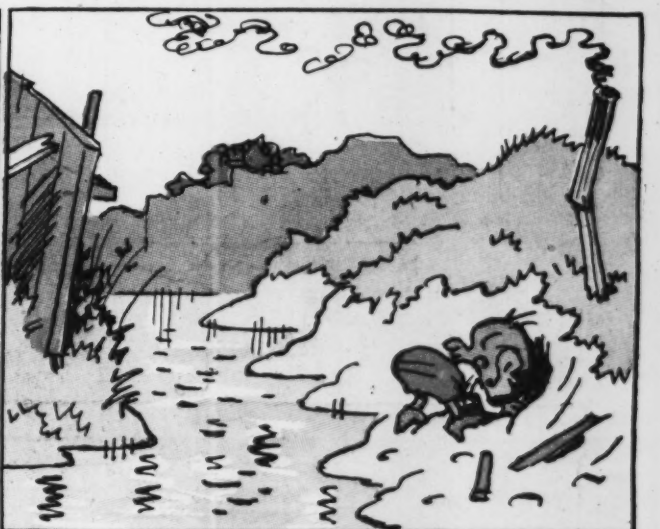
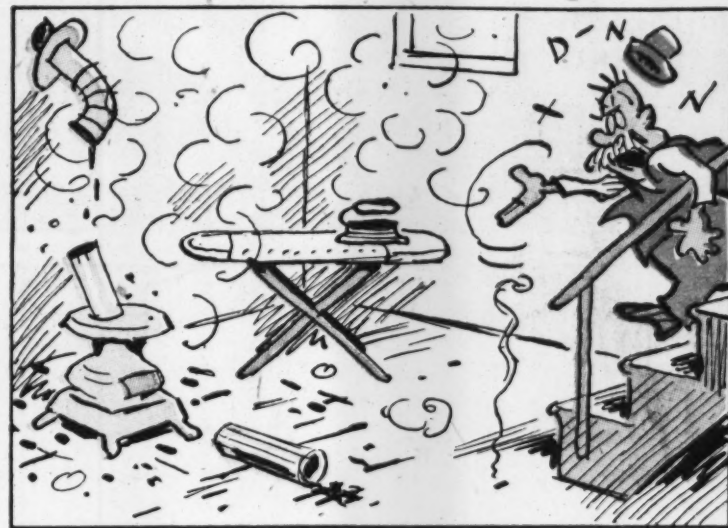
(Copyright 1940.

(Great Britain Rights Reserved)

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

BY

FONTAINE FOX



WANTED!
A Million Boys and Girls
To Join Orphan Annie's
SECRET GUARD!

Here's your chance to join my big, thrilling new secret organization—the Secret Guard! The minute you become an official member, you get all kinds of special official equipment to have and keep over our official Radio program—messages only our official Commander-in-Chief, Captain Sparks, a man who's been "on the inside" in adventures all over the world!

This is a special chance for readers of this paper to become Charter Members. And best of all, you can join the Secret Guard from the box tops of two Quaker Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice send in your Application blank! That's to prove you of the new Secret Guard need important vitamins every day, to be up on their toes and ready for anything—to show us you're the kind of wide-awake fellow or girl Secret Guards have to be!

So fill out the application blank at the bottom of the page right away and send it to me with your official Guarantee Seal. I'll send you your official equipment right away and you'll be an official Secret Guard and in on all the fun and adventures!

Look at All the Official Equipment You Get Free!

MYSTO-SNAPPER MEMBERSHIP BADGE—Bright, colored metal, so beautiful you'll be proud to wear it on your coat or dress... but the great secret is this! You can send secret "telegraph" messages to other members with your Mysto-Snapper Membership Badge! It mystifies outsiders completely!

BIG 8-PAGE OFFICIAL HANDBOOK—Includes your ship badge and official handbook, you get your official Membership Certificate to frame and your Official Membership Certificate to frame and hang on your wall, pages of other official equipment you can get, Official Secret Guard Rules and lots of other secrets!

SLIDOMATIC RADIO DECODER—Right along with your badge and official handbook, you get your Slidomatic Radio Decoder! It decodes secret code messages automatically and fast as lightning, in a completely new and mysterious way so outsiders could ever guess! Send in your membership application right now!

APPLICATION BLANK

ORPHAN ANNIE, Box 1, Chicago, Illinois

I enclose two Guarantee Seals from the new Quaker Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice, to show I know how important it is for Secret Guards to get lots of vitamins. Please send me my Mysto-Snapper Badge, Slidomatic Decoder and Handbook and make me a Charter Member of the Secret Guard.

Name.....

Age.....Address.....

City.....State.....

IF YOU CAN NOT GET ORPHAN ANNIE ON YOUR RADIO, BE SURE TO JOIN THE SECRET GUARD ANYHOW. GET YOUR EQUIPMENT—FORM TROOPS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD—HAVE FUN WITH YOUR MYSTO-SNAPPER AND SLIDOMATIC DECODER!



LEAPIN' LIZARDS, KIDS—
LOOK AT THAT "VITAMIN RAIN"!!

HERE'S THE NEW SUPER BREAKFAST FOOD
TO HELP US BE STRONG AND FAST AND PEPPY!
(and to grow tall and straight)

WHEE! LOOK AT THE WAY THEY SHOWER VITAMINS ON THE NEW QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT AND PUFFED RICE!

YOU'RE THE SAME AGE AS I AM, BUT LOOK HOW MUCH SMALLER! KIDS WITHOUT VITAMINS WILL NOT GROW TALLER!

TO HAVE THE SPEED THAT REALLY WINS, A FELLOW NEEDS HIS VITAMINS!

Marvelous "Vitamin Rain" Gives
Vitamin Bonus to Boys and Girls!

Yes—this new wonder process actually showers vitamins B₁, D and G on the new Quaker Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice! No wonder fellows and girls are crazy for these delicious energy-full bubbles of wheat and rice—with their new extra vitamins everybody needs for pep and strength! And remember—only the new Quaker Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice give you "Vitamin Rain."

FOR VITAMINS A KID SHOULD HUSTLE WHEN HE WANTS TO BUILD HIS MUSCLE!

WANT THE FLAVOR WITH A THRILL? "SPARKIES" REALLY FILL THE BILL!



With Milk and Fruit—A
Super Breakfast Giving You
Vitamins A, B₁, C, D and G!

When you eat "Sparkies"—the new Quaker Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice—along with a glass of milk and fruit or fruit juice—you get almost half your daily needs of 5 important vitamins! A, B₁, C, D and G—the vitamins that help us resist colds and sickness and grow tall and strong! Ask Mother to get you Sparkies today—tell her the whole family will benefit from the only breakfast food that gives you "Vitamin Rain"!



THE NEW QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT AND RICE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1941

I KNOW ONCE I GO IN THE HOUSE THE SWEET WOMAN WON'T LET ME OUT!

I'LL GET YOU OUT, MUTT, IF YOU'LL ONLY TRY MY IDEA LIKE I TOLD YOU!

I KNOW ONCE I GO
IN THE HOUSE THE
SWEET WOMAN WON'T
LET ME OUT!

I'LL GET YOU OUT,
MUTT, IF YOU'LL ONLY
TRY MY IDEA LIKE
I TOLD YOU!



WELL, JUST LIKE I SAID!
THE SWEET WOMAN HAS
ME LOCKED IN BUT JEFF
IS GONNA PICK ME OFF
THE ROOF WITH A HOOK
HANGING FROM HIS
PLANE!

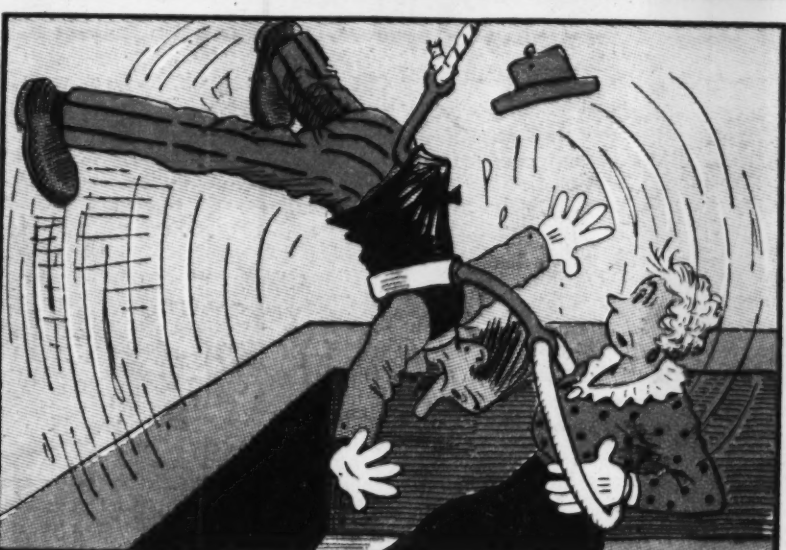


HER

WHAT'RE YOU
DOING UP HERE?
WHAT'S THAT
THING OVER
YOUR HEAD?



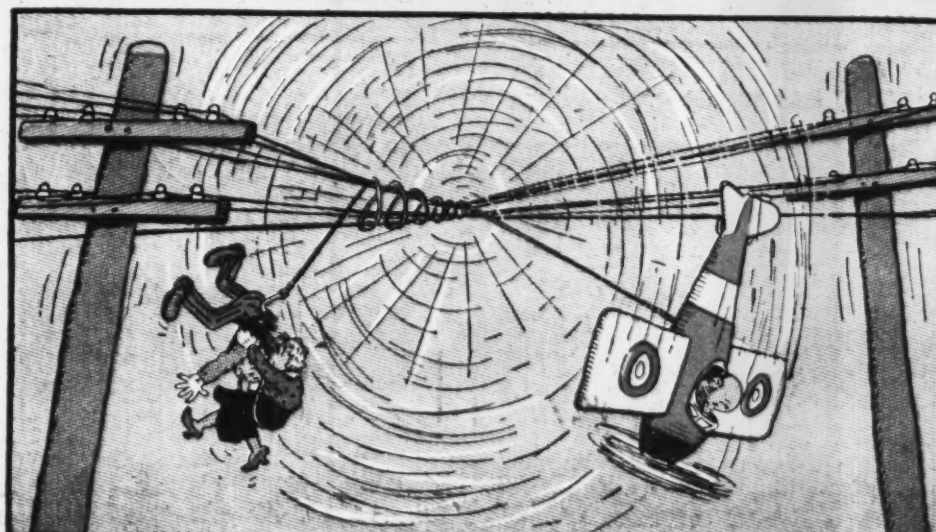
THAT'S AN IDEA OF
MINE! IT CATCHES THE
SUN'S RAYS AND
PASSES 'EM THROUGH
MY BODY! IT HELPS
MY RHEUMATISM--



**EEEEEE.
HELP!**



OH, MY GOSH!
I HOOKED MRS. MUTT, TOO!
I BETTER LAND!



YOU AND
YOUR FOOD

WELL, I GOT
CHA OUT,
DIDN'T I?

"The Three Bares"

AW, BEAT IT?
WHAT DO WE NEED
A NURSE FOR?

"The Three Bares"

★ AW, BEAT IT!
WHAT DO WE NEED
A NURSE FOR?



OH YEAH.



"And now for your deep breathing exercise, Sir."



PROF.
BOOZLE
MUSIC
TEACHER

"All right, now...Fortissimol!"



"What's your name? The cook wants to put you on tonight's menu."



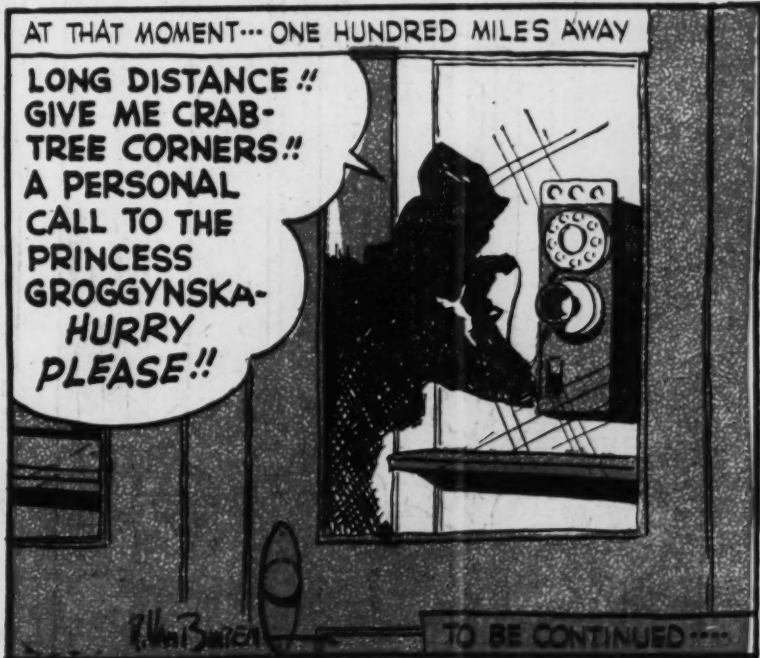
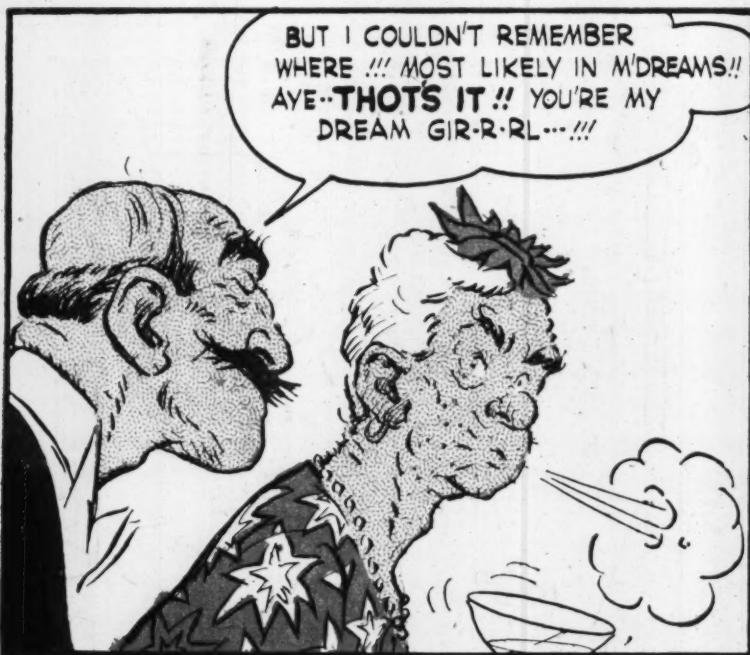
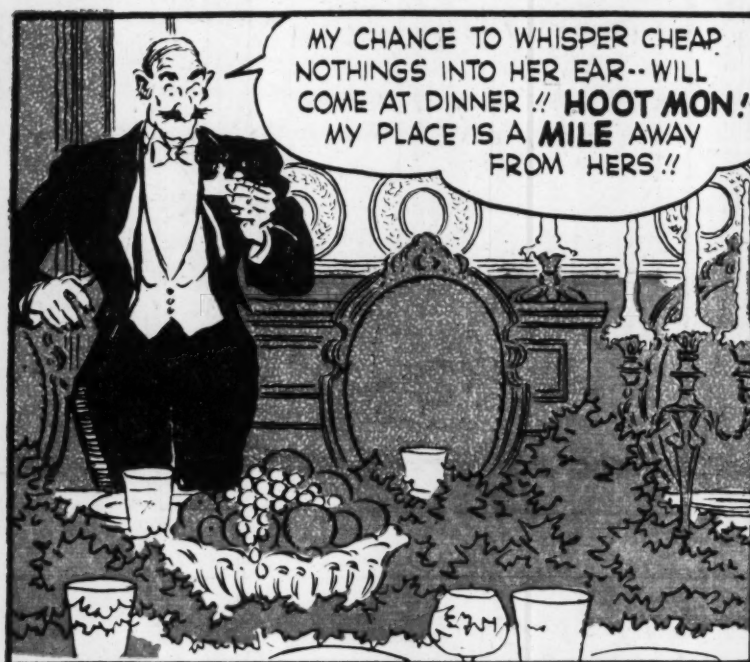
"No, my brakes aren't burning --- my wife's making biscuits!"



'Glad to see you're doing so good
in triggernometry, son!'

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



Count your calories, indulge in a little exercise and get your figure in shape for spring and summer. You can send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, at The Constitution, for her calorie charts and exercise leaflets. Follow Miss Kain's column on the woman's page of this newspaper.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1941.



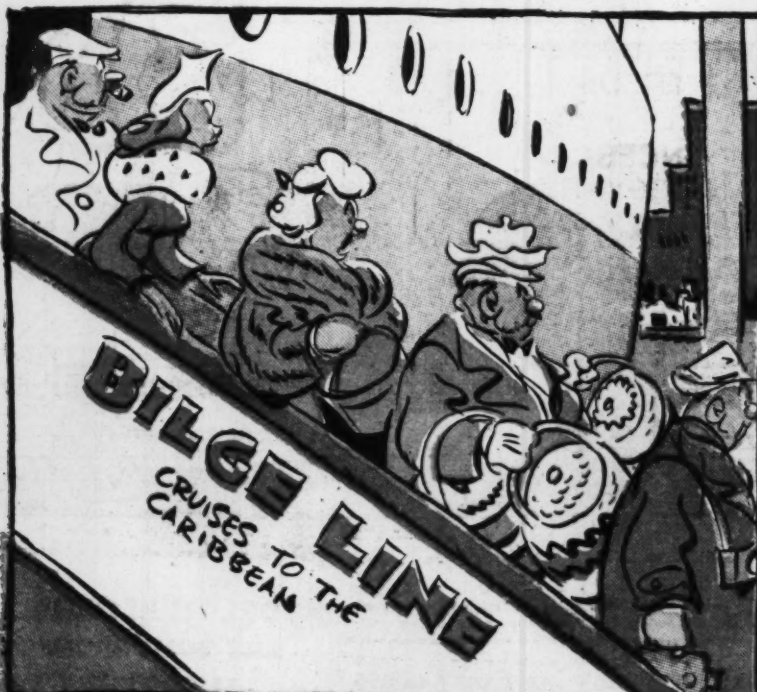
"NOW GET TO YOUR PRACTICING!... AND REMEMBER!... IT ANNOYS ME MORE THAN IT DOES YOU..."



"THIS PAINTING BRINGS YOU A STRONG SERMON ON THE HORRORS OF WAR... IT'S A PLATE OF ARMY BEANS..."



"YOU MIGHT KNOW HOW TO TYPEWRITE, GILHOOLEY, BUT WHAT COULD YOUSE DO ABOUT YER FIGGER..."



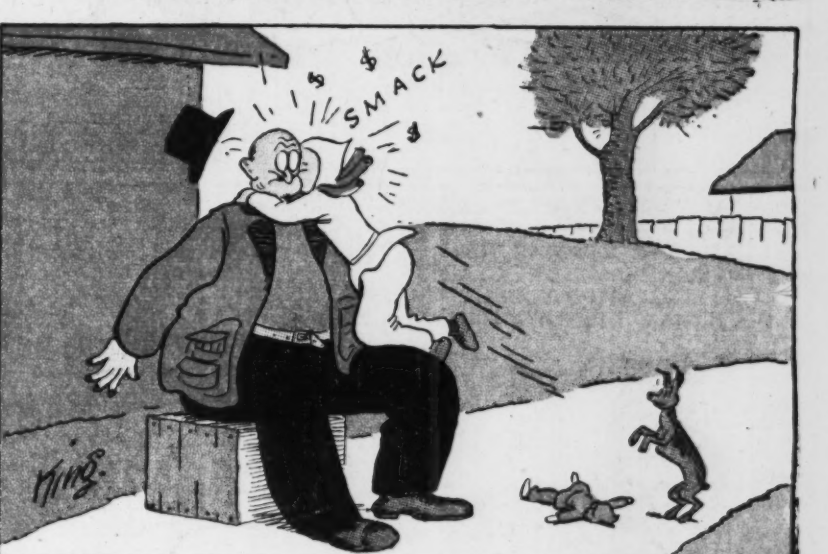
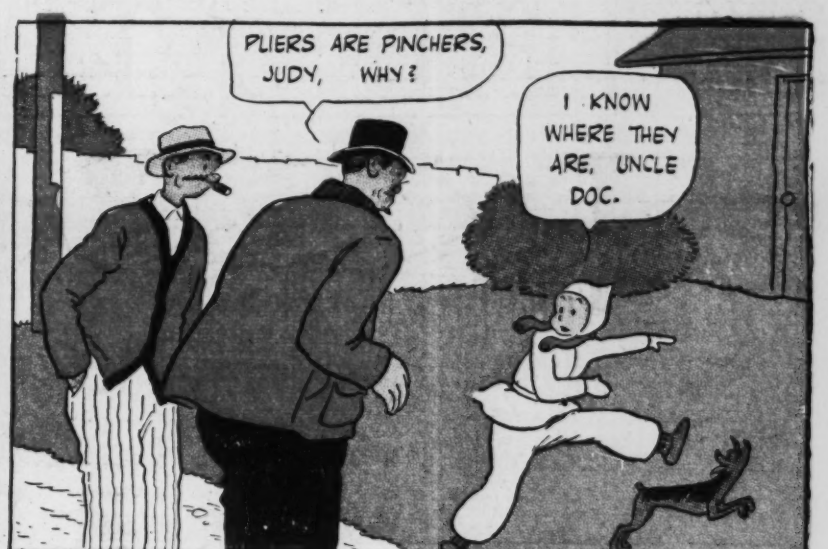
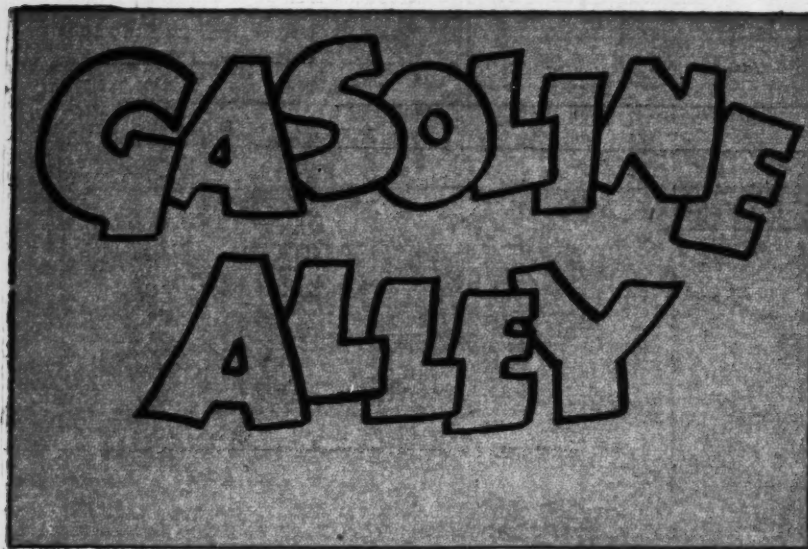
"SO THE CRUISE COST US \$500!... BUT YOU GOT A \$28 GENUINE PANAMA HAT FOR \$4, DIDN'T YOU?..."



"THEY WOULDN'T OFFER ANY MONEY TO GET OUR CONVENTION, BUT AT LEAST THEY PROMISED NO PINCHES FOR 3 DAYS..."



"I'M TOO BUSY TO CHRISTEN THAT WARSHIP TODAY... JUST FETCH THE PLANS AND I'LL DAB SOME CHAMPAGNE ON THEM!"



JOIN THE CONSTITUTION AIR CADET CORPS

Learn to Build Flying Models

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BOYS AND GIRLS, TOO! TODAY'S MODEL BUILDERS ARE TOMORROW'S AVIATORS

Application
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 City State Age
 School Grade

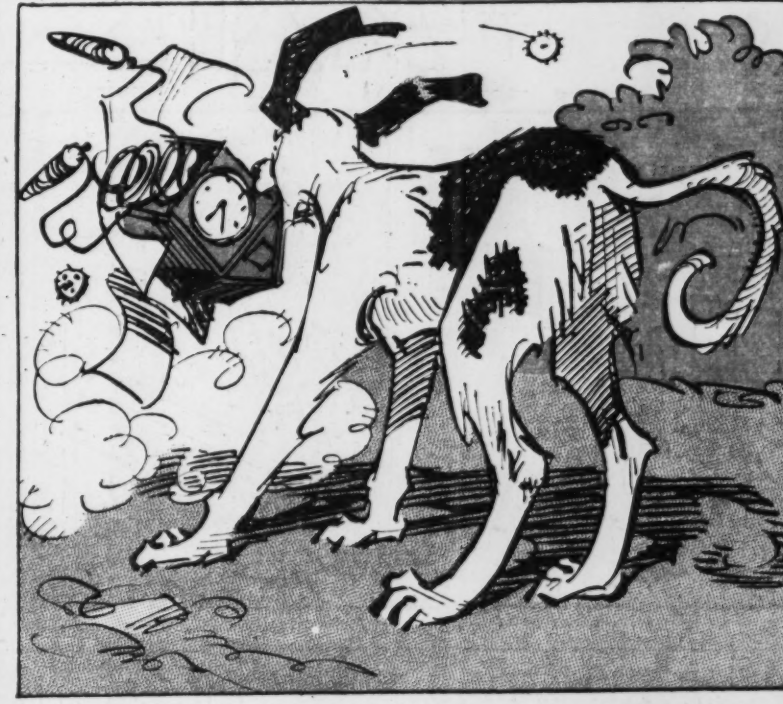
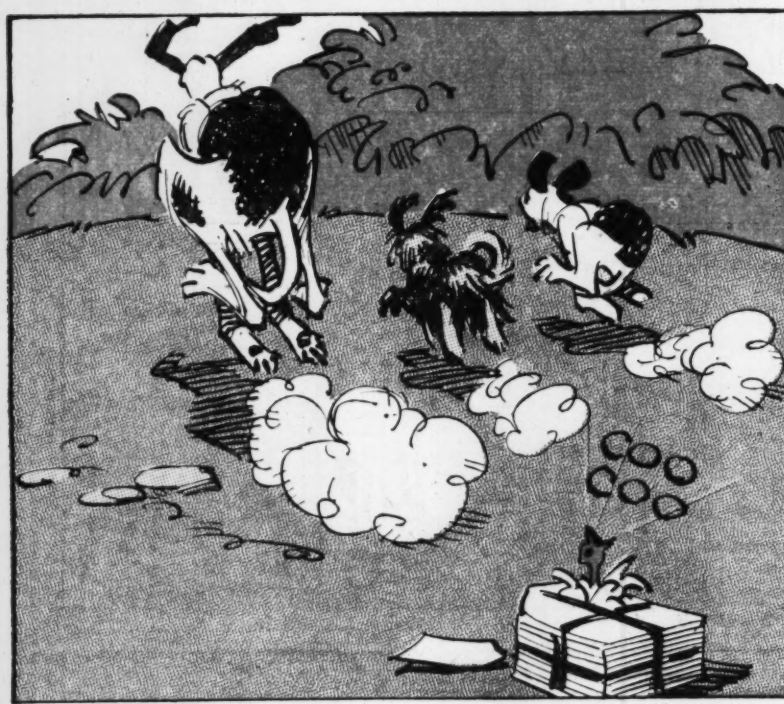
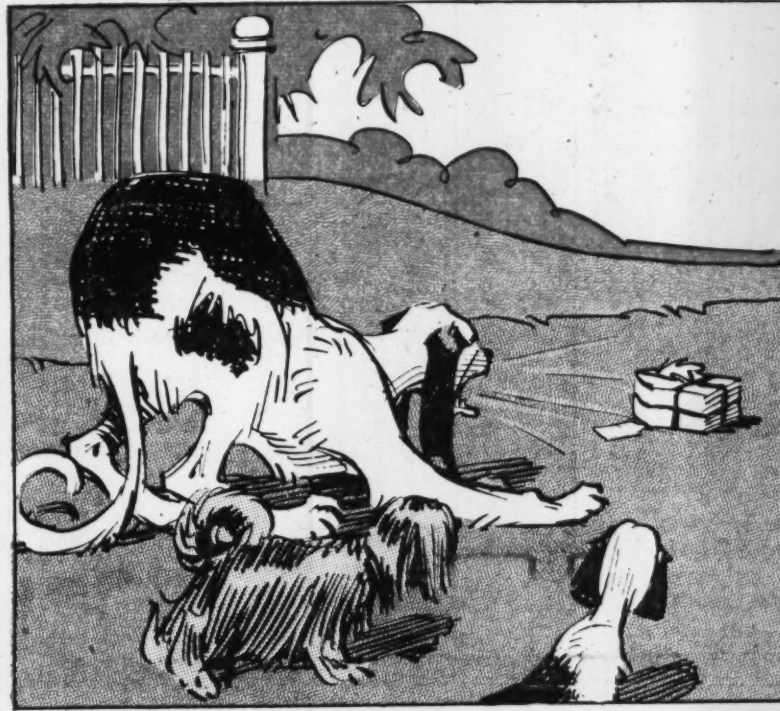
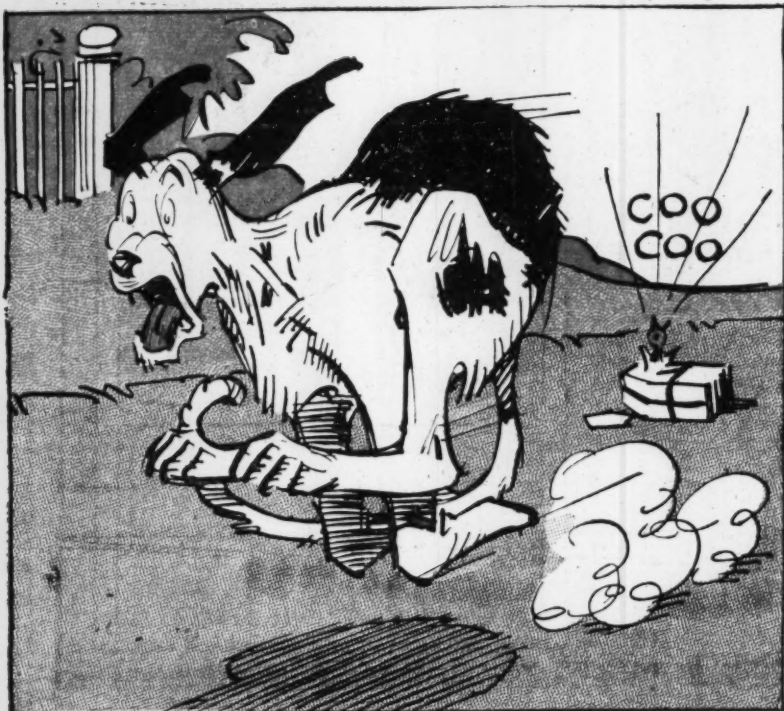
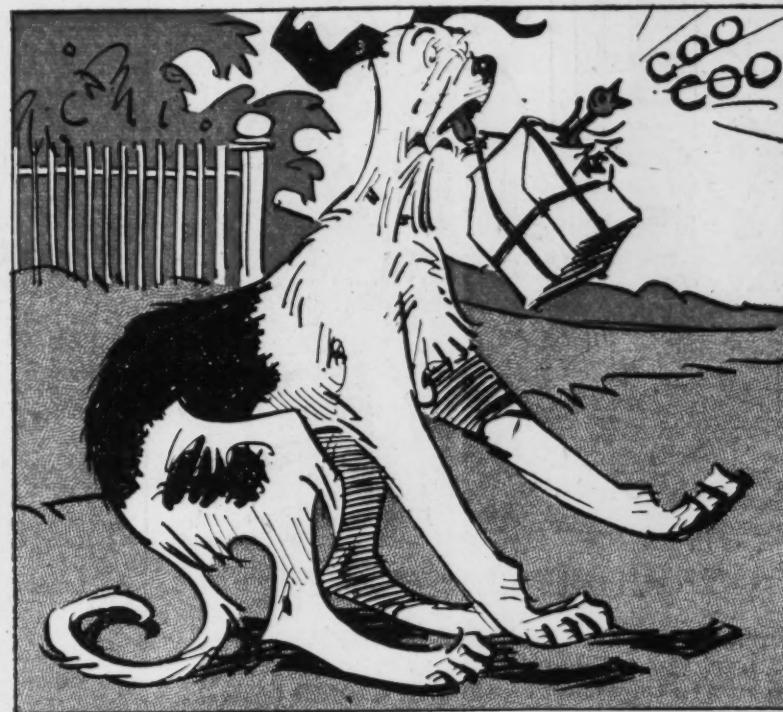
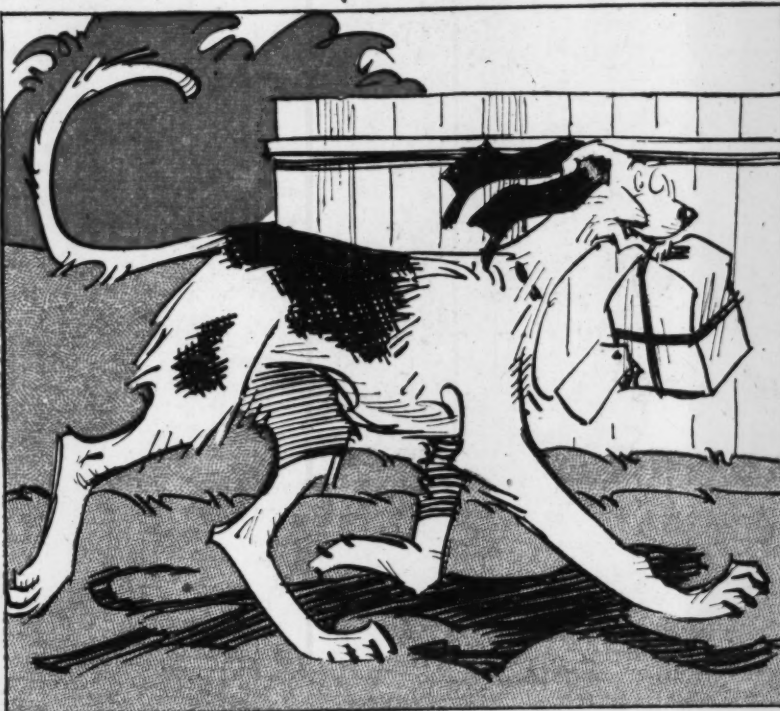
Mail this application with 10 cents in wrapped coin and 2-cent stamp to cover cost and mailing of bronze pin, membership card, and outline of aviation training course material to Air Cadet Commander, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride



THIS IS AUNT EMMA'S BIRTHDAY. GUESS I'LL SEND NAPOLEON OVER WITH THIS COO-COO CLOCK. IT SEEMS TO MATCH HER PERSONALITY.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, EH? I SUPPOSE SENDING THAT FLEA-BITTEN BEAST OVER HERE WITH THIS MESS OF MECHANICAL RUBBISH IS ELBY'S IDEA OF A JOKE. I'LL CROSS HIM OFF MY WILL. TH' BIG FAT SMART ALECK.



Private Lives

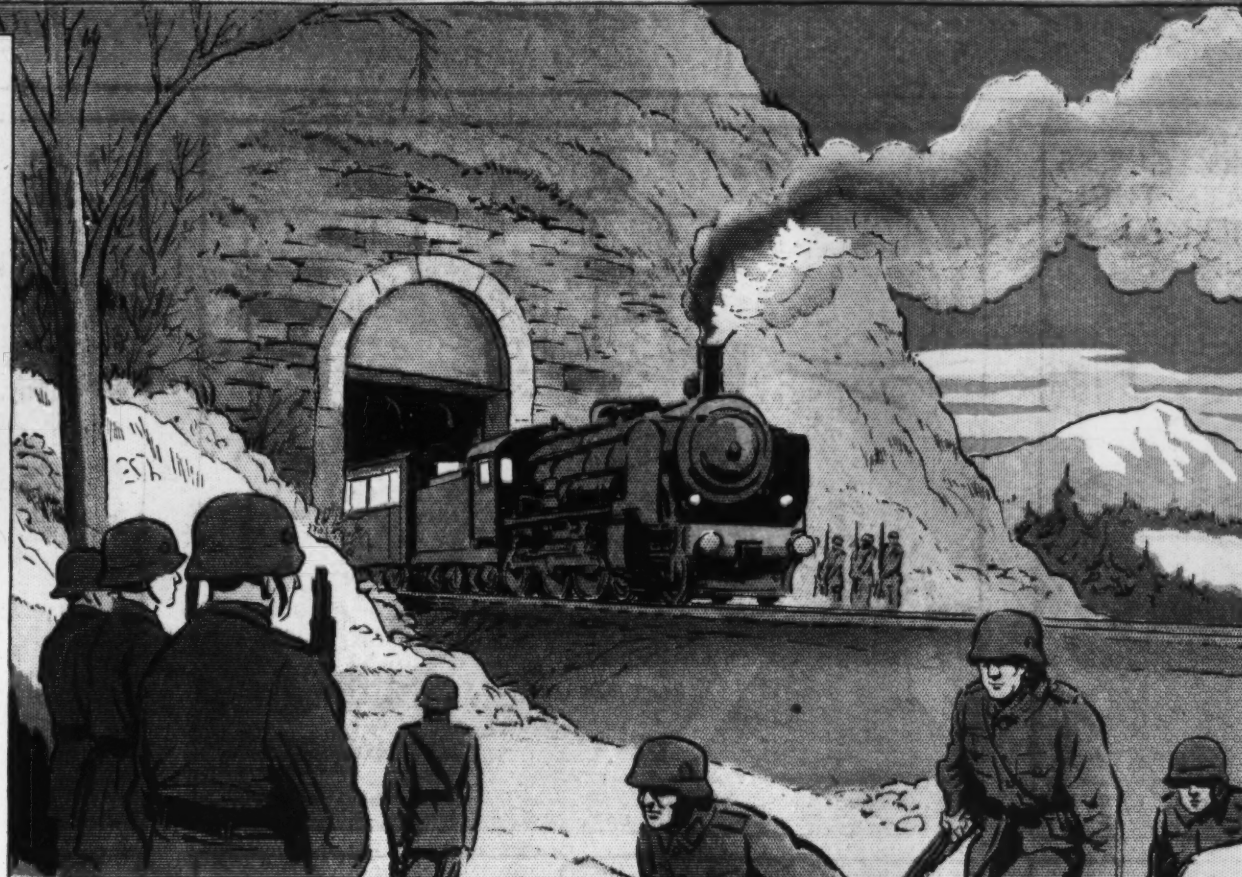
By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities.
The Unconventional News of the News-names.



TO H.R.H FROM SANTA CLAUS

WONDER IF THE DUKE OF WINDSOR EVER GOT THAT BARBERPOLE THE DUCHESS PROMISED HIM FOR CHRISTMAS— TO GO WITH THE BARBER'S CHAIR HE'S HAD INSTALLED IN HIS NASSAU RESIDENCE.



DARK VICTORY

A CONQUEROR BY DAY,
A MOLE BY NIGHT IS
ADOLF HITLER

WHEN HE VISITS FRANCE. FEARFUL OF A VIOLENT DEATH, THE FUEHRER SHUNS HOTELS, LURKS OVERNIGHT ON HIS SPECIAL TRAIN DEEP IN A BOMB-PROOF TUNNEL.

THE NAMES THEY LEFT BEHIND THEM



ROBERT TAYLOR

SPANGLER
ARLINGTON
BRUGH



STALIN

JOSEF
VASARION
DJUGASHVILI



SAM GOLDWYN

SAMUEL
GOLDFISH



MOLOTOV

VIACHESLAV
M.
SCRIABIN



JACK BENNY

BENJAMIN
KUBELSKY



VERA ZORINA

BRIGITTA
HARTWIG



HOW
COME?

MAYBE SOME READER CAN TELL US WHY ROYAL JULIANA OF THE NETHERLANDS WEARS HER WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS ON THE RIGHT HAND. AN OLD DUTCH CUSTOM? OR A SIGN OF HER INDEPENDENCE?



OH, TO BE A PRIMA DONNA!

METROPOLITAN OPERA SOPRANO LOTTE LEHMANN HAS REMOVABLE UPHOLSTERY COVERS FOR HER LIMOUSINE TO MATCH THE COLORS OF HER EVENING GOWNS.

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



GRANDPA BRAMBLE, CAN I PLAY WITH THE BOX-FIGHT GLOVES DENNIE GOT FOR CHRISTMAS?

WHY NOT, SUNNY? EVERY LADY SHOULD KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT THE MANLY ART!



I'LL GIVE MYSELF A ONE-GLOVE HANDICAP!... NOW THE IDEA IS FOR YOU TO TRY TO HIT ME...!

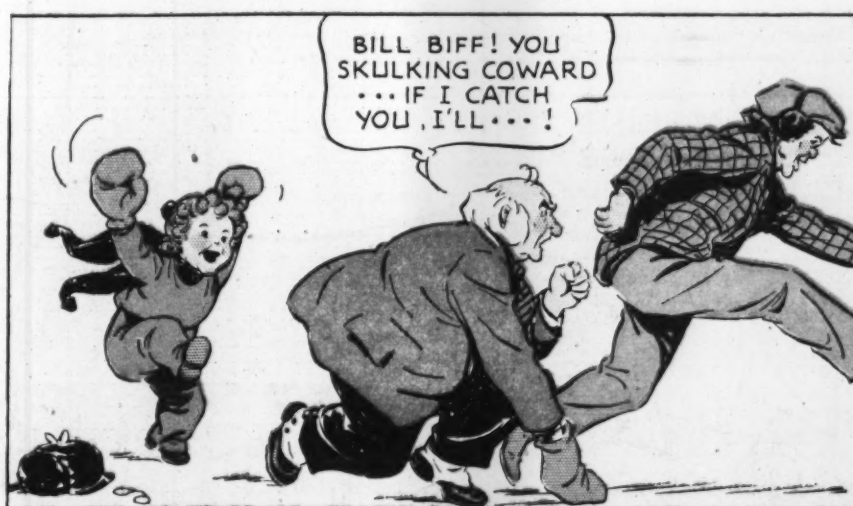


LIKE THIS?

FIDDLE FADDLE! CALL YOUR SHOTS, CHILD!



TIME OUT! CAN'T SEE A THING WITHOUT MY SPECS!



BILL BIFF! YOU SKULKING COWARD... IF I CATCH YOU, I'LL...!



MEBBE HE RAN BEHIND THE GARAGE!

AHA!



I HEAR FOOTSTEPS! I'M GAINING ON HIM!



WHY, SUNNY! YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE STRUCK THEM SO HARD!... REMEMBER, THEY'RE NOT AS YOUNG AS YOU ARE!

-DALE

by **MILTON CANIFF**

OH, KIEL, IT WAS SO FINE OF YOU TO SAVE THAT BLONDE BOY FROM THE FIRING SQUAD! I WAS SURE YOU WOULDN'T WISH TO SEE A FAIR- HAIRE D YOUTH SHOT DOWN!

JUST

I HAVE TAKEN QUITE AN INTEREST IN THE CHILD... COULD IT BE ARRANGED FOR ME TO BREAK THE NEWS TO HIM?...

MADAME LUSTRE WILL HAVE AUDIENCE WITH THE AMERICAN! IT IS MY WISH TO KNOW WHAT IS SAID BETWEEN THEM! YOU WILL PROVIDE FACILITIES?

ANYTHING FOR
OUR ALLIES!
A ROOM WITH
SUBTLY HIDDEN
MICROPHONES
IS AVAILABLE!

NEXT DAY

BUR--

IXNAY, PODNUH!
HIGH POCKETS WITH
THE SOLO CHEATER
PROBABLY HAS A PARTY
LINE ON THIS CLAMBAKE!
THE BIG ICK IS A
DILLINGER — BUT HE
CAN'T COLLAR THE
JIVE!

3-36

I'M HEP!
TAKE OFF

THEY'RE NOT GOING
TO POUR THE IRON TO
YOU, BUT YOU'LL HAVE
TO SHAKE THIS FIRE
TRAP!

WHAT'S
THE

I'LL FRAME AN OFF
TO BUFFALO! WHEN YOU
GET THE NOD, TAKE THE
DOWN BEAT AND PULL A
FADE!

I CATCH!...
I'LL KEEP A
FULL HEAD OF
STEAM UP!

NOW YOU'RE COOKIN'
WITH ELECTRICITY!
...YOU CARRY THE
BALL... I'LL TAKE
OUT THE BIG TACKLE!

A MEDAL

YEAH
LOOK
CLOSE

PRETTY,
AIN'T IT?

WAIT TILL
I GET
YOU!

AH! HE
FELL--NOW I'
GIVE IT TO HIM

C'MON, GET UP!
I NEVER HIT A GUY
WHEN HE'S DOWN!

RUN AWAY WHILE I'M
TAKING OFF MY COAT, WILL YA!
NOW I'LL SOCK YOU DOUBLE
END THAT!"

C'MON, GET UP SO I CAN KICK YOU DOWN!

I FELL

OH, STILL TRYIN'
TO GET AWAY, EH?
I'LL FIX YOU GOOD FOR
MAKING ME CHASE
YER!

HEY, WHAT
IS THIS?

CAN I HELP
IT IF I
TRIPPED AGAIN

TRICKY, AREN'T YER!
WELL YOU WONT GET AWAY
WITH IT THIS TIME !!!

HAW-HAW! I'M SAFE
NOW! I FELL DOWN ON
PURPOSE SO YOU COULDN'T
HIT ME -- I'M SMART!

I'LL TEACH YOU
TO GET YOUR CLOTHES
SO DIRTY!

HERBY

CLICK



GO TO
BED

The comb cell of a honey bee is an engineering masterpiece. You'll find detailed information about how the honey comb is made in the circular, "Bee Culture," which you can obtain from The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

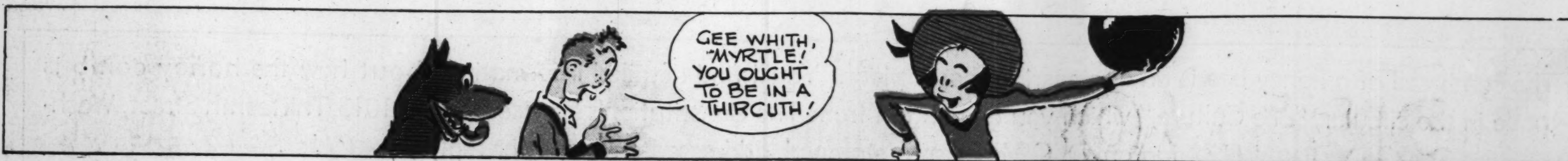
Right Around HOME

by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

OUR NEIGHBORHOOD GOES IN FOR A LITTLE

BOWLING!



THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FEBRUARY 23, 1941



HOMER CROY ★ RITA WEIMAN ★ JAY WILSON

Under Fire



JULIAN HUXLEY, famous English author and scientist, has jotted down these notes about the behavior of animals during England's air war:

MOST BIRDS AND BEASTS—wild, domestic and captive—pay little attention to the antiaircraft barrage or bombs, except when they burst quite close.

One observer saw two green plovers quietly picking out worms from the upturned earth of a crater where a bomb had fallen five minutes before.

Airplanes, during daylight raids, are often mistaken for hawks. The birds cower down out of sight. Rooks sometimes fly wildly about. Jays and magpies get very agitated. For some unexplained reason, swallows and robins are exceptions, paying no attention.

Hens may be put off laying by bombing. In one case, some guinea fowl in the same field as the hens (and the bombs) went on producing at the normal rate. Perhaps this is because they roost in trees, where the vibration from the bombs is not so strongly felt.

Cats and dogs vary in their reactions. Most of them pay little or no attention. But there are some high-strung dogs that dislike not only bombs but antiaircraft fire, and try to hide, or become very restless. Some can differentiate between the warning and the all-clear signal.

Most animals in zoos are also indifferent to air raids. When a bomb fell within ten yards of the camel house at Regents' Park, the camels were discovered fifteen minutes later lying in their usual positions. It certainly looked as if they hadn't even troubled to get up.

Bombs have fallen near the antelope and the giraffe houses both at London and Whipsnade, yet the total casualties are one antelope, which may have damaged its leg owing to fright, and the young giraffe at Whipsnade. The latter was in its paddock when a bomb fell near by one Sunday morning. It was so frightened that it galloped round and round for nearly three hours, thereby straining its heart so badly that it died some days later. Its two parents were hardly affected.

At the Maidstone Zoo, Sir Garrard Tyrwhitt-Drake tells me that his two chimpanzees don't mind the guns, but stamp and shriek at the sirens. Two of his three elephants are indifferent. The third will hurry home if outside her house when the guns begin, but takes little notice if inside—sagacious beast!

YOU CAN!

by Homer Croy

"HE CAN WHO THINKS HE CAN." I take these words from the letterhead of a girl who lives in El Campo, Texas. She quotes them, just as I do, for she did not originate them. They're so old I doubt if anyone knows who first set them on paper.

The letter on which these words appear was written by Miss Thelma May. I think I shall keep it a long time, because reading it gives me courage.

Let me tell you about Thelma May, and then I'll quote her letter.

When she was three years old paralysis came, and when it went away it took with it the use of her hands and feet. Her delight was to sit at the window and watch other children come and go. In summer they stopped at her window and talked with her; in winter they tapped on the window and she smiled and nodded and had a good time watching them play.

When she was eight, she wanted to go to school, which surely was a strange idea. The school was some distance from her house, but that was solved by a two-wheeled cart drawn by a donkey. So Thelma bobbed excitedly off to school.

It was not long till she learned to write. She found it rather difficult because the pencil was unsteady in her mouth. But she did learn, which is the important thing. Thelma May hadn't yet discovered those six words, but she must have been on her way.

Some way or other, Thelma May kept up with her classes and graduated from high school. She was very proud when she was wheeled out on the stage in the rubber-tired chair. And she was very proud when the superintendent deposited her diploma on her lap.

THELMA MAY must have discovered the words about this time, for she got the idea she wanted to go to college! She went. You see, paralysis had taken away her hands and feet, but it had overlooked her courage. Defeat can't do much when it forgets that item.

She went to the Lon Morris Junior College, Jacksonville, Texas. This is what she says about it:

"They were happy days. My schoolmates seemed to like me and wheeled me to my classes. I never had to ask them to move me; sometimes there would be two or three pushing at once. When we got to the stairs they would carry me up, and when I got to the top, there would be my chair! They would take me to the ball games and to the school picnics and to the parties, where we would have good times. I don't think anybody ever enjoyed college more. I graduated in 1926."

She did not have enough money to go to a more advanced school, so she looked around for a job. She had a bit of difficulty

here, because some foolish people thought that a girl in a wheel chair, who couldn't use her hands or her feet, wouldn't be able to work. They just didn't know those six words.

At last Thelma May found herself a job with the El Campo Mattress Factory, where she answered the telephone and entertained the customers while the boss was waiting his chance to get to them. One day, when the boss was out, a customer came in and Thelma May saw to him herself. When she got through talking she had sold him *two* mattresses. From that hour on she was a salesman.

TIME passed. Finally the day came when the manager had to give up the business, and the factory was to be sold. Thelma May had saved her money and made a down payment, and pretty soon she was the owner of the factory. Not only that but she had four people working for her. And that is what she is doing today.

As I said, I have a letter from her. It is neat and easy to read, for Thelma May writes a good "hand."

"Yes, my folks are living. My mother is supervisor in the Texas School for the Deaf, in Austin. My father is in the old home town. My sister lives in El Campo. I have my room built in her yard, and just on the other side of my room is my factory. It is very handy and convenient."

"Would you like to have me tell you about my room? It is papered in white with blue flowers (very small design). I have a white bedroom suite which I was lucky enough to win at a picture show."

"My radio is on a swinging shelf so that I can swing it around to my bed at night. I have a sixteen-inch stick, the end of which I place in my mouth and tune my radio with it. I have strings running from light sockets in the ceiling. Each string is in a pulley and hangs beside my pillow. By pulling the strings with my mouth, I can turn the lights on and off. My fan works the same way. In winter I have an electric heater which works the same way. I lock and unlock my door with a string. I have a button near me; when I push it, it rings a bell in my sister's house. It makes me feel important to stay in a room alone. I have hot and cold water, also worked by strings. I love my room."

"I like to look ahead and plan and work toward something. About a month ago I was taken to the hospital to give a blood transfusion to a boy who had infantile paralysis, and I saw a bedside tray. It was so handy. I had been wanting such a thing for years, but didn't know it was manufactured. I have made up my mind I will get a bedside tray."

I expect Thelma May will. I expect she will get anything she sets her mind to. There are those six words.

Sidelines

MORE BACK TALK. Recently we published on this page a feature by Dr. W. Reid Blair, of New York's Zoological Park, telling some amusing stories about talking birds. Here is a story that has come to us as a result:

Rose Franken, author of "Claudia," owns a parrot named Solomon. He can imitate the voices of most members of the family. Rose Franken and her husband both seek privacy on their farm at Old Lyme, Connecticut, where they do their writing. Solomon heard a member of the household say one day, "Oh, Hell! Here come those people." Since then even the most welcome guests are greeted as they approach the door with "Oh, Hell! Here come those people," in a realistic imitation of the voice of some member of the family. All efforts to break Solomon of this bad habit have only resulted in a string of profanity added to the comment.

DISCOVERY. We are proud of having published, four years ago, the first story ever sold by Jay Wilson, whose "Johnny Went Marching Off," in this issue, is especially recommended. Wilson was born in Leningrad—in the days when its name was St. Petersburg. His parents were American, his father being in charge of submarine construction for the Russian Imperial Navy. His godfather, a commander in the Russian Navy, was killed in a mutiny. The family nipped out of Russia in the nick of time, just ahead of the revolution. After college (Dartmouth), this smiling young man tried his hand at lots of things, including professional prize fighting and selling insurance. He says the fighting was less exhausting. After his stories had begun to sell, he bought a little



farm in upstate New York. Now he lives there with his wife and two children, raising potatoes so he can do more writing, and writing so he can raise more potatoes.

RITA WEIMAN is a lovely lady and lives in a charming, book-lined house at Westport, Connecticut. But her favorite fiction subject is crime. Not gangsters or other professional criminals, but ordinary people caught in the net of circumstance.

She first became interested in the drama of lawbreaking and why people do it when, as a newspaper reporter, she covered the Hall-Mills and other famous murder cases. The reason for everything her fictional characters do is rooted deep in their own souls. Read "No Witnesses," in this issue, and ask yourself what *you* would have done in Dave Santelli's place. M.



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Cover by Waldo Bemis

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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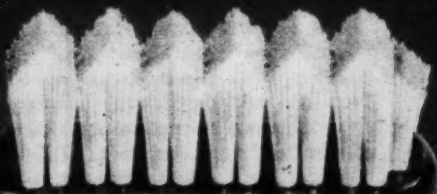
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JOHNNY WENT MARCHING OFF

Johnny had planned to winter in Miami. He was astounded when his number came up. That was why he sassed Sergeant Doolan, tried to make love to a girl named Mary... and met a swift surprise

by Jay Wilson

Illustrated by Carl Mueller



"He's all right," Doolan growled. "Let him get up and get outa here before somebody comes"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

"WHAT I'm gonna have," grumbled Sergeant Doolan, chief of section in a battery of 155 millimeter howitzers, "is a headache."

The girl on the other side of the diner counter smiled into Doolan's leathery face. Her blue eyes laughed.

"What you always have, Doolan," she said, "is a headache."

"Not like the headache I'm gonna have," he growled. "They stripped my section clean and give me all draftees."

He bit into a huge hamburger sandwich, swallowed coffee to wash it down, and moodily licked some catsup from a horny finger.

He glanced around the diner. It was neat. It was clean. "Some day I'm gonna wise up and quit this man's army and work in here with you, Mary."

There was a wistful look in her eyes. Then the laughter came back. "I can see the great Doolan doing KP after twenty-four years with the guns!" She leaned quickly across the counter to kiss him. "You know you can't quit — not

when you're needed the way you are now. But I'll wait."

"Some guys," a voice said from the doorway, "get all the breaks."

Mary flushed as she jumped back. "The Shadow!" she murmured.

Sergeant Doolan scowled at the grinning features of Corporal Burke, who had been his gunner. "Whaddaya want?"

Burke's grin spread. "I could want to be in your shoes but I'll settle for a hamburger."

"You paid up your bill here yet?"

Corporal Burke winked at Mary. "The older he gets the sweeter he gets."

"He's got worries," Mary said over her shoulder as she dropped a square of hamburger on the stove.

"Yeah. So I hear. They took away his brass knuckles and told him to see that the rookies wrote home to mother every night. I'm going to get him an apron."

Doolan considered his ex-gunner thoughtfully. "You'd think, Mary," he said, "that in three hitches a guy would learn how easy stripes come off a sleeve. Maybe he thinks because he ain't in my section any more I can't reach him."

Corporal Burke grinned some more. "Okay, cease firing and pull in your influence. But honest, it's a dirty deal. Build up the best firing section this battery ever had and — blooey! — we get scattered and Doolan gets a bunch of left-footed clucks to start all over with."

Mary smiled. "That's because when Doolan gets through with them they're not clucks."

JOHNNY PENDLETON III had paid very little heed to all the sound and fury which preceded the Selective Service Act. Because, after all, he was Johnny Pendleton III, and such matters did not concern him. The Pendletons did not go in the army. They went to Miami in the winter and north in the summer. He was mildly annoyed when he had to register, and he thought something of writing a line to his Congressman about it. Then, suddenly, to his complete amazement, he found himself in the army. More exactly, he found himself in Sergeant Doolan's section along with seven other draftees.

There was a small Greek with a long scar down one cheek and a defiant glitter in his eyes. A tall, rawboned young farm hand from Iowa who chewed monstrous cuds of tobacco. There was a thin-chested New York clerk with a bad complexion, and four lean mountaineers from Kentucky. By the time Johnny discovered that these were his fellow countrymen and his equals under the Bill of Rights, they had started to call him Pretty Boy. He had to lick the Iowan and two of the mountaineers before they stopped it.

Johnny had never fought anyone before except under the gentlemanly rules of intercollegiate boxing. Johnny was surprised at his prowess. Without being aware of it, his walk became something of a swagger and his manner slightly more overbearing than before; none of which escaped the eye of Sergeant Doolan. Adding two and two, along with the Iowan's black eye and the baleful glares of two somewhat battered mountaineers, Sergeant Doolan came to the conclusion that he had a section divided. And a section divided could never achieve the smooth efficiency which Sergeant Doolan so dearly loved to see.

Johnny was not conscious of the thoughtful manner with which Sergeant Doolan watched him. As Number One Cannonier, he stood on the right of the breech of the big howitzer and went through the motions of simulated firing with breezy nonchalance. The army, he thought, was not so bad after all. It brought out a man's virility. Why, he might have gone all his life without finding out how well he could handle himself in the rough places. Of course now that he had found out, it was too bad he would have to remain for the rest of the year. Probably it would become pretty boring.

On the other side of the breech the little Greek, acting gunner, stood clear of the eyepiece of the sight and called,

"Ready!" Sergeant Doolan barked. "Fire!" Johnny gave the lanyard in his hand a jerk and the firing mechanism clicked. Johnny smiled. Some of this procedure seemed slightly childish.

"You! Number One!" Doolan snapped. "Whaddaya waiting for? An act of Congress to open that breech?"

Johnny started. Color flooded his face as he reached for the operating lever of the breechblock and yanked it. The breechblock swung back on oiled hinges, pushed through Johnny's confused effort to catch it, and fetched up with a heavy jar at the end of its swing. There was a moment of complete silence, and then the sound of Doolan letting go the breath he had held.

"Je-e-epers!" said Sergeant Doolan.

There was restraint in Doolan's voice. But his rock-gray eyes betrayed a mighty wrath — a wrath akin to the emotion of a mother who has just seen her last-born dropped on the floor. He stepped forward and pushed Johnny away from the breech.

"No!" he said in a strained voice that was almost a whisper. "No! You don't do it like that!"

Sergeant Doolan slammed the breech shut and then opened it. He caught the heavy block with his big hands and braked it to a gentle stop. "You catch it like that. You *ease* it back."

Johnny flushed a deeper hue. The rest of the section was looking on with unconcealed pleasure.

"That breechblock," Doolan went on with the exaggerated patience of a school teacher explaining a simple problem to a backward child, "that breechblock is machined like a watch and you gotta treat it that way. It's gotta be tight on account of we don't shoot firecrackers in a one-fifty-five. There's gas pressure of 26,000 pounds to the square inch generated in there when she fires service, and that breech has gotta be right, see? And it ain't gonna stay right if some cluckhead keeps letting it slam back on its hinges that way. Understand?"

The grins spread on the faces of the gun crew just as Sergeant Doolan had expected they would. In his day he had reduced many an inflated ego by applying a cooling poultice of public ridicule to it. What Sergeant Doolan did not realize was that public ridicule did not have a cooling effect on Johnny Pendleton III. It had, in fact, precisely the opposite effect. He regarded Sergeant Doolan with extreme distaste.

"Anyone," he said coldly, "can make a mistake once."

Sergeant Doolan's eyes narrowed. "Yeah," he said evenly, "he can. But when it's with T.N.T. it can be his last mistake too."

Johnny got redder. And madder. "Perhaps," he said acidly, "you can show me the T.N.T.?"

In twenty-four years of service Doolan had dealt with many rookies. He thought he recognized in Johnny a highly developed specimen of a type he heartily detested.

"Wise guy, eh?" Sergeant Doolan's voice grated like a cleaning file on a shell. "Had your own way all your life and figure to write your own ticket here too, eh? Well, lemme put you straight, sweetheart. There ain't anything I'd rather do than let you go ahead until someday you got picked up in a basket. Only I gotta think about the health of the guys who gotta work with you. Now," and Sergeant Doolan's voice became very, very gentle, "it so happens that it ain't good to let that breechblock slam back and" — Sergeant Doolan's voice became suddenly harsh — "if you ever let it happen again, so help me Hannah, you'll see plenty of T.N.T.!"

THE mess table, Johnny had found, was the place where a man's mates took his soul apart and stretched it quivering on the table for all to behold. Johnny did not go to mess that evening after drill. He walked out of camp, still writhing from the lash of Doolan's tongue. Johnny's hatred for the Sergeant mingled with the gnawing emptiness of his stomach. That was why, being hungry, he went into the little diner beside the road about a mile from the post. That was why, being at odds with the entire world, Mary's friendly smile hit him as it did.

"Hamburger," he said, climbing on a stool. "Make it two, and some coffee."

She watched him out of the corner of her eye as she fixed the hamburgers. He was nice, she thought. A little self-conscious in his uniform and seemingly a bit blue. Needed a bit of cheering up. She pushed the hamburgers across the counter and poured coffee into a cup.

"How are they going, soldier?" she asked.

She had the nicest smile, Johnny thought. And he had never seen bluer eyes. He was glad there was no one else in the diner.

"You're one of the draftees, aren't you?"

"How did you know?" Johnny asked.

She laughed and a funny little tingle went up and down Johnny's spine. The laugh had been a little gurgle in her soft, white throat. No girl he had ever known had ever laughed just like that. He could see that she would be easy to get along with — though her firm chin indicated she wouldn't care to be kidded the wrong way.

"You get to know after you've been around soldiers long enough. You wouldn't be in Doolan's outfit, would you?"

ABOUT to raise the hamburger to his mouth, Johnny put it down and looked at her. "I would," he said grimly. "Do you know the lug?"

She seemed startled for a moment. Then her lips twitched a little. "Yes," she murmured. "I know the — lug."

"Ah," said Johnny. "So you think he's one too. Well, cheer up. One of these days I'm going to pin his ears back for him. One for you and one for me."

Mary swept Johnny with an appraising glance. Wide shoulders and big hands. Perhaps a little heavier than Doolan. A lot younger, of course. "You'll have to be good to do it," she said, smiling faintly.

Johnny thought of the swinging right with which he had floored the big Iowan. "We'll find out when the time comes. Look, do we have to talk about him?"

"I guess not, soldier. What would you like to talk about?"

"The name is Johnny. Johnny Pendleton. If I buy a car will you go riding with me?"

Mary laughed. Johnny felt good. "You can call me Mary,"

"I hope so." Mary was serious. "You'll get along better."

Johnny looked at her and a queer little ache deep inside him grew into a great big ache. "I know it isn't any of my business," he said, "but do you — do you like him a lot?"

She smiled. "It isn't any of your business, Johnny, but I think you're a nice boy and if it will make you try to see Doolan in the right way I'll tell you. I do like Doolan — I like him a great, big lot."

Walking back to camp in the darkness, Johnny felt like a fool. He felt miserable too. He didn't try to deny to himself that he had fallen in love with Mary in the few minutes he had known her. He didn't try to fool himself that she didn't love Doolan. It had been in her eyes and in her voice when she spoke of him.

But Doolan was at least twice her age. A hard, tough man. Mary was attributing virtues to him he did not possess. She was under the spell of a patriotic enthusiasm for the army which denied that any soldier could be bad. He couldn't let Mary make the mistake she was on the road to making. A sense of poignant nobility came over Johnny as he decided that his course of action would be to show Doolan up for the bullying louse he was, irrespective of what happened to himself. And the first step in showing Doolan up would be to become a good soldier himself, so that what he would have to say later would bear weight with Mary.

IT WAS not, Johnny discovered, the easiest task in the world to which he had applied himself. Sergeant Doolan was a perfectionist. No slight lapse escaped his eye, and an error twice repeated brought down upon the guilty one a scathing barrage of sarcasm.

The rookies growled and swore under their breath as they sweated. But slowly they became cannoners. They learned

to switch posts and carry on. They became hard, and it became easier for them to handle the ninety-pound shells and to get on the trail handspike to swing the four-ton howitzer. They learned to do double duties in the service of the big gun.

"There ain't any guarantee that some of you guys won't get knocked off," Doolan explained acidly, "and the rest of you'll have to keep firing just the same."

They learned to serve the piece by daylight and in darkness. They went through gun drill in gas masks. They went on tactical marches with the battery, and when they were slower than the veteran sections in getting ready for action, Doolan snarled.

"You guys are gonna find out some day that a coupla seconds will make a hell of a lot of difference in who gets the first round out on the other guy. You, Number Three! Those

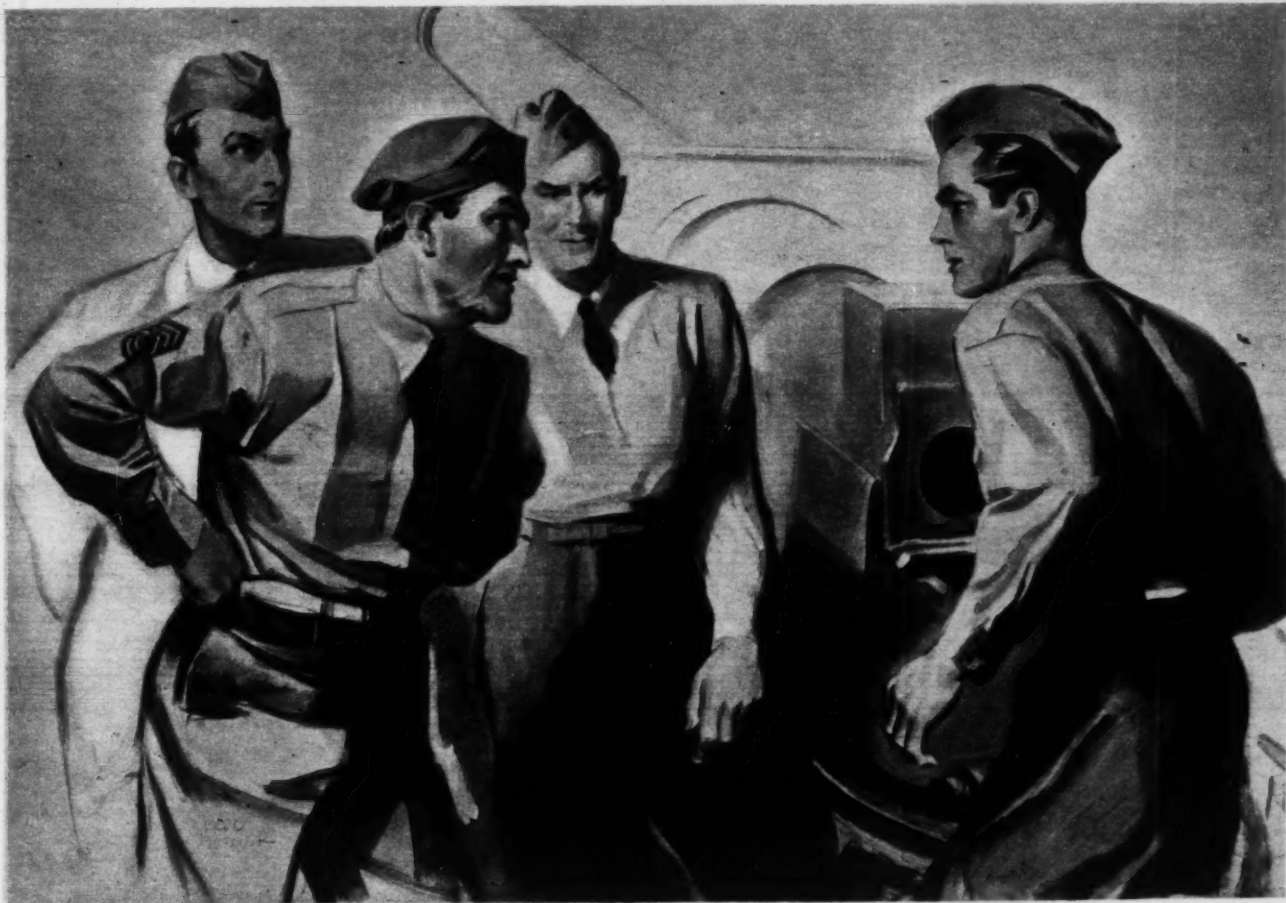
fuses ain't gonna bite you! Gunner! For cripes sake, get the vertical hair of the sight on the aiming stakes! You ain't duck-shooting with a scatter gun; you're trying to put a shell down on a little pillbox four, five miles out there!"

The odd part, Johnny was amazed to find, was that he no longer resented Doolan's sarcasm. And odder still, the resentment between himself and the rest of the section seemed to be of the past. The way the big Iowan put it, one evening as they bivouacked on a night march, was: "We show everybody we be the best section, the best battery in the best army of the best damn country on earth!" And Johnny, lying stretched out on the ground, stared at the squat howitzer outlined against the stars and felt a thrill go through him. He, Johnny Pendleton III, was a part of a great giant that was slowly flexing its muscles and arousing itself to stand squarely against any and all comers.

Even as he gave strength to the giant, Johnny felt himself grow stronger too. With the New York clerk and the little Greek and the Iowan and the Kentucky mountaineers, he was one and a part of a tremendous force that stirred throughout the land that was his and theirs. Under those stars above him there were thousands of little groups being hammered and welded by thousands of Doolans into a single mighty army. Johnny remembered the thunder of the guns that day. The ground had trembled beneath his feet as the snub tubes of the howitzers belched flame and the heavy shells rumbled toward targets thousands of yards away. He remembered the swift, sure movements of the crews as they served their pieces. It seemed to Johnny that the roar of those guns was a sound that must travel around the earth in warning that a nation was manning its guns and clearing for action.

It was only when Johnny's thoughts went back to Mary

(Continued on page 15)



Johnny regarded Sergeant Doolan with extreme distaste. "Anyone," he said coldly, "can make a mistake once"

the girl said. And then: "The bones must have been hot." "Bones?"

"The rolling bones, Johnny. The only time a soldier has money is when he wins it in a crap game."

"Oh. Well, I didn't win it in a crap game. I've got money. Lots of it. More than I know what to do with."

"How nice."

"It's handy stuff," Johnny conceded. "I'd like to spend some of it on — on us."

"You'd better hang on to it, Johnny."

"Look, I'm not a fresh guy, Mary. You never saw me before and I never saw you before, but all of a sudden I like you and — oh hell, I'd like to go riding with you and forget all about this dirty army!"

Mary looked at him thoughtfully. "The army isn't dirty, Johnny."

Johnny grunted. "You don't know it."

"I think I do, Johnny. And I think I know why you don't get along with Doolan."

"Huh?"

"Doolan," Mary said quietly, "is a soldier. A good one. In France he was wounded three times and decorated twice. He was giving everything he had over there, while a lot of people were grabbing everything they could over here."

Johnny felt an uneasy little squirming deep within him. He remembered how the Pendleton fortune had multiplied many times during the unpleasantness of 1917-18.

"The service is Doolan's life, Johnny. He wants this man's army to be the best in the world."

"I thought I heard you call him a lug."

"You can call a man a lug in two different tones of voice, Johnny."

"Oh. I see."

HOW TO PASS A DRIVING TEST

A few quick jolts for this year's four million new drivers — and millions of old drivers too

by Paul W. Kearney

"It's just a racket," growled my neighbor from down the street as we waited for a bus together. "That kid of mine knows more about an automobile than I'll ever know, yet they flunk him on his road test for a license! Just because he didn't slip the inspector five bucks, I suppose; there can't be any other reason. You know some of the people at the motor-vehicle bureau — why don't you look into it and expose this graft? It ought to make a good story for you."

"I will," said I. . . I did, forthwith. And for the benefit of over four million budding drivers who will apply for licenses this year, here is the exposé:

It was quite easy to run down the examiner who had flunked Jack Mason so ingloriously. At first he couldn't identify Jack specifically: the card from the file was just one of hundreds he'd handled lately. So as he racked his memory for a picture of the individual, I offered a running description — and it finally struck a spark of recognition.

"Yes, I remember him now," the examiner broke in. "A smart-aleck high-school kid. Certainly he knows an automobile inside and out. But his main trouble is summed up in this notation on his card."

The examiner handed it over and I read: "Seems to feel that the rights and safety of others are of little concern while he is driving."

Budding "Cowboy"

KNOWING Jack, I marveled silently at the keenness of the observation, and I must have grinned inadvertently, for the examiner said:

"You know the type — the budding 'cowboy.' His manner was downright rude; and he acted bored, like he thought the whole business was sort of silly. But, what's more important, at every intersection he entirely forgot about the rights of other drivers — forcing the right of way and holding it by bluffing the other guy. Trying to show me how good he was."

"We've got too many drivers like that now," concluded the examiner quietly as he returned Jack's card to the file.



F. A. Russo

This lad is a skillful driver, but the inspector will flunk him. Why?

"Amen!" I agreed, chuckling at the thought of Old Man Mason's reaction. "But tell me, do you turn down many applicants for this or other reasons?"

"Just about thirty per cent, which means more than 100,000 rejections in New York State alone last year. And the great bulk of them aren't turned down because they don't know how to drive a car, but because they show this same *wrong attitude* toward other drivers that your friend Mason had."

"In other words," I said, "they're all right mechanically but below par mentally?"

"Not mentally," corrected the examiner, "psychologically — or perhaps it is sociologically; I don't know. They've just got to master their own behavior as well as they've mastered their car's, and it seems to me that this matter of attitude is the key to the whole traffic problem. It goes back to instruction, naturally. And I don't mind saying that if young Mason had learned to drive in one of the high-school courses sponsored by the A. A. A. and other organizations, he'd have his license now. Half a million kids attend those courses, and they come up for the test

with the right groundwork, the proper point of view that driving is not a right but a privilege that must be earned — and can only be retained 'on good behavior.'

"You'll think, of course, that this is my own private notion and that I'm hip on the subject. But if you want to get a broader line on it, I'd suggest that you go and call on Dr. Herbert J. Stack, director of the Safety Center at N. Y. U. I'm taking a course there with sixty-four other New York State motor-vehicles examiners, and I think they'll have some material that might interest you."

Top of the List

WITH a final personal message for Jack Mason from the examiner, I left for Dr. Stack's office. He did have many things of interest. But the one thing pertinent to this topic was the result of a questionnaire recently distributed among the sixty-five examiners in the seminar: What faulty attitudes are responsible for the most rejections?

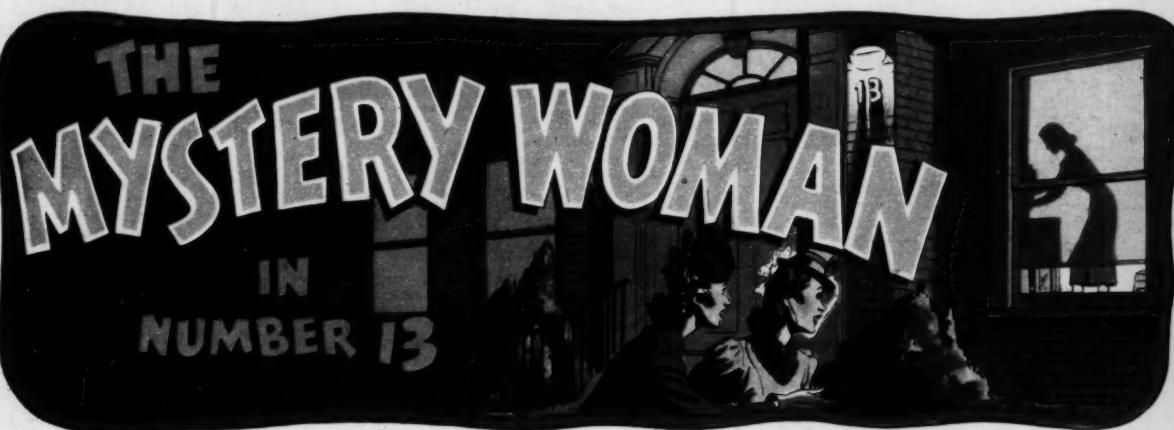
A total of eleven were listed by the group. Of these, "Discourtesy and non-co-operation" — Jack Mason's failing — was put at the head of the list by forty-four of the inspectors; disregard of traffic rules was a close second. Almost at the bottom of the list was the factor that might be expected to rate high: lack of confidence, or nervousness.

It seems to me that there's a lot of good meat in these facts for this year's four million new drivers — especially the teen-age group, whose accident record today is *nine times worse* than that of their elders.

There is certainly meat in it for cocky, smart-aleck kids like Jack Mason. And as soon as I can manage to catch both him and his father together, I shall see that he gets a full report of my "exposé," together with the personal message the examiner gave me, to wit:

"You tell him that I know he knows how to drive. But when he comes back and shows me that he knows *how not to drive*, I'll pass him. And his old man can give that five bucks to the British Relief!"

The End



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(1) Gets white clothes as much as 9 to 11 shades whiter—actual Tintometer shades. (2) Cup for cup, gives up to THREE TIMES THE SUDS. Yet is so SAFE that even cotton prints given the equal of a full year's washing stayed looking bright and sparkling as new!

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Try High-Test OXYDOL for Dishwashing, too . . . It's Fast and Economical . . . Kind to Hands!

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★
"THAT kid's so scared, he can't talk." Seated next to me, Inspector Wasp Cardigan was leaning forward, his eyes behind thick-lensed tinted spectacles measuring the boy who had just mounted to the stage and stopped at the microphone in the center.

We were in the big auditorium at Headquarters where, six days a week, suspects are lined up for police inspection. Black shades over the windows plunged the room in darkness from which row upon row of officers, detectives and visitors studied the men and women as one by one they went up the steps to a small stage. On each in turn the spotlight glared: eye of the law.

And from the dark that even those with vision sharp as a cat's could not penetrate, other eyes concentrated on them. As they stopped to answer questions, detectives recognized some as old offenders, identified despite fake names. Others were new, faces dead white in the spotlight and panicked, their voices too low or too shrill from the desperate effort at bravado to cover fear.

The boy who looked scared was twenty, perhaps — far too young to be standing where he was. His eyes should have been a poet's. They were seal-brown and shadowy, brooding eyes but not shifty, not tricky. His face was thin, sensitive. His nostrils dilated like an animal's breathing quickly after a long run. The hair matted above his forehead lay black and thick as fur. After he answered each question, his teeth held onto his lower lip.

"What's your name?"

As he gave the name his voice was shaky, wavering through the mike like a radio voice hitting static: "Dave Santelli."

"Were you ever arrested before?"

"No, sir."

The interrogating officer on a high platform noted the denial in a book of records. "Where do you live?" he went on — not unkindly.

"I live on Sullivan Street."

"What number on Sullivan Street?"

"Seven — no, seventeen."

"Well, make up your mind, will you?"

"Seventeen, sir."

"At eleven P.M. on Friday, September thirteenth, did you turn in a false fire alarm from the box at Fifty-eighth Street and Tenth Avenue?" demanded the officer.

Wasp Cardigan's long hand smoothed his chin with the gesture he always used when puzzled or thoughtful. Having known the detective since my reporter days, I realized his preoccupation had nothing to do with himself. Those eyes behind the heavy lenses held more than interest in just the offense for which young Dave Santelli had been arrested.

There was a pause while the boy stood silent at the mike, as though robbed of the power of speech. The room was so still, I seemed to hear the scratch of the recording officer's pen.

"Come on, we haven't all day. Did you sound the false alarm?"

It came, finally — the answer: "No, sir."

Under his breath Wasp Cardigan tipped me off. "The kid's lying. Lying through his teeth."

"He's terrified out of his wits, poor youngster!"

"More than that — damned sight more! Look at his eyes. He's seeing a ghost. A ghost in the dark that you and I can't see."

"What do you think it is?" I whispered.

"Exactly what I'm going to find out." Cardigan seemed to be counting the pulse beats of the boy who stared with such terror into the pit of darkness. He seemed to be covering that pale face with the X-ray of his insistent gaze. He was like a surgeon probing for the cause of some physical agony. The difference was — he was searching a soul. . .

Dave Santelli stood in the white, blinding



"He's fainted," the girl gasped. "What will they do to him?" Wasp replied, "You just make him talk"

Illustrated by C. C. Beall

NO WITNESSES

A new drama of the line-up, in which a scared boy makes a desperate fight for the sake of a girl

by Rita Weiman

glare of the spot and tried hard to see beyond it.

He could make out only the dim bulk of the officer perched high on a platform a short distance back from the stage. He heard his own voice answering the questions this man shot at him.

"What's your name?"

He heard himself through the amplifier saying, "Dave Santelli." He heard his voice answering the next question, then the next; a voice out of a nightmare waiting for the man on the perch to demand, "Dave Santelli, did you have anything to do with the murder of the Fitch Filling Station attendant on the night of September thirteenth?"

If only he could run from the sound and from this place and from the fear that clawed his insides. If only he could run the way he had from the fire-box after he turned in the false alarm.

Fifty-eighth Street had been as dark as this room where now a thousand eyes must be examining him.

But there were no eyes to mark him that night as he stood near the box, waiting to give the signal. He had made sure of that, piercing the darkness to check on whether anybody was watching him.

It was a hospital street, and at eleven P.M. had hardly any traffic. Around the corner on Fifty-seventh Street were cars bound for the

west side ramp; garages and filling stations open all night, the Fitch Filling Station where Dave worked.

On Fifty-seventh Street people were stopping at eating places wedged between brownstone houses. But here — nothing, not a car, not a cop. Nobody.

He opened the box and pulled down the lever. He closed it and pressed back against the dark. He hadn't long to wait. In no time he heard the shrill shriek of sirens, the clang of fire engines, rush of feet. Where a few minutes earlier the street had been quiet as a tomb, it came alive. Windows were swung up.

Heads were thrust out, twisting to see if a blaze might be bursting through the roofs. Crowds poured from the neighborhood like a stream of ink from an overturned bottle. They too craned necks to locate the fire. A policeman dashed around the corner from the north, another from the south.

Out of the dark stole Dave Santelli. His feet mingled with the running feet. He became part of the flow of humanity. He didn't wait for engines to pull up at the curb beside the box. He didn't wait for firemen to spring out and search the street for the person who had turned in the alarm; to look vainly for the blaze.

He vanished in the crowd, clutching a wad

of bills in his pocket. He swung around the corner and backed against a wall, hearing, his own heartbeats. It seemed to him that if he had to run another step, the beats would stop. The clang of engines returning to the firehouse hit his ears like the growl of beasts, angry, at being called out on a fool's chase.

He'd done a cockeyed thing for a reason he still couldn't understand. The money ought to be reason enough. A hundred bucks! Ten crisp new ten-dollar bills gripped in his wet, nervous palm. He thought of this afternoon when the proposition had been put up to him. He'd been washing the windshield of this guy Addison's car. As the glass came clear, he saw Addison looking him up and down.

Addison's eyes were the kind you couldn't get away from once they clamped down on you. They were like steel rivets. Dave had gone around to the side where Addison was at the wheel and said, "Okay, sir. Stop in again. Safe driving." Fitch employees were instructed to give this greeting with a cheery smile. Addison had asked, "By the way, kid, want to earn an extra century?"

Just like that, as if centuries were green leaves growing on trees. Without waiting for Dave's answer, he had explained, "My name's Reed Addison. I live at the Ritz. I made a bet with a pal who's rolling in dough. He staked a grand I couldn't find a kid with guts enough to turn in a false fire alarm and brains enough to get away with it. How about helping me win?"

"You mean you want me to turn in the alarm, sir?"

"It's a pipe! What hour do you quit here?"

"Midnight."

"How many of you on that shift?"

"Just Hiram and me."

"Say you got an eleven o'clock date with your girl. Ask him to let you off early. Got a girl, haven't you?"

(Continued on page 14)



Almost before the dust had settled in the Kenil, N. J., powder plant explosion, over twenty "Good Samaritan" ambulance squads were on the job

"SEND HELP... QUICK!"

When disaster strikes, the Gold Cross gets there first—with ambulances, rescue equipment, trained men. If you've never heard of these new American Samaritans, whose organization is sweeping the country—there's a thrill waiting on this page

by William Evans

LAST September a powder plant in Kenil, New Jersey, blew up, killing fifty-one people and injuring 200. Within fifteen minutes of the first rumble some twenty ambulances marked with gold crosses had converged on the scene, bringing more than 120 trained men to give first aid where needed; to rush the critically wounded to hospitals; to bring a breath of calm competence to a scene of tumult and confusion.

A few weeks earlier, at the \$2,000,000 Camden paint-factory fire, which took ten lives, a similar group of ambulances was very much in evidence. At the disastrous South Jersey forest fire a few years back they worked without let-up for sixty-three hours. When the Hindenburg crashed at Lakehurst, they were again on the job. And when the burning hulk of the Morro Castle beached near Asbury Park, over thirty gold-cross ambulances were lined up along the shore with 400 first-aid men, ready and waiting.

Newsmen and spectators, generally taking their presence for granted, assume that they are from the Red Cross or local hospitals. And thereby hangs a tale consistently missed by the metropolitan newshawks, who, quite understandably, don't always know a Samaritan when they see one.

For the first-aid squads who ride these "rigs" are truly twentieth-century versions of the Good Samaritan, organized and fitted for the work both by training and equipment. The efficient little army includes eighty-nine "rescue squads" that are members of the New Jersey State First Aid Council, and their numbers are increased by more than 100 other similar squads affiliated with volunteer

fire departments, American Legion posts and other such organizations. Merchants and electricians, ticket agents and mechanics, garage men and bookkeepers, these fellows give their time and skill to the community at any hour of the day or night without pay, without glory, without any reward beyond self-satisfaction.

The idea of the service was originated thirteen years ago by Charles Measure, a resident of the coast town of Belmar. As a veteran of the 42nd (Rainbow) Division, Measure had seen service as an ambulance driver in France. Later, in civilian life, he gained more experience with accident injuries as a member of the Belmar volunteer fire department and an employee of the Jersey Central Light & Power Company.

Saw First-Aid Faults

THROUGH his daily work at the plant, he became well-versed in the virtues of skilled first aid in industrial accidents; as a volunteer fireman, he saw many accidents at the beach or on the highway, where the accepted routine was for a couple of brawny bystanders to bundle the unfortunate victim into the nearest car and dash him off to a hospital at ninety miles an hour. The fact that the victim's injuries might be seriously aggravated by ignorant handling—or that the whole party might be killed en route—was just part of the lusty "first aid" game as practiced by willing but ignorant hands.

In contrast to this, Measure's experience with the A.E.F. had taught him how much good can be done by intelligent treatment. So he talked and talked the idea of a "rescue

squad" until the seed finally took root. The most fertile ground it fell on was the mind of a fellow townsman, Frank C. Mihlon, Jr., son of a well-to-do businessman.

Young Mihlon thought the plan over and finally got a bright idea. His birthday was not far off and, his father had been asking what he wanted. So Frank went to his dad and outlined Measure's program.

"Forget about my birthday present," he concluded, "and give us some money to get a squad car. That'll be something!"

Impressed, the father went further into the project with Measure and others who were interested; they eagerly agreed to take a complete first-aid course if Mihlon, Sr., would finance the project. The upshot was a donation of around \$1,700 and the birth of the Belmar Rescue and First Aid Squad. Since then the victims of more than 6,000 accidents have been able to testify that that was the finest present ever thought of!

The instant success of the idea quickly caught the public imagination, and other squads sprang up in Long Branch and Manasquan; soon there were more groups here and there in Monmouth and Ocean Counties and, finally, all over the state. The Council was formed by a statewide union of groups, and Charles Measure was logically elected its first president.

Because the squads filled such a definite need, it wasn't long before the plan extended across the state lines into New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland; down into Virginia; up into Rhode Island—even as far west as Minnesota, where ten squads were organized last year.

The reason for this rapid growth is, of course, that outside of the larger cities, few hospitals have ambulances. Such a situation merits attention in a nation that records nine million accidents a year, and the volunteers are giving it that attention. Today along the Jersey coast from Sandy Hook to well below Atlantic City, there isn't a point where you can't get an ambulance in a few minutes' time. Indeed, if New York City should need them in a major disaster, its neighbor state could have 100 ambulances and at least 500 trained men on the scene in less than an hour.

And by ambulances I mean cars equipped with running water, a dozen blankets, assorted splints for a half-dozen cases, bandages sufficient for 100 or more injuries, a dozen

chemical heating pads, inhalators and reserve oxygen tanks, gas masks, ropes and grappling hooks, insulated tools for electrical emergencies, burn kits, probes, artery clamps, portable lights, power jacks and demolition tools—and finally enough antiseptics, antidotes and medications to stock a small drugstore.

Depending upon their local requirements, some squads carry highly specialized equipment in addition. One has a diving suit; others have asbestos suits for oil fires and the like; six of them carry acetylene metal-cutting equipment; some have portable telephones.

All Members Expert

THE typical squad numbers from fifteen to twenty persons, and whenever a rig answers a call, from two to ten members go with it (some of whom may follow in their own cars). All these men hold Red Cross cards testifying that they have passed the standard and advanced courses in first aid. Each unit has from one to three physicians in an advisory capacity, giving lectures and instructions. Through these talks, together with weekly meetings and drills, the fellows keep well above par in their technique. And when you consider that a typical squad responds to about 200 emergency calls a year, it is obvious that they get plenty of practice.

Just how good they are was demonstrated when one squad, responding to a telephone call, was met at the end of the highway near Barnegat Inlet by a civilian who said, "Is there a doctor with you? We just want a doctor to give permission to move the body. The guy is dead."

There was no physician on the rig. But since it was a drowning case, the boys decided to go on anyhow. The body was still on the mud flats, eight miles across the sand dunes from the highway, so they loaded their inhalator and some oxygen on the civilian's "beach bug" with its oversized tires and started off. At the scene they promptly started giving oxygen and artificial respiration while a small group of natives scoffed at the futility of it all. They worked steadily until the tide turned and began to sneak up on them; then, without breaking the rhythm of the prone-pressure method, they continued working on the man as he was lifted on a mattress, loaded on the "beach bug" and carted back to the ambulance. This done, they sped

(Continued on next page)

"SEND HELP... QUICK!"

Continued from preceding page

off to the nearest hospital while the squad members alternated with the artificial respiration.

Three days later that so-called "dead guy" was discharged from the hospital, practically as good as new!

One Tuesday another squad responded to a call for a man who had been overcome while working in a gas-main opening. In relays the members worked on that fellow all night; all day and night Wednesday and Thursday, right up to Friday evening, when he rallied to the point where they could take the oxygen mask off at intervals. Shortly afterward he had a sinking spell, however, so they went back to work on him. And for two more days and nights they stayed on watch by the bedside, giving him oxygen at intervals, until — after 120 hours of continuous service — his doctor pronounced him out of danger.

They used up sixty-four tanks of oxygen on that job, which they gathered from an area of fifty miles. And they not only saved the man but they apparently cured the stomach ulcers that had bothered him for years, for he hasn't had a trace of them since!

In addition to this emergency work, the squads also handle upwards of 200 "transportation cases" a year; sick people whose physicians want them moved to or from a hospital. There is no charge for this invaluable service — or for any other service rendered, for that matter. The bulk of their funds come from voluntary contributions by citizens; from benefit dances, socials, bingo parties, tag days, etc.

New Law Helps

UNTIL 1932, in fact, these sources were their sole means of revenue, but then a state law was enacted permitting county and municipal governments to donate up to \$1,000 a year to individual squads.

In addition to the sundry duties already outlined, the volunteers handle the safety campaigns and education in their communities, hold lectures and first-aid courses for civilians. On the night I visited the Point Pleasant squad, for example, fifty townspeople were assembling for their fourth lesson in the current course.

This unit has two ambulances and an abundance of equipment. Starting very modestly ten years ago with a secondhand car, their invaluable public service has brought sufficient returns in donations to expand their equipment and even buy their own headquarters building, debt-free.

From William R. Borden, energetic captain of the unit and chairman of a committee that is working to nationalize the movement, I learned that their most frequent emergency calls are for, first, automobile accidents, then drownings and household accidents. These are interspersed with calls for fires, gas cases, airplane crack-ups, industrial accidents, train wrecks, etc., and the steady run of "transportation" jobs. Since the average summons means an hour's work, you can see that 200 calls a year, plus

meetings, drills and first-aid teaching, make a good-sized demand on squad members' time.

To all this is now being added an increasing round of conferences with the American Red Cross, the State Police, the new State Defense Council and other agencies, with a view toward dovetailing the existing squads into the general defense program. One of the many problems they are studying at the moment, for example, is some feasible method of camouflaging ambulances; another, the bulletproofing of rescue cars. Certainly if nothing else ever accomplishes it, the potential menace of aerial bombing — especially in the vulnerable, industrial northeast — should drive home the importance of the brand of preparedness provided by these volunteers.

Among the staunchest supporters of the first-aid squads are the medical men. One doctor recently called an

ambulance just to get the use of their superlatively equipped physician's kit! A kit, incidentally, which is not carried for their own use but purely for the convenience of any doctor they might chance to find at the scene of an accident.

As a matter of fact, this universal respect of the medical profession is based not only upon what these skilled volunteers can do but also upon what they have the good judgment to refrain from doing. There is a fine, if somewhat elusive, distinction between first-aid work and medical attention, and the squads are resolute in the determination to keep within their legitimate field.

"Certainly," Mr. Borden pointed out, "any of us could take a fishhook out of a man's hand or use a hypodermic needle as expertly as the average nurse. But we consider that sort of thing to be medical attention and our function is merely to render whatever emergency treatment will suffice until we can get the victim to the nearest doctor or hospital."

The point Mr. Borden makes typifies the whole attitude of the volunteer first-aiders, who have sounded a new note in unselfish public service. These are the fellows who roll to a three-car automobile wreck and take care of a severed artery, two fractures and four shock cases at the same time, or scamper down to the beach and revive

three submersion cases simultaneously. These are the fellows who worked in two-hour shifts for four days and nights over a five-year-old pneumonia victim.

These, in short, are our Organized Good Samaritans. May their tribe increase!

The End

WHY YOU SAY IT

JOHN JONES is a gentleman of the first water.

The limpidity and luster of a diamond or other precious stone is called its water. A diamond of the first water is an exceptionally fine stone.

IT WAS a narrow escape — just touch and go.

London cabbies use the word "toucher" to refer to the narrow escape from an accident when the wheels of a cab bump into the wheels of another moving vehicle without causing damage. "Touch and go" is de-

rived from the expression, and today it means to avoid danger only by a narrow margin.

THE dog lay there in the road, as dead as a doornail.

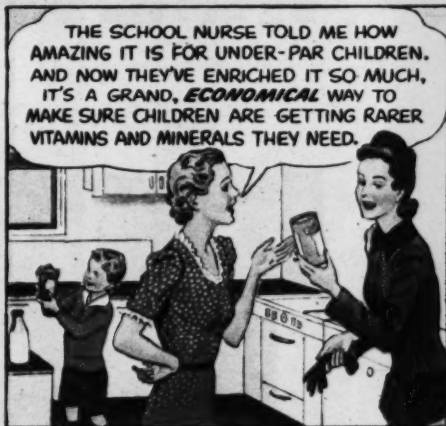
On old-fashioned doors were knockers that rested on "doornails." As dead as a doornail became a popular phrase because it was supposed that nothing could be "deader" than this nail, which was struck on the head every time someone made use of the knocker.

— GERALD CAMPLIN



IF YOUR CHILD CAN'T BUILD UP

..is Thin and Nervous, Try Giving
NEW IMPROVED OVALTINE



HOW THIS PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK

Helps Safeguard Children's Health

SCIENCE has proved there are certain food elements every person needs to maintain health. If there aren't enough of them in the foods we eat, serious things can happen.

For example, if your child doesn't get enough Vitamin A, his growth will be stunted. If he doesn't get enough Vitamin B, his appetite's bound to fail. Loss of weight accompanied by nervousness may follow.

And so it goes. A shortage of Vitamin D interferes with normal development of bones and teeth. A shortage of Iron impoverishes the blood.

Ovaltine supplements a child's diet with those elements most likely to be lacking — an insurance against food deficiencies that retard normal growth and development.

Ovaltine has always furnished a wide variety of important food elements neces-

sary to robust health. But the new, improved Ovaltine has been enriched in every one of the rarer, vital food elements — the precious Vitamins A, B and D and the minerals Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron.

For example, three glasses of the new Ovaltine — made with milk according to directions — furnish your child with his estimated full daily requirement of Vitamins B and G. And all the Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron he needs.

It also supplies more than ¼ of all the Vitamins A and D that your child needs. This is enough to make practically certain that — together with his regular meals — he will get all of these rarer "protecting" food elements he requires.

So — if your child tends to be thin or under par — start giving him the new Ovaltine. Get it today.

IMPORTANT: Please understand that new, improved Ovaltine is far more than just a concentrated source of vitamins and minerals. Each glassful also furnishes a number of valuable properties — in a special combination not found in any ordinary food.

One of these additional elements has the power to bring about a very rapid increase in energy reserve. Another to create the feeling of hunger. Still another is absolutely essential to muscle and sinew. . . . These are just a few of the reasons why Ovaltine is known to thousands as the ideal protecting food-drink.

MAIL FOR FREE SAMPLES

OVALTINE, Dept. C41-TW-2,
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois
Please send free samples of Regular and Chocolate
Flavored Ovaltine, and informative illustrated booklet
on nutritional values. One sample offer to a person.
(Good only in U. S. A.)

Name

Address

City State

OVALTINE

The Protecting Food-Drink



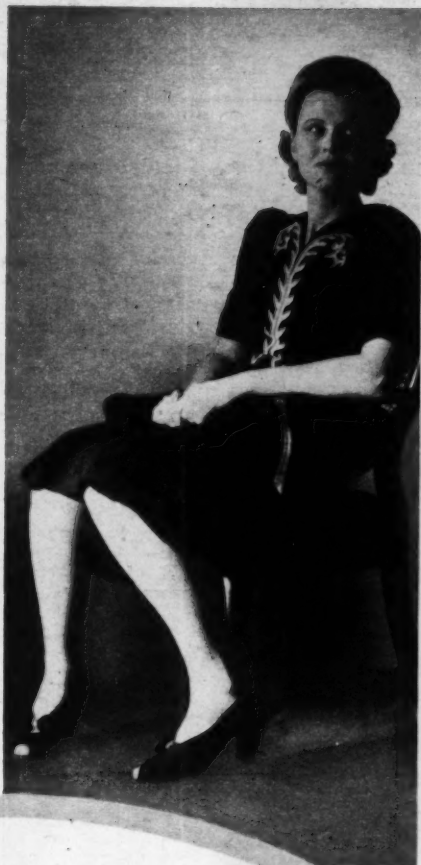
"Do you have what every young girl should know? I'm having trouble with arithmetic and spelling"



Even the prettiest girl looks homely when she has undisciplined sitting habits. Yet often you see a torso twisted and slumped like this, knees in a vulgar spread, feet distorted till they look almost deformed

★

But mark the shift to the vital personality of an exceptionally good-looking girl (above, right). In this pose the same girl holds her lower back firm, lets her knees touch, and puts her feet correctly on the floor



Self-consciousness often causes a girl to plant her legs and feet in the awkward position illustrated above. Don't straddle imaginary logs between your feet—it throws the whole body off its natural balance

★

It's just as comfortable—and far prettier—to hold knees and ankles lightly together as the girl above does, thus giving an impression of self-confidence, poise and competence, with real gains in beauty also

SITTING PRETTY

Before you decide that you don't need to read this page, sit in front of a mirror . . . and compare the results with these photographs

THESE pictures may give you a rude shock, but we intend them to. Women are prone to think that physical beauty depends only on face and hair and hands. They forget that bad posture can spoil the whole impression, no matter how beautiful the face. But men know this. Ask them, and they will say "Amen."

To be beautiful or charming demands the price of body discipline even when we sit. There was something valuable, after all, in the bodily conduct taught

even to tiny children by our Victorian ancestors. About nothing, perhaps, were they more exacting than that their daughters should learn "to sit like a lady"—even if that art was painfully achieved by sitting with a book on their heads while their fingers embroidered small stitches on fine muslin. We need not go as far as that, but we might well remember that many of our waking hours are spent moving from chair to chair. And it is nicer to look like a queen than like a contortionist

by Sylvia Blythe

Photos by Fred Lerner



This girl commits two frequent sins. Are you also guilty sometimes of letting your skirt ride above crossed knees, and of tilting your head affectedly? It doesn't go over as you hoped



This is the right way to do it: Lift the head up proudly, straighten the spine, and see that the skirt falls gracefully over lingerie, no matter how lovely, and the expanse of bended knees



A position like this causes a woman to look older and heavier, makes bust and abdomen prominent, and suggests that the lady has given up caring how she looks—she's just too tired



This picture speaks for itself. The right sitting posture seems to have taken off years and pounds, and put a strong, attractive personality into high gear again. It is well worth the effort!

WORLD'S MOST POPULAR NAIL POLISH NOW IN

World's Most Beautiful Bottle

50% BIGGER

ACTUAL SHADE
ON THE CAP

10¢

NEW BOTTLE DESIGNED BY
DONALD DESKEY, FAMOUS
NEW YORK INDUSTRIAL DESIGNER

TRIPLE GOOD NEWS for glamour experts! An exquisite new "dressing-table" bottle! 50% more of the wonderful porous Cutex Polish! And a new cap that has the actual shade you're buying painted right on it. The loveliest, biggest bottle in Cutex history. Try the newest shade—thrilling, startling BLACK RED! All Cutex Polish now on sale is Porous—and as long wearing as ever! Get a bottle today—only 10¢.

CUTEX POLISH
is Porous



A Short Story Complete in This Issue

BUMPER MCGUIRE was heading for home with a feeling of virtue. It was midnight and it had been a good day, climaxed by a fare from East Lawn into the city which had netted him six bills. His day's take with the hack was enough to insure against one of Pop's shouting spells over the poverty of the livery business in East Lawn, and would top, he felt confident, the cab earnings of any of his three brothers. Of course that would probably start some verbal bombing in the McGuire tribal circle by his three sisters-in-law, but those explosions were something a man had to listen to. Bumper thanked his saints that no feminine high explosives could be dropped directly on him by right of matrimony.

At the moment, Bumper's hack seemed to be the only car on the parkway, which was as dark, except for his headlights, as a snake's throat, due to lack of funds in the county treasury for juice to run the highway lights. Not entirely blacked out, though, because Bumper's quick blue eye caught the flash of a tiny disk of light up ahead and to the roadside just out of range of his own lights. It was waving up and down and around; if the season had been a couple of months earlier, Bumper would have thought it was a firefly.

"Flashlight," he muttered, and the thought of a stick-up winked into his mind. He quickly abandoned it. Although dark, the night was too fine and balmy for anything like that on the parkway. County police cars had not yet begun to seek the winter warm spots. They were bound to be patrolling, which fact would certainly deter even the most thick-headed thug.

Bumper slowed, and the figure of a man waving a flashlight loomed off his right front fender. McGuire stopped the hack.

THE man came around to Bumper's open window. "My car's broken down," he said. "Can you give me a lift to some place where I can hire another?"

"What's the trouble?" asked Bumper.

"Busted connecting rod, I guess," said the man. "Sounds like an ash can full of nuts and bolts rolling down hill."

"Where d'you want t' go?" queried Bumper. "I could probably give y'a tow."

The man laughed. "We're going quite a ways. To Maplefield. That's a hundred and forty miles, over the state line. We've got to get there by three o'clock this morning. So —"

"So yer in a hurry," said Bumper, grinning his wide grin. "Well, mister. I guess I could take ya there if ya wanted t' pay the price. This here is a public hack. I don't know where ya could rent a car to drive yourself at this time of night."

"How much?" asked the man. "There are two of us, my er — sister and myself. And some luggage."

Bumper thought he detected a slight hesitation before the man mentioned his sister. "Woman business," he muttered to himself. "Mighta known."

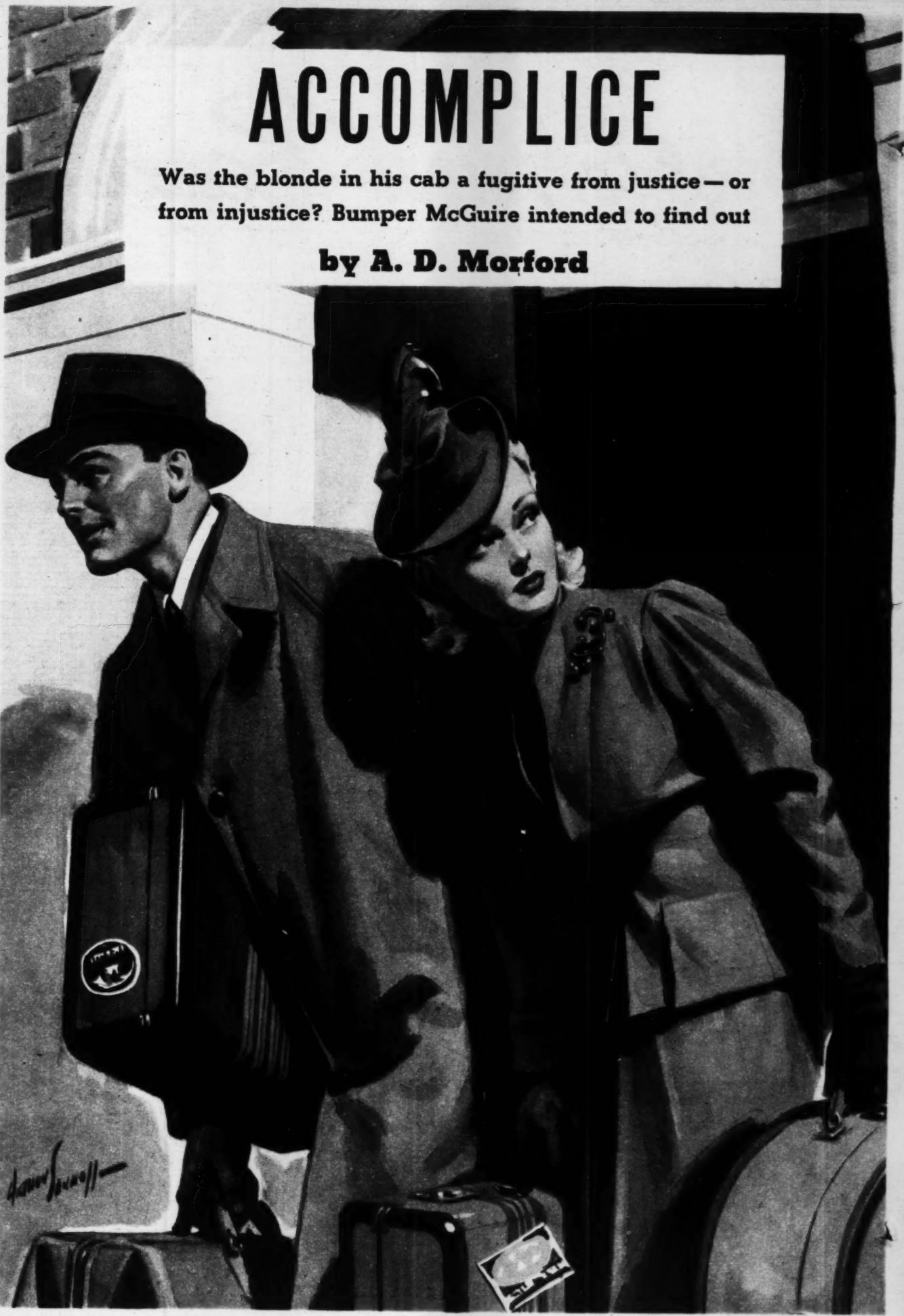
Aloud, he said, "Thirty bucks."

"Make it fifty — if you get us there by three o'clock."

Bumper snapped on the dome light in the hack. "All right. Where's yer bags? We gotta get goin'."

Bumper followed his new fare to the stalled car, which was pulled off on the grass beside the road. He noted that it was a gray convertible coupe with license plates bearing a city registration initial.

A girl in a sport suit got out of the coupe and watched while Bumper and the man unloaded three smart bags and a hatbox from the rumble. The man said, "We're in luck. This happens to be a cab and he's going to drive us to Maplefield."



There was too much mystery and reticence about this trip to Maplefield to be mere coincidence

"That's fine," said the girl, in a low voice. Bumper noted, in the lights of the hack, that she was a golden bantam blonde with gentian blue eyes. And young, around twenty, he guessed. The man was young too, twenty-five or six, of medium height, slender but very square shouldered. Bumper started to open the luggage rack at the rear of his cab.

The girl said, "Put the bags inside the car. There's plenty of room."

They got into the hack. Bumper switched off the dome light and started. As he shifted into high he spoke over his shoulder. "Wanta stop at a garage in East Lawn an' get 'em t' tow yer car in?"

"No," said the man. "No. Can't waste any more time. I'll phone back from Maplefield to have it picked up. You'll have to step on it to get us there by three o'clock. And that's vital."

"Okay."

While Bumper coaxed the heavy old hack up to sixty and held it there, his Irish curiosity began to work. The couple on the back seat weren't doing any talking — out loud at least — which gave Bumper's speculation no nourishment.

"What's anybody wanta get t' a hick town

like Maplefield fer at three o'clock in the morning?" he asked himself under his breath. "Bet they're no more brother an' sister than I am. Runnin' away from somethin', that's what. Maybe elopin'." He sighed. "An' usin' me hack t' do it in. Wisht I'd never stopped back there on the parkway. Oh, hell, fifty bucks is fifty bucks. But I hate t' earn it this way. Why guys have t' go overboard fer janes is more than I kin add up. Nice lookin' feller, too. If he wants orderin' around he oughta go in the army."

BUMPER twisted his head slightly, the while keeping his eyes on the road. He addressed the back seat. "Uh course I can't guarantee t' get ya t' Maplefield by three o'clock. We might have a blowout or get picked up by a cop or some other act of God. Jest wanted t' tell ya case somebody's sick or dyin' or yer tryin' to catch a train or somethin'," he added lamely.

The man said, "We'll chance it, Bud. Just keep stepping on it."

"Umph!" said Bumper to himself, drawing down his upper lip and making a face at the rear-vision mirror. "Confidin' sort of guy, ain't you — like a clam!"

Disgustedly he reached for the switch of the car radio and turned it. The strains of Whitey Paulman's dance orchestra playing a sign-off number backgrounded Whitey's own voice saying good night. Then came a staccato announcement of last-minute radio news.

With half an ear Bumper listened as he drove to the terse bulletins that followed London, Berlin and Rome date lines. Next, in crisp radioese, the announcer's voice clipped: "New York — Robbers early this evening got away with over two hundred thousand dollars in jewelry from the Park Avenue apartment of Mrs. H. Townsend Van Horne. Included in the loot was the famous Van Horne necklace of matched pearls valued at seventy-five thousand dollars, and the priceless Rajah's ruby."

"Police suspect an inside job and have teletyped an eight-state alarm for Sophie Avalon, Mrs. Van Horne's maid, and Harry Brooks, chauffeur. Both have disappeared. Mr. Van Horne has offered a reward of ten thousand dollars for the capture of the robbers and return of the loot. The Avalon woman is described as about twenty-five, five feet five, weight about one hundred and twelve, blonde

(Continued on page 20)



KEEP YOUR CAMERA OUT OF TROUBLE

Don't try to snapshot forbidden scenes — and you'll be co-operating in America's defense

IN SEPTEMBER my wife and I, making a tour of the famous Gaspé Peninsula, stopped by the roadside near Cap des Rosiers to take some pictures. Peering through the finder at a fine example of the peculiar rock formation along that coast, I saw a car come to an abrupt stop smack in my line of vision, then back up quickly in front of our car.

"Another snapshotter," I thought. But my mind was promptly disabused when two uniformed men climbed out and headed toward me. And although they didn't burst into song like Nelson Eddy and didn't wear red jackets, the "RCM" on their collars identified them as the renowned "Mounties."

Yes, I was taking pictures, I admitted. No, I didn't know it was forbidden; indeed, I was under the impression that it was a widely publicized tourist attraction. And just as my peevishness began to rise at this unwarranted interference, it suddenly dawned upon me for the first time that I was in a country which was at war!

Hastily swallowing my ire, I produced my credentials, explained what I was photographing, and asked for full particulars on existing restrictions to guide my future camera activities. We parted on excellent terms and for the remainder of our visit we took pains to be prudent about our snapshotting, avoiding strategic spots like harbors, docks, ships, etc.; seeking local advice in places where there was margin for doubt.

Obviously, of course, a picture of some geological strata would be of no military value — at least, not the picture I was going to take. But those Mounties were not photographers; they were police officers under orders, and their job was not to appraise the truth of my statement but, rather, to execute their orders.

A Lesson to Learn

I MENTION the matter in detail because a lot of snapshotters in the United States are going to have to learn that lesson now in the heat of our defense program; they're going to discover that they'll have to take in good grace certain mild restrictions that may seem silly on the surface.

When you realize the importance of the camera as an espionage tool, it is easy to see the logic of such restrictions. Snapshotting around airplane factories, reservoirs, power plants, bridges, etc. may be perfectly innocent — and such spots are always rich in pictorial matter. But the guard or the sentry or the state trooper who interrupts your fun is not supposed to determine whether or not your mission is harmless. He has his orders.

Past experience forecasts some friction between snapshotters and the authorities, the responsibility for which will be entirely upon the snapshotters. The best criterion is the wave of annoyance that swept in with the "minicams" when dozens of inconsiderate fans were popping up and down in every theater taking stage snaps and making public nuisances of themselves.

Unless amateur photographers play ball better than that with the authorities, they're going to get themselves into trouble. And the best way to avoid trouble — and more stringent restrictions — is to pack a little common sense in your camera case. First of all, don't go floating around strategic points with a camera, no matter how good your intentions or how constitutional your rights may be. You don't have to take pictures in questionable places — there are thousands of other good subjects available — so why "put the bee" on some guard or sentry who's already overworked as it is?

Better Co-operate

SECONDLY, if you and your camera are challenged some place, do what the official says and do it in good grace. Just remember that you and your "pattern composition of those smokestacks against the horizon" are just as dumb to him as he and his regulations are to you.

Incidentally, to date you will find no restrictions on taking cameras into Army cantonments where you may be visiting friends or relatives in the service. You are welcome to take all the snaps you want of Johnny and his gun and his tent and his buddies — but jot down two things on your cuff right now:

1. Do not go any place on an Army post where signs forbid civilians to be. Strange as it may seem to people who merely slow down for a Full Stop signal, Army signs mean what they say.

2. If a fellow with a blue armband marked "MP" tells you to do — or not to do — something, just "give" without any argument. The Military Policeman is no Keystone cop; if you're in a truculent mood, it would be much healthier to go take a slap at the Colonel than to argue with an MP.

The sum and substance of the whole matter is that in troubled times all photographers are justifiably suspect. If you want to argue a given case, get a lawyer and take it to court. But if you want to do your part in co-operating with the defense program by not fleabiting it, then you will find out where cameras are not welcome in your territory and you will refrain from taking yours there. In that simple fashion you can help make it easier for officials to spot those photographers who violate the rules with ulterior motives.

— FULTON WILLIAMS

HOWLERS

Prize errors picked from examination papers

A BACHELOR is a man who has done without marriage.

PARSIMONY is money left by your father.

BUSTS are no longer worn by women and so everyone breathes more freely nowadays.

HYGIENE is keeping clean where it is not essential.

PHILOSOPHY is pretending to like things that normal people hate.

THE Crusades were when the Christians went and fought against the turkeys.

IN the eighteenth century traveling was much more romantic, for the high roads were bridal paths and you might meet anything.

— Selected by CECIL HUNT

Check the PYREX WARE you need!

✓ to bring your kitchen up-to-date
✓ to help you be a better cook!



HERE'S how to "wake up" a dreary kitchen and make it the showplace of your home. Just look at the sparkling modern Pyrex ware on these shelves! Imagine these beautiful (and thrifty) dishes replacing your old dented pots and pans!

Think of the thrill of baking faster and better in clear new Pyrex brand glassware. Every dish has a triple use—for cooking, serving and storing! Stop in at your favorite store and get the Pyrex ware you need at today's low prices.

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- 1 **PIE PLATE.** You can watch bottom crusts brown. Fast-baking Pyrex brand pie plate turns out "picture" pies and flaky crusts every time. Four sizes...8½" plate only **20¢**
- 2 **CUSTARD CUPS.** Deep, 5-ounce custard cups for individual puddings, custards, popovers. Attractive for table use. At only 5¢ apiece you'll want a dozen! Each... **5¢**
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- 6 **MEASURING CUP.** Red-marked for quick, easy measuring. Comes in three convenient sizes...8-oz., 16-oz., and 32-oz. Popular 8-oz. standard size only... **15¢**
- 7 **SAUCEPAN.** Wide flat bottoms "fit" your top burners. speed up cooking. No corners or crevices—sticky foods wash off without scraping or scrubbing. 1 quart size **\$1.65**
- 8 **WELL AND TREE PLATTER.** Get it piping hot in the oven for serving broiled steaks. Juices drain into the well and make it easier to serve the savory gravy... **\$1.85**
- 9 **EIGHT-PIECE MATCHED SET.** Grand for bridge prizes, shower and wedding gifts. 1½ qt. casserole with pie plate cover and six 5-oz. custard cups. Gift boxed Only **\$1.00**



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BEAUTIFUL
WINDOWS**



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LEARN how to create beautiful, individually styled window treatments that work wonders for your home! And learn to do it thriftily. The secret is easy.

Kirsch... leading authority on window styling... now offers a marvelous new book. It's a gold mine of practical information on "Smart Window Treatments." A clever new drapery rod, for instance, may be all that is needed to make an ordinary window treatment unusual. Often it's just the

way your draperies are hung that gives them that "different" touch!

Whatever your decorating problem... and even if you don't think you have a "problem"... there's something worth seeing in this marvelous new book by Kirsch. It shows many delightful new window treatments—all pictured in color—that you can reproduce in your own home.

Yours for the asking! Simply fill out coupon or write for your copy today. **Absolutely Free!**

KIRSCH DRAPERY FIXTURES AND VENETIAN BLINDS

KIRSCH Drapery Fixtures and Venetian Blinds
510 Prospect Street
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Please send me my free copy of the colorful, illustrated Kirsch book on "Smart Window Treatments."

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Address _____

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NEXT WEEK **ABBIE TUPPER** returns in a new story by **EVERETT RHODES CASTLE**

HERE'S ALL YOU DO-

dull aluminum shines like new

DIP—wet only the edge of an S.O.S. pad (it will last longer).

RUB—Rub briskly at first, then lightly. Scorchers, stains, grease give way quickly to shine.

RINSE—Rinse thoroughly in clear water. Then dry. S.O.S. is wonderful. Mail coupon.



Special Offer

The S.O.S. Company, 6241 W. 65th Street, Chicago, Illinois. Gentlemen: Please send me that new Windsor-style aluminum saucepan, handy pint size with cup measurements. Enclosed is my 25¢ and one S.O.S. box top. (This offer expires May 16, 1941. Good only in U.S.A.)

Name _____

Address _____

S.O.S. cleans, scours, & keeps aluminum bright as new.

S.O.S. Magic Scouring Pads

CLEANS AND SHINES ALUMINUM

Rhymes About Town



THE PATIENT'S DILEMMA

Listen, Doctor, how about
Throwing this collection out?

I apologize for scolding,
But your magazines are molding.

They have been here longer than
Any patient, boy or man.

Why not try, at least, to swap
For some other dentist's crop?

Otherwise you should arrange
Trading patients, for a change.

— MARGARET FISHBACK

NO WITNESSES

Continued from page seven

Gosh, had he a girl! Marie, the only girl; with eyes so beautiful and tender and hurt, they tore him to pieces.

Addison was evidently a man who expected people to decide in a hurry. "You turn in the alarm—there's a fire-box around the corner at Fifty-eighth Street. Before the engines come, beat it. Then forget the whole thing. Mum's the word. My pal and I will be in a car on Tenth Avenue to check up. If you don't pull it off, you'll see me in the morning and you hand back this dough, see!" He held out the bills.

Dave had been alone at the time, since it was Hiram's supper hour. Hiram was older and hadn't much patience with young folk's dates. But a hundred bucks would mean more than Dave would let himself think about. He'd have to manage somehow. Hiram was a fussy fellow, with queer eyes that were sort of crossed. He didn't talk much, but he liked Dave.

That night, as the noise of the engines faded into a distant wail, Dave wondered whether Addison was pleased with the slick way he'd pulled off the job. He supposed there were lots of guys rich enough to gamble on a thing as risky and crazy as this. Must be plenty with more money than they knew what to do with, but Addison was the first he'd ever met. He wondered what it would feel like to have so much you could hand out a century to a kid you didn't even know.

HE BEGAN to calculate quickly. He had scraped together forty-eight to add to the hundred he and Marie had put in the savings bank. Now they wouldn't have to give it to that phony doctor. Marie wouldn't have to leave her job and sneak into a hospital somewhere. Folks got married on lots less than two hundred and fifty dollars. What a break that Addison picked him!

Marie was waiting for him in Washington Square. He always caught a subway downtown right after midnight, and they met in the Square to spend a short hour together.

He couldn't remember when he hadn't loved Marie. Their lives had been tangled up since they were kids playing together in the mud and filth and mobs of Mulberry Street, where there were too many kids in too many families living in too few rooms. Her family was big and lived in two rooms. He had nobody. His father had been pushed off an East River wharf in some strike row; his mother died when

he was eleven. Since then he'd got used to shifting for himself. Loneliness his regular companion.

He couldn't be alone with Marie any place for very long. That was how it had happened—one night when they were shut in his room through a storm and he had held her in his arms... Marie never blamed him. All she ever said was, "We love each other. We've got a right to love—"

The sky formed a tent over Washington Square, dense blue, like Marie's eyes. Of late Dave always felt that tears were close to their surface. Marie's hair was silky black, parted on the side and curving against her neck like a child's. Marie worked in a chain candy store. With her brother, she supported the other children. She looked much younger than nineteen, much too young for all the weight life had put on her narrow little shoulders. She said, "Hello, Davey," and moved along the bench to make room for him.

DAVE pulled her close against him. He held her that way quite a time before he kissed her. He wanted to tell her everything was going to be all right, but couldn't find a way that wouldn't sound mysterious and hard to explain. She mustn't know what he had done. Finally he whispered, "Let's go over to Woodside Sunday and find a furnished room. We're gonna get married right away, see!" Marie answered, sort of choked, "If only we could!"

Dave said quickly, not giving her the chance to interrupt with questions, "Look, I made a wad today. Extra coin. Enough to add to what we got in the bank and start up a little housekeeping. Other people do it and take their chances."

He could feel her relax, and the feeling that he at last was going to have the right to protect her was sweet.

"Davey—you mean it? I don't have to use what we saved for the other thing? You mean I can have the baby?"

"Sure! Tomorrow I'll ask the boss to switch me to one of his filling stations in Queens. We can find a room somewhere near, maybe one with a yard where the kid can play. I never okayed you going to that phony doctor. Now you don't have to." He kissed her again. "We go to City Hall instead."

"Davey," she murmured. "Davey."
(Continued on page 16)



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JOHNNY WENT MARCHING OFF

Continued from page five

that his dislike for Doolan returned. Doolan had slugged the little Greek that day. Doolan had been amply justified. But Johnny thought of Mary living with a man who resorted so quickly and ruthlessly to violence. It left Johnny feeling a little ill.

They returned to camp the next day. Doolan called Johnny after the section had been dismissed. The sergeant stuck out a big hand.

"I'm taking back some ideas I had about you, kid. I thought you were just a rich punk. I guess I made a mistake. Lieutenant Beale's been watching you too, and asked me if I thought you'd make a gunner. I told him you'd make a damn good one."

Johnny blinked as he felt the hard grasp of Doolan's hand. He felt all mixed up. Damn it, he liked Doolan! Doolan liked him!

"It won't be long," Doolan said, "before we can show some of these guys around here how a gun section oughta function, eh?"

Johnny blinked again and nodded dumbly. He swallowed. Doolan was making it hard. Terribly hard.

"Thanks," Johnny said. "I—I suppose you'll be seeing Mary tonight?"

Doolan seemed surprised. "Hell, yes," he said. "Why?"

"Nothing," Johnny said. "Just wondered."

He turned and walked away. Doolan watched him go with a perplexed frown. He hadn't known that Johnny knew Mary. He had come to like Johnny. But he loved Mary. No one but Doolan knew how much. And he wasn't letting any kid with a lot of money just walk away with her. No matter how much he liked the kid. Doolan's big hands became bigger fists as he scowled thoughtfully at Johnny's retreating back.

MARY was alone again in the diner when Johnny entered. In the night Johnny hadn't noticed the dim figure leave camp after him and follow him along the road.

"Hello," Mary said. "Have they made you a brigadier yet?"

She was, Johnny thought, the loveliest thing on earth. He shook his head. "Nope. Just a gunner."

She seemed unexpectedly pleased. "Johnny! That's grand! You don't get to be Doolan's gunner without deserving it!"

Johnny's mouth tightened. This was the opening. "Think so?" he said dryly. "I guess you don't know Doolan as well as you think you do."

Mary's eyes widened a bit. She stared at Johnny intently and consequently did not see the big figure come up to the screen door and stand still in the darkness outside.

"What do you mean?" Mary demanded.

"I'm gunner because Doolan doesn't dare make anyone else in the section gunner. I licked half the section and he hasn't got the nerve to do anything else. You think he's a great soldier. I'm telling you he's a bully."

Mary's eyes widened more. Then she said, in a queer, even voice, "I don't believe it."

"That he's a bully? Listen, yesterday he slugged the Greek. He hasn't laid a finger on anyone else. But the

Greek's only half his size. So Doolan picked on him."

Mary kept staring at him. "Johnny," she said quietly, "what are you trying to prove?"

Johnny plunged on. "That Doolan is a lot of things you don't know —"

THE door behind Johnny opened softly and Sergeant Doolan stepped in. "You don't say!"

Johnny felt a knot draw tight within him. He stood up and faced Doolan. They were about of a height. Johnny was a bit the heavier. "Been listening, have you?" Johnny asked. "Well, it's true, isn't it?"

Sergeant Doolan nodded. "Yeah-h, I guess so. Mebbe." Doolan turned to Mary. "I slugged the little Greek, Mary. He's sort of dumb. Don't always do what you want him to do right away. He was Number One yesterday when we was firing service ammunition. There was a misfire and the Greek started to open the breach. So I jumped about ten feet to clip

him. If I'd just yelled and he hadn't savvied and opened the breach and there'd been a hang-fire in the breach, this rat here wouldn't be alive right now to be telling you I'm a louse."

"You didn't have to explain," Mary said. "I would have known you had good reason."

Doolan turned to Johnny. "So I don't dare make anyone else gunner, eh? Well, I'll put you straight about that. I told Lieutenant Beale you'd make a good gunner because I thought you would. I still think so. But I wouldn't want you to think I'm just saying that, so I guess we'd better step outside so I can prove I'm not scared of you, laddie."

"Doolan!" Mary cried.

"Now, Mary," Doolan drawled, "I can't have a gunner with wrong ideas in his head."

"Come on, Doolan," Johnny said. "We'll go outside. This is just the proof I want that the only way you know how to settle anything is with your fists."

"Yeah," Doolan said gently. "Sure." As they stepped outside, Mary turned off the lights in the diner so

(Continued on page 17)

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Next morning when he arrived at the filling station, he saw several policemen in front of the place. Hiram had been shot the night before. The man who came on duty at midnight had found him crumpled on the floor, his back full of holes.

The cash drawer was open and empty. Yet there hadn't been a lot of money to warrant such a vicious murder. Hiram had been shot in the back like an animal on the run. The question was—had he run from his assailant or been caught unawares?

When Dave came on the scene, police took him into the waiting room for questioning. They were decent enough in the way they went about it. They expected the fright that made his jaws lock, and when his voice came they weren't surprised that it shook.

Dave lied. How dared he tell them he had left at eleven, an hour before he should have gone? Hiram would have admitted that Dave asked to get off early. But Hiram was dead, and if Dave tried to prove that he left at eleven instead of twelve, wouldn't it sound like an alibi? Wouldn't it look like he'd shot him and made off with the money?

DAVE lied. He said he went home a few minutes before midnight. Hiram had been okay when he left. They asked what Hiram's last words were. Dave told the truth then. He could repeat honestly the words the dead man had spoken with his queer cross-eyed grin: "Got a date with your girl, eh? Well, watch your step. Kids with dreamy eyes often trip."

NO WITNESSES

Continued from page fourteen



"I might not be able to meet you tomorrow," he said

He'd tripped all right. Gosh, how he'd tripped! Suppose they found out about the fire alarm? It must have been between eleven, when he left the filling station, and twelve when Hiram was killed.

Suddenly, while they were questioning him, the thought hit like a bolt of lightning that staggered him: *Could there be any connection between the alarm and the murder?* ... The hundred dollars that was to give him and

Marie and their baby a chance to live—could it be a bribe to get him out of the way so that Hiram would die? ... He went pasty-white and swayed forward in his chair. A plain-clothes man propped him up and another gave him a glass of water. "It's all right. Hold onto yourself."

"I'M DIZZY," Dave muttered and put his head between both hands so they couldn't see his face. ... Suppose that guy Addison was the fellow who bumped off Hiram! That tied him, Dave Santelli, in with the murder, didn't it? He'd helped whether he meant to or not. ... No, it couldn't be! It mustn't be as awful as that!

But why go to the trouble to stage a fire alarm and give a strange kid a hundred bucks? It didn't make sense unless Addison wanted to get him out of the way. Even if Addison didn't mean to commit murder. ... But Addison did mean to commit murder. It was all planned too slick to leave any doubt. He ought to tell them now about Addison. Now, this minute, while they were asking him questions. He had the answer, the only one that counted for anything. ... No, he dared risk saying anything about Addison. Let the police find out. That was their job, wasn't it? He didn't have to risk being arrested for murder when he hadn't a thing to do with it. He might go to the chair!

Finally they let him go home. He knew they'd probably trail him. He was afraid to meet Marie. He knew he wouldn't be able to hide the truth from her for very long. Marie would

know something was up. She'd guess he was in trouble. A plain-clothes man might be sitting on the next bench listening to every word. For a few days until he was safe, he must find some excuse not to be with her.

He tried to telephone her, forgetting that the store didn't permit its employees to answer during working hours. There was no phone where she lived.

He bought an evening paper and sat in his room with the account of the Fitch Filling Station murder spread before him. There was a picture of the place and one of Hiram. Police were checking up with the Rogues' Gallery to find out whether Hiram had a record. They weren't satisfied with the hold-up theory. The stolen money might be a blind to cover up a more subtle crime.

Night fell. Dave didn't go out to eat. He sat there, the paper still spread, but he was picturing Marie, alone, waiting for him, asking herself if he stayed away deliberately, if he wanted to renege on his promise to marry her. He couldn't stand that. He'd risk anything before he'd let her doubt his love. He picked up his hat and dashed over to the Square.

His first swift glance was reassuring. The bench where Marie sat was in the open, no other bench near, no trees, no bush where a man could hide. That was a relief. That was something.

He took her in his arms and pressed his face against her neck. He didn't have to tell her about Hiram. She had read the news. She realized what he had been through. She cupped her hand around his head, pressed it closer and said nothing.

"I might not be able to meet you tomorrow," he whispered. "They'll be asking me some more questions."

"All right, Davey. I half didn't expect you tonight." She hesitated.

"Davey, any idea who might have—" "No—no," he interrupted almost savagely. "How could I know? How could I have any idea?"

"I just thought—you always notice people. Maybe you'd remember somebody who came to see him or—"

If ONLY he dared give in and tell her this thing that was burning him up, she'd know what he should do. He gripped her hand tight in his. "Here's that extra coin I made. Put it in the bank." And then his head dropped on her shoulder. "Gosh, I'm tired!"

"Go home—go to bed. I'll pray for you." Anxiously she repeated it: "I'll pray for you." Did she guess he was holding something back?

The next day, Sunday, he stayed in his room. On Monday, he was questioned again, this time at Police Headquarters. Going there with a detective frightened Dave. He wondered, what now? But the inspector who took him in hand, a lanky stoop-shouldered man who wore heavy, tinted spectacles so that his eyes didn't bore through a fellow, somehow gave him confidence.

The man's voice had a soothing drone as he said, "I'm Inspector Cardigan. I know you want to help us in every possible way."

Dave was surprised how simple his questions were. Cardigan wanted to know how many cars had stopped for gas on the thirteenth, wanted descriptions of the cars and their passengers, wanted as many license numbers as Dave could recall.

It was a relief to give direct answers to this man's slow, monotonous interrogation. Dave found himself describing Addison along with the rest. Why not? The guy had bought gas, hadn't he? No need to let on he'd given any name. Just another customer and let it go at that. It was a relief not to have to lie.

Cardigan kept him at Headquarters all afternoon, and in that time asked not one personal question. Dave felt safe—he'd found a friend. He talked more freely, the burning fear in him deadened as if doused with cool water.

At seven the following morning a policeman came to Dave's room. He said, "You're under arrest, Santelli. Better come along without any fuss—"

And now, two hours later in the line-up with the spot blinding him, he waited for the dreaded statement, "You're wanted for murder." But it didn't come. They said he was under arrest for turning in the false alarm. He denied the charge. In a voice that

(Continued on page 20)

THE ALL-AMERICAN BREAKFAST SCENE

SUNDAY MORNING WITH RELATIVES

A HOUSE FULL OF

—SAYS HERE OUR TRAIN LEAVES IN 5 MINUTES!

YASSAH, BOSS, DAT'S ALL IT TAKES TO COOK 5 MINUTE CREAM OF WHEAT

UNCLE ED HASN'T BEEFED ABOUT HIS INDIGESTION ALL WEEK END

NO WONDER! THEY SAY EVEN BABIES CAN DIGEST CREAM OF WHEAT

BETTER HURRY, SIS, IF YOU WANT ANY BREAKFAST—THEY'VE GONE THROUGH TWO BATCHES OF CREAM OF WHEAT ALREADY!

GRACIOUS, ELSIE, HOW DO YOU GET YOUR BABY TO EAT LIKE THAT?

OH, HE LOVES CREAM OF WHEAT AND THE 5 MINUTE KIND GIVES HIM ALL THE IRON HE NEEDS!

HERE'S TO OUR FAVORITE BREAKFAST...

...ORANGE JUICE AND CREAM OF WHEAT! BOTH BIG HELPS TO HEALTH!

MAMA, WHAT DOES CALCIUM AND PHOSPHORUS MEAN?

THEY MEAN STRONG BONES AND SOUND TEETH AND YOU GET 'EM IN 5 MINUTE CREAM OF WHEAT!

BE YOUR AGE, GRANNY!

YOUNG LADY 5 MINUTE CREAM OF WHEAT MAY BE ALL RIGHT FOR JITTERBUGS—BUT I'LL STICK TO THE GOOD OLD-FASHIONED KIND!

OH, FOR A NICE QUIET DAY AT THE OFFICE!

BETTER HAVE SOME MORE 5 MINUTE CREAM OF WHEAT, POP. THEY SAY VITAMIN B₁ IS GOOD FOR YOUR NERVES!

OH, BUT WE REALLY SHOULDN'T STAY FOR BREAKFAST... WELL, IF YOU INSIST... THAT CREAM OF WHEAT LOOKS AWFULLY GOOD

CREAM of WHEAT

THE All-American BREAKFAST FOOD

TWO KINDS

5 MINUTE REGULAR

JOHNNY WENT MARCHING OFF

Continued from page fifteen

that no civilians in passing cars would see two soldiers fighting. She stood in the doorway, helpless to stop it, and Johnny thought grimly that when it was over she wouldn't have anything to do with either of them.

His mouth was dry as he faced Doolan. His mouth was dry and his hands wet. There was something altogether too deliberate about the way Doolan was going about this. He was too sure of himself. Too sure of Mary. Johnny swallowed and measured the distance to the blur of Doolan's face in the darkness.

HE LET go with everything he had and he was rather surprised when he missed. Doolan's face had faded just a little to one side, and Johnny lurched heavily against the sergeant in the follow through. Doolan grunted. He seemed to hunch his body and then something seemed to plow right through Johnny's stomach. He found himself on the ground, doubled up, twisting in agony, gasping for breath.

"Get up!" Doolan said softly.

Slowly the awful paralysis of the solar plexus punch passed and Johnny gulped air. He climbed to his feet and the rage in him was a hot, living flame. He could sense Doolan's contempt. It was in the disdainful way he had stood back to allow Johnny to get to his feet. It was in his soft voice. Johnny wanted to beat the big figure in front of him to a pulp. What he had learned of boxing in college he forgot. He lowered his head and rushed at Doolan with swinging fists.

He felt a jarring shock on the side of his head. Another on his face. Johnny stumbled, recovered his footing and whirled around to rush once more at his illusive foe. Johnny drove a looping right hook at Doolan. It missed and Doolan laughed derisively. "Those other guys musta been handcuffed!" he jeered.

Johnny kept driving in, trying to



"He used to be a soda clerk"

reach the big man in front of him. Doolan was playing with him. Making a fool of him. With sobbing fury Johnny swung again—and again.

"A good artilleryman," Doolan mocked, "gets his data right before he lays down a barrage—like this."

Johnny saw Doolan step in quickly. A smashing blow crashed against his ear. Another on his jaw snapped Johnny's head back. Bright flashing lights shot through his brain. A succession of merciless blows rocked him backward. He tried hard to keep his footing. He tried to ward off the blows, but the strength ebbed from his arms as Doolan battered through his defense.

Johnny staggered. A fist smashed his mouth and filled it with blood. From a great distance he heard Mary cry out. Johnny tried to fight back, but the ground kept slipping under his feet and the thunder in his head rose above all thought. Then he wanted to run—but he couldn't. There was no escape from the punishment. His knees buckled. He felt himself slipping into a bottomless darkness. Gratefully he felt the pain fade and the shock of Doolan's fists grow re-

mote and far away. He was escaping after all. Into an oblivion where Doolan could not follow...

A waterfall seemed to be roaring in his head when consciousness slowly returned to Johnny. Stabbing pains shot through him. Then something cool and moist passed over his face. It felt good, and Johnny opened his eyes. At first a bright light blinded him. Then he saw he was on the floor in the diner and Mary was wiping his face with a damp towel. Doolan stood behind her, looking down and sucking a knuckle.

"He's all right," Doolan growled. "Let him get up and get the hell outa here before somebody comes."

"Do you think you can make it back to camp?" Mary asked quietly. "I'm all right," Johnny muttered thickly. "Lemme up."

"Here's your cap," Mary said.

Johnny stood up. His head swam. Things spun dizzily. He heard his own voice saying, "All right, I made a mess of it. I lose and you win, Doolan—even if you are old enough to be Mary's father."

It was odd how everything seemed to become so suddenly still in the diner. Johnny clutched the door frame for support. His eyes focused. Doolan was staring at him. So was Mary. Doolan's mouth was wide open. Then it closed with a snap.

"Why, you cluck-headed idiot!" he roared. "I am her father!"

CORPORAL PENDLETON, gunner, sat behind the wheel of a long, sleek roadster. The wind whipped over the windshield and ruffled the hair of the girl beside him. Corporal Pendleton grinned at her. "Like this job? Want me to buy it?"

She looked up at him quickly and her eyes were worried. "Oh, Johnny," she said. "Sometimes I'm a little afraid. You'll leave the service—"

Johnny frowned thoughtfully. "I've been thinking, Mary," he said. "I've been thinking that maybe I won't leave the service. The army needs good men—like Doolan and me."

The End

Try this New Way to Relieve DISTRESS AFTER SMOKING



Have you ever noticed how, after a heavy round of smoking, your mouth sometimes gets "sour" and you feel "sickish" and headachy? Often that's because of too much acid in your stomach, brought on by over-smoking.

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"JESTS" not only give amazingly fast relief from acid indigestion and

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NEXT A story of the Bayou country by
WEEK WYATT BLASSINGAME

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IPANA 2 TO 1*

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Help your gums to healthy firmness—your smile to greater brightness. Help guard against "Pink Tooth Brush"—with Ipana and Massage!

THE BEAUTY of your smile—the soundness of your teeth—depend largely on the health of your gums. Yet today our gums are denied, by our soft, creamy diet, the active work they need. They tend to grow soft, tender... and often flash that warning tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush.

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Each time you brush your teeth massage a little extra Ipana onto your gums. You'll feel an invigorating "tang"—exclusive with Ipana and massage that tells you circulation is quickening in the gums—helping them to become stronger and healthier.

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IPANA TOOTH PASTE

WATCH OUT!

for slightest sign of
bleeding gums—it's often
GINGIVITIS



4 OUT OF 5

May be victims—often leads
to dreaded PYORRHEA—

EVERYONE—even young folks—should beware of the very first signs of sore, tender, bleeding gums.

This may be Gingivitis—a mild inflammation where gums join the teeth. IF NEGLECTED—Gingivitis often leads to Pyorrhea with its soft, shrinking gums and loosened teeth, which only your dentist can help. BUT at home you can—

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BAUER & BLACK **BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS**

HAVE YOUR COLD IN PRIVATE

Stay politely at home. Don't force
a hostess to entertain germs

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.

THE Hon. A—X—has sent me this request: "Would you do a real service to the well-being of Man by giving a few definite rules of courtesy for the conduct of one who has a cold? I am writing not only for myself but for three other members of a commission who have been making a trip to the Coast. One member of the party had a very heavy cold and insisted upon inflicting himself on the other members, to the point of being not only unpleasant but dangerous. He made no effort to avoid breathing directly in their faces, and, apparently, he had never heard of the courtesy of coughing behind his handkerchief or even his hand."

"Each time we played cards, this gentleman insisted on cutting in. If he cut out it was even worse, for he then drew up a camp chair to look on. This brought him so close that one gentleman finally told him that he would rather he didn't hang around him because he was susceptible to colds. This may not have been according to etiquette but it was effective, and we were grateful to him, since it induced the man with the cold to withdraw from us for the remainder of the trip."

"Some of us felt rather uncomfortable about this man's evident resentment, and we discussed the situation at length but could offer no plan for courtesy, short of welcoming an invasion of germs."

To this I must reply that, unhappily, the code of courtesy has not as yet allowed us to say to a grown person: "Please don't breathe on me" or "Please don't cough in my face." The only thing that good manners permits us to do is to make an excuse and escape. If the men on the train had staterooms of their own, each could have taken refuge in his own. Even so, one of them could not very well have invited three others into his stateroom to play cards and kept the fourth out, had he taken it for granted he was welcome.

It is true, however, that how is often more important than what one says or does. Someone with charming warmth of manner can explain: "Please don't think me ridiculously fussy; but a cold germ of importance to no one else can bring on an attack of sinus."

Nose Masks Suggested

SOMEONE did write me the other day to ask what I thought of carrying a hospital nose mask around and putting it on. Though this would be impossibly rude on the part of one who has no cold, it would be a very great politeness on the part of the one who has. Especially in an office or wherever else one comes into close contact with others, such evidence of carefulness could be very reassuring—if one's job did not bring one into contact with the public outside of his own office.

But to consider this subject from the point of view of social etiquette: A much more unhappy situation, than that of an individual who is nervous about himself, is that of a hostess at the arrival of a guest who enters sneezing and sniffing and coughing! Yet she can't be unappreciatively rude to her friend, who is obviously ill and trying her best to live up to what she considers one of the exactions of courtesy.

What the helpless hostess says is: "Oh, but darling, what a terrible cold you have! You ought to be in bed." And her darling friend answers, "... a-choo! (snuffle) I don't know how I ever got here, except I couldn't be so unfair as to let you down!"

And so ingrained are the conventions of courtesy, that beyond saying: "I wish you had stayed in bed—you are much too sick to be up," there is nothing the polite hostess has been permitted to do except let her fluey guest sit wherever she had been placed at table, and for her own part to feel thoroughly upset by the thought that one, or both, of those seated beside her are likely to come down with the flu, and that it will be her fault for



Fred Lerner

Protect that mouthpiece for the sake of others using it

not having known how to protect them.

At this point, my secretary reminds me that my own book says plainly: "Nothing but serious illness, or accident, can excuse the breaking of a dinner engagement." To this I realize I should add: "or the likelihood of being a carrier of illness." Flu and grippe are serious illnesses, and very contagious. And the present-day attitude toward germ-spreaders is unexcusing. And so—the answer of today should further say this:

Practical common sense in our consideration for others is the one quality that we exact. And among these considerations, in modern courtesy, those concerning time-wasting or health-risking are of first importance. Less and less, is tolerance shown the guest who is habitually careless about keeping others waiting. Less and less, too, do we amiably tolerate those who have bad throats or colds, and who make no effort whatsoever to avoid transmitting their affliction to whom-ever they encounter.

Yesterday's rules of etiquette—which were in great part, remember, inherited from days before—could not include this last situation, because little was understood, or believed, about the existence of germs. Today, we are so alert on this subject that most of the things we buy are sealed tight in lovely transparent and absolutely germproof containers. Foods are labeled "untouched by human hands." And so, when we encounter someone who is just about as germ-laden as he can possibly be, we

are thoroughly aware of the fact that he is not encased in a sealed-tight wrapping and that we ourselves can not—unless we take to gas masks—shut ourselves in tightly at will.

If only a fashion designer, assisted by a chemist and a manufacturer, might contrive an attractive veiling, this would perhaps protect us women; but short of going in for gas masks, the men would still be left helpless!

One last word: We all know people whose intentions are entirely kind, but who will go about in public when they themselves have had bad throats or colds, or who will, without a thought, leave the bedside of a child ill with fever and go straightway into crowded stores, or sit for an hour or more next to helpless others at the movies. The cure for this might be effected if, in times of epidemic, the motion-picture houses would flash questions on the screen asking: "Have you come into this theater with a cold? Have you been sitting with a contagiously sick person before coming to see this picture?"

Unhappily, the business angle of this subject is not easily solved. A clerk, or stenographer, or salesman (or woman), or even a schoolteacher can not stay at home every time he—or she—has a slight sore throat or a cold. But he can do his best to keep his germs to himself by gargling and antiseptic medication, and by trying not to breathe in close proximity to anyone—except through a clean piece of gauze or paper handkerchief, and by putting this, in turn, in a safe receptacle. The same precautions are important in using the telephone. Cover the mouthpiece for the sake of other users.

Say It—Gently

AND I am willing to go on record as saying that it should not be considered an unforgivable rudeness to say to one who has a bad cold: "I hope you don't mind my moving away from you, but cold germs love me better than fleas love dogs!" Not that this is intended as a pattern phrase—it merely suggests the idea that formal speech too easily becomes reproof.

On reading this manuscript over, I really feel that I must add this further point: While courtesy must ever be the natural impulse of well-bred people, when the question is between courtesy to the heedless, and protection of the helpless, the obligation of a hostess to send away a guest who arrives with a flu cold, is obvious. In short, with science warning the public of the real menace, and public health officers saying definitely that these deadly epidemics start with a few people who do not isolate themselves when they have colds, a revision of etiquette on this one point is certainly in order.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

STRANGER THAN MAN

SCIENTISTS believe the tarpon may be undergoing a strange evolution. An examination of their air bladders has shown a large amount of lung tissue, proving that the fish are not entirely dependent upon their gills for oxygen. This may be the reason why they can change from salt to fresh water and vice versa. The tarpon is the only fish that is known to have passed through the Canal, forty miles or so of which is fresh water.

AN ALLIGATOR two feet in length is at least fifteen years old, and one twelve feet long may be anywhere from seventy-five to 150 years of

age. What an advantage they have over us—their teeth are renewed as they wear out!

TRUMPETER swans are apparently firmly monogamous. A scientific case is on record in which an injured female was captured on a frozen lake and penned up with another swan. In the spring a male swan, apparently the mate of the captured female, appeared at the pen and immediately the penned female began attacking her fellow captive and trying desperately to get out. When released, she and her mate flew off together.

—CARL KULBERG

For Men Only



... Rumpled shirt fronts and dog-eared collars—ends shrink a fellow's ego!



QUICKLY ... Linit, the perfect laundry starch, gives shirts a prosperous, well-groomed appearance, keeps them smart and fresh, clean looking longer.

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"The Friend of Fine Fabrics"

gives "soft" shirts a smooth, even finish. And it does a comfortable job on "stiff" shirts. Linit penetrates the fabric instead of merely coating the surface, lays tiny fibres that catch dust and dirt. Next time starch with Linit! All grocers sell Linit.



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may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.



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Admiración
OIL SHAMPOOS

THE GIRL WHO DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE

If you know such a girl, read the story of Jenny . . . who made her own good luck

by Peggy von der Goltz

A GREAT many letters have come to me lately from young people who feel they aren't getting the breaks, can't get them, because of lack of cultural background. This letter from a girl in the Middle West is typical:

"I am twenty-two years old," she writes, "and worried about my future. I am a college graduate and have a nice position as secretary to a real-estate operator. But I am afraid that I shall never be able to make a real career for myself because I haven't any background. My parents are ignorant immigrant people . . ."

I wish that this girl, and all the others, could meet my friend Jenny. Jenny is not quite twenty, and she is already making a place for herself. Jenny knows that a great deal of her success is due to her background, and she is proud of it. Yet her first boss told me she'd never get anywhere because she hadn't any background.

It was about two years ago that I talked to that boss, a successful businesswoman. "Your new typist," I said, "is a charming girl."

She smiled pityingly. "Poor little Jenny, she's a sweet child."

"What's poor about her?" I asked. "She seems capable."

"Oh, she's capable enough—though this is her first job and she's had only a high-school course in stenography. But her English is slangy and ungrammatical. The child never heard good English until she came here; she hasn't any background at all."

"I didn't notice her English," I said. "I only noticed that she was gentle and considerate. I'd have guessed her background was nice."

"Her mother's a scrubwoman, just an ignorant Slovak peasant," she explained. "The girl hasn't a chance."

I kept remembering Jenny's narrow, intelligent face, her tip-tilted Slavic eyes. I didn't believe she hadn't a chance. On the way out I asked Jenny to have lunch with me. We became, and have remained, friends.

I'll try to tell you Jenny's story just as she told it to me.

Left the City

"I've been lucky," Jenny said. "I've had the breaks. My mother's given me all the advantages that she missed herself."

"My father worked in the mills. He was killed in an accident when I was three years old and my sister, Elizabeth, was one year old. He'd just started to buy us a house in the suburbs because he didn't want us kids to grow up in the dirt. Slovaks are country people, you know, and they think dirt is shameful. But he died, and there was the house with only two payments down. Everybody told my mother she'd have to go back to the city to make a living. But she decided different."

"A development near where we lived was building up, so mother went and rang all the doorbells and asked the ladies if they'd like to have their houses cleaned. She scrubbed good and soon she had all the work she could do. Some nights she got home just in time to hear us say our lessons and our prayers. Then we'd go to bed and she'd clean the house and sew."

"We were awful poor for a long time. Once I didn't have any shoes to wear to school, but my mother made me go anyway because she said learning was more use to me than pride. The kids didn't even make fun of me. I don't know why they didn't, except maybe they knew our mother took the best care of us she could."

"You know, ever since I was born my mother never went to the store once that she didn't bring back a present for us. It was always something to eat, for she couldn't spend a cent on foolishness. When we didn't have hardly any money at all she'd bring home one apple for my sister and me—never any apple at all for Mother. Now that I'm working she eats a lot of things she used to say she didn't like."

"And our house was always nice so we could have company and not be ashamed. We never tried to make out we weren't poor, but we had flowers in the summertime and always clean curtains. No matter how many kids were there, my mother'd ask them to stay for supper—she'd put more

They said Jenny could never make good: she hadn't any "background"



Camera Guild

potatoes on and stretch the gravy.

"She's a lot of fun, my mother is. She loves to sing the old songs; hardly any Americans know them, but Slovak songs are beautiful, simple and sort of sad but brave too. She likes to tell us about how God built the Tatra

Mountains up so high because He knew Slovaks liked to be close to the stars. Not that she'd go back—she wouldn't for the world; she says she's been able to give us chances here we never could have had there.

"She expects a lot of us because

we've had so many advantages—good public schools and all; even Elizabeth's bookkeeping course and my course in stenography were free. I'm in a hurry to make enough so my mother can stop working out, because her knees are all swollen from being down on them so much. But with the opportunities I've had, I guess that won't take long."

That was two years ago. Today Jenny is secretary to a manufacturer who employs about thirty men. I was talking to her new boss the other day.

"Jenny's been with me nearly a year now," he said, "and, besides doing her own work, she's saved me thousands of dollars in time and good will. Before Jenny came, I had one complaint after another from the men. Now they go to Jenny with their kicks, and she compromises, adjusts, sends them off satisfied. She knows how many kids they've got and how many payments are due on the car. She knows what they're touchy about and what they hope for deep down inside. Of course, that isn't just Jenny—it's the raising she's had. Jenny has a wonderful mother."

"So you don't think her lack of background is a handicap?" I asked.

"Lack of background!" He stared at me. "Why that girl's got as fine a background as anybody I know—you name me a better one."

I couldn't.

The End



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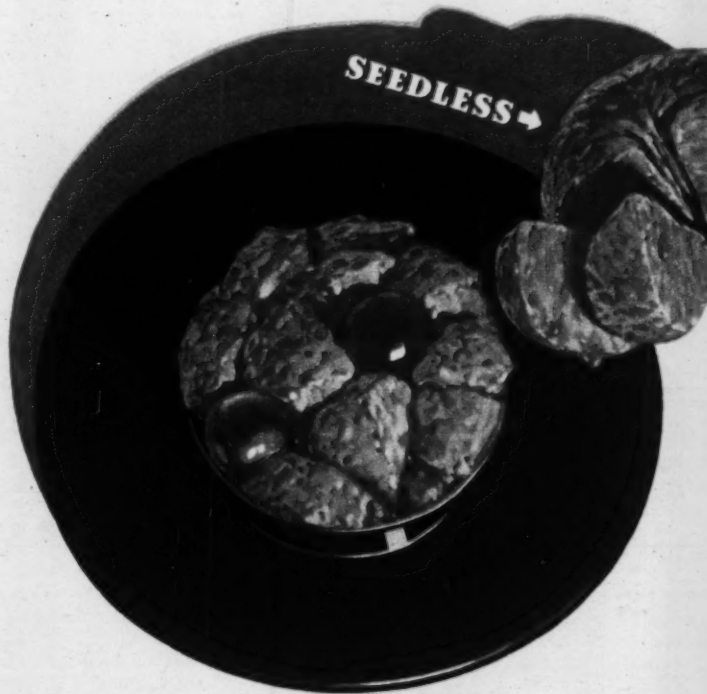
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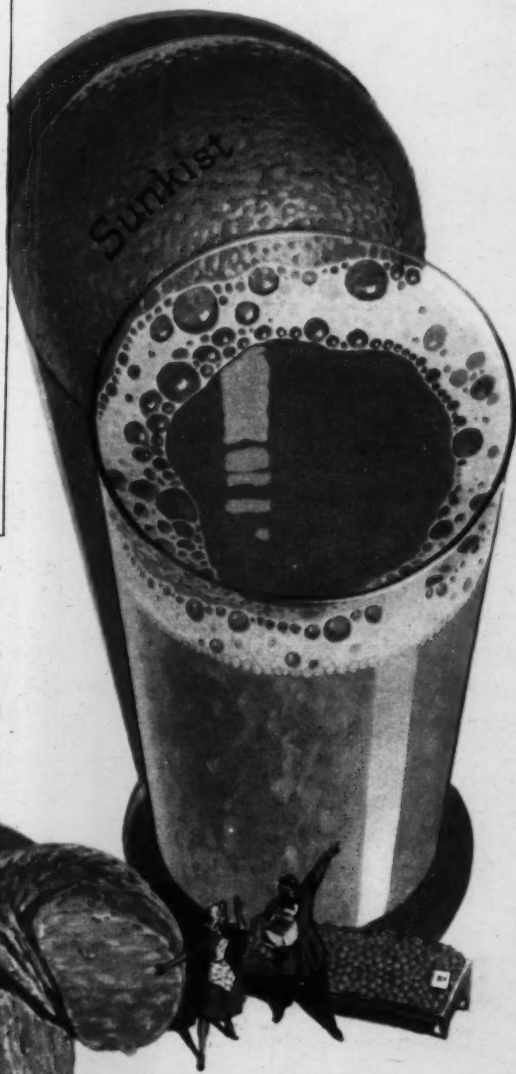
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The "extras" come from California's fertile soils, year-round sunny days and cool nights—from feeding and watering trees with dietitian-like care.

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RED BALL ORANGES are also packed by Sunkist growers—a dependable brand of rich-flavored oranges selected to give satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.

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Hear "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood"—Many CBS Stations—6:15 P.M., Eastern Time—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays



New Sunkist Juicer for Homes. Full-powered. Compact. Easy to clean. Removable strainer. Guaranteed. Standard model, illustrated, only \$6.95, U.S.A. De luxe model, with chromium plated housing and Automatic Magic Strainer, only \$9.95, U.S.A. At department stores and electrical shops—or write Sunkist.

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It is not an antacid... and it has no laxative effect. Pepto-Bismol is of great value in helping to relieve simple diarrhea and as an aid in retarding intestinal fermentation and gas pains.

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First or last thing daily, squeeze the juice of one Sunkist Lemon into a tall glass half full of water. Into another glass, put one-half teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth, and drink as foaming quiets. Or you may prefer, as some do, to take just the lemon juice in a full glass of water.

Besides aiding elimination, lemons are the only known source of vitamin P (citrin), an excellent source of vitamin C, and help promote normal alkalinity. Try it ten days. See if you do not benefit when you make this your "regular" rule.

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CALIFORNIA

Sunkist Lemons

Hear "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood"—Many CBS Stations—6:15 PM, EST—Mon., Wed., Fri.

NO WITNESSES

Continued from page sixteen

didn't sound like his own, he tried to lie. If he admitted it, they'd want to know more. The officer on the high platform called, "Will Mrs. Clara Holland please step this way?"

Accompanied by an officer, a woman came along the aisle. She was wizened, sharp featured, and her eyes gleamed in the spotlight. Dave had never seen her before.

"Mrs. Holland, can you identify this young man?"

"Yes, sir. I seen him last Friday night foolin' with the fire alarm."

"Where were you when you saw him?" the officer then interrogated.

"In the basement door of the house in Fifty-eighth Street where I'm janitress. He looked quick up an' down the street. I seen his face plain as I see it now. I reported it to McGuinness, the cop on the beat, but we couldn't find him. That's him up there—sure."

DAVE caught hold of the mike to keep from falling. Then the darkness beyond the spotlight swept in a wave over him.

"Come along with me." Wasp Cardigan sprang up as two officers carried Dave Santelli from the stage.

We followed down the wide stairs, through the old halls to a cell-like room. I was amazed to see a girl standing, back to the window, face toward the door as if expecting it to open. As we came in, she hurried to Wasp and caught hold of his arm. "What's happened? He didn't—"

"No," Wasp answered, "he just caved in. He'll be okay."

She slipped an arm under the boy's shoulder as they laid him on a worn leather couch, and her black hair swung in a hood around her face. The tenderness in her eyes, that were the loveliest blue I'd ever seen, covered him.

"Davey—look at me."

Wasp sent one of the officers for some brandy.

He then told the other, "I'll take care of this."

The girl asked, "What will they do to him?"

Wasp said, "You make him talk. Make him tell why he turned in the alarm at the hour of the murder. He'll do it for you. It's the only way he can save himself."

Dave Santelli's eyes opened and were instantly filled with the sight of the girl's face bent above him. He tried to lift himself on one elbow.

"Davey—you're all right." She brought her lips down close to his. "I love you—I love you whatever you did."

"I didn't mean to do anything. I swear—"

"Why did you do it, Davey?"



"I'm phoning my husband. He never listens, so I just don't talk!"

Wilkinson

"The hundred bucks he gave me."

"Why?"

He hesitated and his glance wavered uncertainly to Cardigan, to me.

"Who?" she repeated softly. "Who gave you the hundred bucks?"

"Addison. Reed, I think his name was. Reed Addison—had a bet on with a pal that he couldn't find a kid with the guts to turn in a false alarm and get away with it." Then suddenly he sat upright, rigid. "No—no, I didn't have anything to do with the murder! I didn't kill Hiram. I don't know who did."

The girl's eyes filled. She looked anxiously in Cardigan's direction. He took a photograph from his pocket and handed it to her. It was a Rogues Gallery picture, profile and full face. "Is this the man who gave you the money, Davey? Tell the truth—for my sake."

He stared at the picture and nodded. Again terror shook him. He looked past her to Cardigan. "Have

you got him? Who is he?" he asked.

"We haven't got him. Not yet. His name isn't Addison. He's known as Eddie the Etcher, head of a counterfeiting gang."

A ridge cut sharp and deep between Dave's heavy brows; the eyes under them clouded. He seemed to be searching for a way out of a maze.

"The man you knew as Hiram," Cardigan explained, "used to be one of the gang, an engraver, till an accident to his left eye let him out. We have his picture too. We suspect Eddie got tired of paying him hush money in real coin. You see, Dave, these bills Eddie gave you—"

He flipped ten new bills like a fan with his long flexible fingers.

Dave Santelli interrupted, "Where did you get hold of those?"

"From me," the girl answered before Cardigan could.

"From me, Davey. The day after you gave me the money, Mr. Cardigan came to see me and I gave it to him."

"When we knew it was counterfeit, we checked with your description of Addison," Wasp went on in his low confidential tone. "It fitted Eddie like his skin, and the whole thing tied up tight as a knot."

"But why did the guy want the fire alarm? What for?"

"To cause all the noise—clear the street, get rid of the cop—and you."

Dave started to speak, then his lips shut until they could move without a tremor. "Marie—it's all off for now, you and me. I gotta pay for

being a sucker. I gotta go to jail, I guess." His lips quivered again. "It's tough for you, girl. What'll you do?"

Wasp went over and sat down beside the boy. "That's all set, Dave. It's a first offense. We're not anxious to make jailbirds. Besides, the State will need you as a witness when we nab Eddie. We'd rather have a witness with a clean record. This lady with me who's crying her eyes out, is a hardboiled newspaper woman. Suppose I put you on probation in her custody. I know she wants to write a story about you. I'm equally sure her paper will pay you a hundred dollars for the exclusive rights to it." Wasp turned to me for an answer. He didn't have to wait long. I nodded emphatically. He smiled at Dave. "Then you and Marie can get married. I'll be best man. What d'you say?"

Dave didn't say anything. He just looked into Marie's eyes that had the shining beauty of a starlit night.

The End

ACCOMPLICE

Continued from page twelve

hair, blue eyes. Harry Brooks, the chauffeur, twenty-eight years old, five feet ten, one hundred and fifty pounds, dark hair, dark eyes."

Bumper felt his scalp tingle under his red thatch. A blonde with blue eyes, about twenty-five. And a dark man whose general description exactly fitted his male passenger. Ten thousand dollars reward—

"New York—" the broadcaster's voice crackled on: "—A suspected saboteur and spy escaped from the police late this afternoon while being taken to the Federal building. Last known as Frank Anderson, alias Fritz Sturmer and Chris Johansen. Suspected of being concerned in the placing of the abortive bomb in Grand Central Terminal last Saturday. Weight, one hundred sixty pounds, blond hair dyed black. Dark eyes with a small triangular scar at corner of right eye. Believed to have woman accomplice, a striking blonde who drove the gray convertible coupe in which Anderson made his getaway."

Bumper's undershot jaw sagged below his wide upper lip. Spies and bombers! Could it be that at that very moment they were sitting behind him in his own hack? The descriptions tallied. And the gray convertible coupe—

The news announcer carried on. Again the date line was New York:

"Twitchell, in his column in the Globe tomorrow morning, will say among other things, (quote)—On top of his job of breaking bottlenecks in the defense program, Elihu Jeffrey, millionaire plane builder and the administration's ace trouble shooter in the industry, has another problem. It's twenty years old: a fair-haired knock-out with story-book blue eyes and answers to the name, Helene."

"As EVERYBODY on Park Avenue knows, that describes Helene Jeffrey, only child of the Prod. Director. We have an inside wire that Helene escaped yesterday from forcible detention in her father's town house and is now parson hunting with Lieutenant George Haviland Howard, U.S.N., who is scheduled to sail from Boston for sea duty at day after tomorrow's dawn. Will Helene and George get the knot tied before sailing time? Privately, Jeffrey says no—not if he has to call out the leathernecks, the air corps and the tanks. He didn't raise his daughter to be a war bride. (End quote)... And that, ladies and gentlemen, is the foot of the headlines. This is Jack Paige bidding you good night, sleep tight, wake bright."

Bumper McGuire's mind pitched and tossed wildly. Apparently the night was littered with runaway

(Continued on next page)

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Now, at home, you can quickly and easily tint telltale streaks of gray to natural-appearing shades—from lightest blonde to darkest black. Brownatone and a small brush does it—or your money back. Used for 28 years by thousands of women (men, too)—Brownatone is guaranteed harmless. No skin test needed, active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Cannot affect waving of hair. Lasting—does not wash out. Just brush or comb it in. One application imparts desired color. Simply retouch as new gray appears. Easy to prove by tinting a test lock of your hair. 60¢ at drug or toilet counters on a money-back guarantee. Keep your youthful charm. Get BROWNATONE now.

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NEXT WEEK

"FOOLS' LUCK"

The story of a Colorado gold hunt... and two miners who have more trouble keeping it than finding it

by

OSCAR SCHISGALL

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KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snuggler that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25¢ and 50¢ at druggists... If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. © I. P. INC.

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ACCOMPLICE

Continued from preceding page

blondes and their boy friends. And one or another of the fugitive couples was using him and his cab as accessories to their flight. He was sure of that. There was too much mystery and reticence about this trip to Maplefield to be mere coincidence.

"But what would a couple of escaping jewel thieves, or—what did the announcer call them—saboteurs—or an eloping pair, want to go to Maplefield for at that hour of the night? Was it just a front, an excuse to get as far away as possible, and when they were safely in the country would he, Bumper McGuire, be knocked over the head and left in a roadside ditch while his passengers quietly holed up in some prearranged hide-out? Bumper clutched the wheel nervously. He felt distinctly at a disadvantage. The chances were two to one he had a pair of dangerous customers in his hack.

THEN another thought came into his mind. Ten thousand dollars reward—Suppose they were the jewel thieves? If that were so, there was a big stake in it. Ten G's. That would certainly put a guy on velvet. He thought back. Putting two and two together, they fitted the description. And the loot? He remembered how the girl had watched him transfer the bags from the coupe to the cab. And how, when he started to open the luggage rack, she had said, "No, put them inside the car. There's plenty of room."

Another thought occurred to Bumper. The couple in the back seat had heard the broadcast. They'd figure he would be sure to suspect them and that thought might bring things to a head—his head—long before they reached Maplefield. In a matter of minutes, maybe, even seconds. His scalp tingled again.

He looked at the speedometer. They had covered seventy-three miles and it was already one-thirty. Bumper wracked his brains for a way out. Of course he could run the car off the road and wreck it, but the chances were he would also be wrecked in the process. He could cut the ignition, pretend there was something wrong with the car, stop and risk a fight, but somehow that didn't seem very practicable either. The man undoubtedly carried a gun and wouldn't hesitate to use it.

Then came an inspiration born on the wings of memory. He had driven that road only last summer, taking a party from East Lawn to a summer camp in Maine. He remembered that about a hundred miles out there was a state police barracks set on a little knoll just off the side of the road. If he could only contrive to stop the car there, or better, turn into the barracks drive—he could open the front door and jump before the couple on the back seat knew what was what. And then if they tried to run for it the troopers could round them up.

BUMPER felt a sense of elation. That was the trick! And ten thousand bills! He was beginning to spend it already. Give Pop a couple of grand to lift the debts on the business. Buy Mom the set of mahogany dining room furniture she'd always wanted. Then he guessed he'd go to Florida for the winter. When he came back—well, he could decide what he wanted to do, continue living with Pop, Mom and his three brothers and sisters-in-law, or go on his own. He even imagined himself delivering an ultimatum to the women: Pipe down on the yapping and let a guy live in peace, or else! I've got money!

Bumper forced himself back to earth. The police barracks couldn't be far ahead, and he'd need all his wits to pull off his plan. He wondered what the pair on the back seat were thinking. He didn't dare turn his head or make the slightest move that might betray his intentions.

His straining eyes caught a glow of light at the roadside ahead. He eased the pressure of his foot on the accelerator. Imperceptibly the car began to slow. The light ahead grew larger and Bumper cut the gas still more. The light flooded a sign at right angles to the road, picking it out in sharp focus. The sign read: "State Police."

Bumper's right foot was all the way

off the accelerator and was poised to jam the brake. His hands were gripping the wheel for a sudden wrenching turn.

Something hard and round jabbed against his spine. A voice barked close to his ear, "Keep going, Bud! Keep going!"

Automatically the full weight of Bumper's foot plunged the accelerator to the floor boards again. The cab lurched by the barracks.

"I—I was only checkin' down while we went by the cops' house," Bumper lied. "Thought some nosey trooper might take after us an' pull us in fer speedin'. Got to watch out!"



"S funny—I always hear about women dieting, but I've never met one"

"Yes?" said the man. "Well, you just keep stepping on it and let me worry about the troopers." Bumper shuddered. The hard object was still pressing into his back and showed no sign of relenting.

"How much farther is it to Maplefield?" the girl asked.

"Forty miles," Bumper muttered.

TO BUMPER every mile of that forty was a grim uncertainty. His imagination, which such a short time before had been wearing rainbow glasses, was now filled with darkness. What lay at the end of the trip? The vision of himself with a broken head in a roadside ditch kept recurring. It wasn't pleasant. Instead of the ten grand, he probably wouldn't even get the promised fifty bucks for the night's trip. Be lucky if his cab wasn't stolen into the bargain. He cursed himself for ever stopping back there on the parkway. He might have known that

everything would go haywire as soon as he found there was a skirt mixed up in it.

A dark cluster of houses and barns loomed against the sky at the edge of the road. Then another and another. They were coming into the outskirts of a town. Bumper glanced at the speedometer. Must be Maplefield.

High banks suddenly edged the road. There was a brief break in them where a dirt road crossed the highway. Then the banks leveled off again and more houses appeared.

Bumper was suddenly aware of dazzling lights reflected in his rear-vision mirror. There were two of them and very bright. A siren wailed down the road behind the speeding hack. The lights in the mirror grew blinding. There was a grunt from the back seat of the cab. "Pull over, Bud, and stop," the man said. "Here, honey, keep him covered while I see what's up."

The following car pulled up ahead of the hack. A round little man rolled out of it in the glare of Bumper's headlights. Bumper's passenger joined him. They shook hands. After a brief parley, the young man came back to the cab. "Follow that car, Bud," he said and got in.

IN A daze Bumper started his motor and moved off in the wake of the other car. They were in the center of the town, now, an old New England village with big white houses set back from the road in neat lawns. They made a right turn at a cross street. The leading car pulled up a block beyond before a house which, in contrast to the rest of the sleeping street, was brightly lighted.

The round little man hopped out of the other car and came and opened the rear door of Bumper's hack. As he did so a rasping voice hailed from the porch:

"Is that you, Bee Bee? Y' got 'em there, have you? It's about time. Come in an' let's get on with it. I'm late gettin' started for my huntin' as 'tis. Can't keep them buck deer waitin' up in Maine all winter."

Bumper's two passengers got out. The girl called, "Hello, Uncle My. Be there in a jiffy."

"Well, you hurry along, Helene. Bring Bee Bee in. An' what's that you got there, a chauffeur? Bring him, too. Need a couple of witnesses. An' bring George. I guess you got your heart set on havin' him. Hee! Hee! Sorta necessary evil, he is."

They trooped up the broad front steps with the rotund Bee Bee in the lead and Bumper bringing up the

(Continued on page 23)

DON'T JUST "DEADEN" A headache!



Let this 3-way relief help make you feel like your old self again

• When you have a headache, what you want is not a mere single-acting remedy that only deadens the pain and often leaves you still with a dull, sickish feeling—but real 3-way relief—something that will help make you feel more like your old self again, ready for fun!

That's why millions today depend on Bromo-Seltzer for ordinary headaches.

Because, unlike mere single-acting pain deadeners that do only one part of the job, it's designed to get after other miseries that often go with a headache. It not only helps stop the pain, but also CALMS THE NERVES and SETTLES THE STOMACH. Next time, see how quickly Bromo-Seltzer helps bring you back to "par"! Keep it handy at home. Use as directed on the label.



Listen to Ben Bernie Tuesday Nights

BROMO-SELTZER

*For persistent or recurring headaches, see your doctor

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SPARE your child much of the misery of sniffing, sneezing, and smothery nostrils due to colds by inserting Mentholatum in his nostrils.

This gentle ointment soothes and protects irritated mucous membrane, reduces swelling, and thus opens breathing passages wider. It soon checks sneezing and sniffing.

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Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) denture powder on your plate. It's a real aid to thousands in holding such plates more firmly in place so that they feel more comfortable. FASTEETH checks bad "plate odor" (denture breath), because it's alkaline. Get original alkaline FASTEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

When Gums Shrink, Plates Loosen—See Your Dentist

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RELIEVE ITCH FAST—or money back

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"A WIFE'S so Foolish to neglect her HANDS"

NOT LONG AGO...



AND AFTER THE NEXT DINNER PARTY...

FREE! YOUR START TOWARD LOVELY SOFT HANDS

HAVE hands to be proud of! Help prevent mean roughness and chapping, by using Jergens Lotion regularly. It brings you 2 fine ingredients, banked on by many doctors to help coarse, "splitable" skin to adorable smoothness. No stickiness! Easy, quick! Thousands of charming girls use Jergens. Won't you? Get Jergens Lotion today. 50¢, 25¢, 10¢—\$1.00.



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SLIM of figure, red-gold of hair, casual for the morning in skirt and sweater of softest blue, Mrs. Stanley Rinehart talks to us, in the book-lined study of her Fifth Avenue apartment in New York, about her two hobbies: cooking and bookbinding. Off the shelves she takes samples of her craftsmanship—a private book, for instance, whose pages, intended only for the family, she has bound in sky-blue leather tooled with gold stars. From a special corner of the bookcase she next fetches some of her collection of rare recipe books. One dates from 1589, another from the early part of the Eighteenth Century.

"Have you ever used any of these

WHY NOT COOK LIKE A PROFESSIONAL?

Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, who whips up a meal in top style, plans some good menus and recipes

by Grace Turner

recipes?" we ask with considerable curiosity.

"From the Eighteenth-Century one, I have—yes," Mrs. Rinehart says, and points to a recipe which reads "To Boyle Pullet—Mrs. Knightly." This excellent chicken recipe, descended from the otherwise unknown Mrs. Knightly of two hundred years ago,

is one which we later tested, wrote out in modern form, and which appears at the end of this article.

Though she is English by birth and citizenship, yet as the daughter-in-law of the American novelist, Mary Roberts Rinehart, and the wife of a distinguished American publisher, the versatile Mrs. Stanley Rinehart moves

intimately in the center of America's intellectual and artistic life. Writers, artists and theatrical people have always been her friends, however; and it was, in fact, through the gifted American actress, Peggy Wood, that Mrs. Rinehart first met her husband on one of his visits to England.

In addition to their city apartment, the Stanley Rineharts have a farm on the Tri-state border of New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts. And last summer Mrs. Rinehart did all the

day or jellied on a hot day. New potatoes are best with this combination and I always cook them with a little fresh mint in the water. You'd also want a mixed green salad prepared in a wooden bowl that had been rubbed with garlic, and served with French dressing. In just a few weeks now when fresh fruit begins to be plentiful in almost any city market, fruit folded into whipped cream and chilled would be the nicest and simplest dessert I can think of."

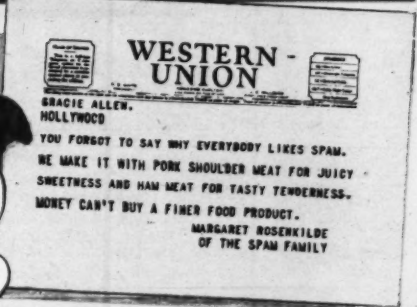
Then Mrs. Rinehart reminds us again that chicken cooked according to her Eighteenth-Century recipe is also a very good main dish for company, while "a fine parsley omelet, though difficult to make with the perfection a Frenchman achieves, should be placed high among fine luncheon entrees. This is one thing I am always annoyed at myself about.



COLD OR HOT... **SPAM** HITS THE SPOT

LIKE IT COLD?
SPAMWICHES!

LIKE IT HOT?
SPAMBAKE!



HEAR BURNS & ALLEN • ARTIE SHAW'S BAND • MONDAY EVENINGS • NBC



Robert Keene Studios

Beautiful and delicious—fruit salad with sherry gelatine

cooking up there, for a family enlarged by refugee nephews and a sister-in-law from England.

"So cooking is not just a hobby with me any more," Mrs. Rinehart says. "You couldn't call it that after I cooked for at least nine, and most of the time eleven, persons all summer. I did it partly because it was an economy and partly because we hadn't room for any servants. The house was full—what with my brother's wife and her son, two of my other nephews, my step-daughter, my own son and daughter and ourselves.

"You see," Mrs. Rinehart pauses to explain, "my two brothers are in the army and my sister is married to a naval commander. Both brothers fought through the last war; both were in France by 1915; both were wounded, one of them very badly with shrapnel all over his body, and the other in the lungs where he is still carrying fragments of shrapnel."

Yes, one sees why the naturally sparkling Mrs. Rinehart seems to be under strain, well controlled but definitely present; why there were so many to cook for last summer; why the need for economy is in the forefront of her thoughts—even a great deal of money is hard to stretch for all the needs when your friends and relatives live in England nowadays.

To competent Mrs. Rinehart, however, problems may be troubling but they are also a challenge. When large-scale cooking ceases to be a relaxation and becomes big business, Mrs. Rinehart simply tries to go a professional cook one better.

"If I were giving a dinner for not too many persons in early March," she says, "I would have steak, but serve it with a savory butter. That's a butter mixed with dry mustard and savory and marjoram and spread over the top of the steak just before it's taken to the table. But be sure this butter is completely melted, before you carry the steak in—it's delicious, though not too attractive to look at in the unmelted stage.

"For a vegetable with this meal, I'd be guided by what's the very freshest and finest I could find in the market; or else I'd use the quick-frozen lima beans or peas. The kind of salad would depend on what I made for dessert. If I baked an apple pie I'd have a plain green salad with French dressing. But if I made a soufflé for dessert, then a fruit salad would be good.

"Actually, what I serve when there are guests depends very definitely on whether we're in town or in the country," Mrs. Rinehart goes on. "For instance, we raise pigeons in the country, and so I would serve squabs up there, preceded by a clear beef broth which would be hot on a cool

I can make a good one, but not as completely right as I'd like," she says.

For the chicken, a marvelous fruit salad, and the savory-butter sauce for steak we now give you the recipes.

Chicken with Herbs

- 1 frying chicken (3½ lbs.)
- 2 anchovies
- 1 onion, peeled
- *Mixed dried herbs
- Lemon peel (½ lemon)
- 3 peppercorns
- 1 blade mace
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup white wine
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 6 slices crisp bacon

*Use a mixture of any of the following: dill, basil, marjoram, rosemary, savory, thyme, sage, tarragon.

Clean the chicken. In the cavity place 1 anchovy, onion, ½ cup favorite mixed dried herbs, tied in cheesecloth and lemon peel. Truss the chicken as for roasting, wrap it securely in cookery parchment and tie. Simmer in water to cover 1½ hours. Place the neck, liver, heart and gizzard in a small saucepan with remaining anchovy, peppercorns, mace, 1 cup water and ½ cup shredded dried herbs. Simmer ½ hour. Strain. Add wine and simmer until about ¾ cup of liquid remains. Beat the egg yolk and add liquid and butter. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened. When the chicken is done open the paper carefully and drain the gravy, which is inside the paper, into the wine sauce. Pour the sauce over the chicken and garnish with bacon. Approximate yield: 4 servings.

Steak Sauce

Cream ½ cup butter. Add a dash of dry mustard and ¼ teaspoon each of powdered savory and marjoram. Spread on hot, broiled sirloin steak. Serve as soon as butter has melted.

Fruit Salad with Sherry Gelatine

- 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatine
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1½ cups boiling water
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup dry sherry
- 1 head romaine
- 2 grapefruit, sectioned
- 4 oranges, sectioned
- 1 pound white grapes

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water; dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar, lemon rind and juice, mixing well. Strain and cool. Add sherry. Turn into mold which has been dipped in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on romaine. Surround with fruit. Serve with cream mayonnaise. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

WALLY'S WAGON



It's an Ill Wind

WELL, sir, I've finally got some straight dope on the draft. You remember last year there was a lot of hullabaloo over whether it was fair or not. Well, now I've met someone who says it ain't. My authority is Scruggsy Baze, Gilly's twelve-year-old. Gilly gets finished with his milk route about 8 A.M. an' sometimes Scruggsy stops by to see me, hopin' his old man will come past an' give him a lift to school.

This mornin' young Mister Scruggsy finagles me out of a doughnut an' a cup of chocolate an' tells me he wishes he knew a Congressman to write to.

"I bet them numbers was stacked," he says. "Here they've gone an' drew a million men and caused nothin' but trouble."

I get a sinkin' feelin'. I wonder if Gilly has been drafted. He's got six kids — up to the 1940 census — an' while I know they try to give men with dependents a break, I think maybe there's been a terrible mistake an' Gilly's got his notice.

"Gosh, Scruggsy," I say to him, "don't tell me they caught your old man!"

"You mean Pop?" he comes back. "Heck, naw! Pop's listed after the 'Z's.' It ain't who they have took. It's who they haven't."

"You see, Wally, I ain't been doin' so good in hist'ry at school. An' I been bettin' Mister Geer, my hist'ry teacher, would get called before I got my next report card."

"Every mornin' I go in hopin' to hear we got a new teacher. Seems like, with him knowin' all 'bout the Revolutionary War an' the War of 1812 an' the Civil War an' all that fightin', he might get took by now!"

"Scruggsy," I say, "maybe they're waitin' till he can teach you some history before they call him up."

"Ain't that a fine way to run the national defense?" Scruggsy says, an' he goes mournin' off toward the schoolhouse.

Wally

WALLY BOREN



"Ain't that a fine way to run national defense!"

ACCOMPLICE

Continued from page twenty-one

rear. A dried-up little man in boots, hunting breeches and bright red flannel shirt greeted them. He rattled on: "I sent Bee Bee up the road t' pick you up an' escort you in. Your father's been burnin' up the long distance wires from New York, askin' if you was here or I knew where you was. I told him no. 'Twern't no lie. Told him I'd send the town constable out t' look round and see if you was any place in the neighborhood. That I did."

The little man, who Bumper guessed to be about sixty-five, had the stamina of a ten miler. "Told your pa I was leavin' t' drive t' Maine deer huntin'. Told him he oughta be goin' with me same as always, 'stead of fiddlin' round down in Washington. Let the professionals run the government. He oughta get out in the woods — gettin' too damn crabbed."

The girl stopped him momentarily. "I can't tell you how grateful we are, Uncle Myron, for standing by us and helping us out in spite of Dad. He just doesn't understand. We've only two days before George sails. We're going to spend them at the old farm."

"Course he don't understand," said Uncle My. "Here you, George Howard, got the ring? Give it t' Bee Bee, so's he can hand it back t' you at the right time. We'll have everything fit-in'. When yer married by yer adopted uncle, Myron Snead, Justice of the Peace of the town of Maplefield, it's just as tight an' proper as though 'twas done by a bishop or the mayor of New York."

HALF an hour later Bumper McGuire helped carry three smart bags and a hatbox onto the porch of a white farm house set behind a row of age-old maples along a country road.

His late male passenger said, "Sorry I had to scare you, but we couldn't afford to be held up by the police. And it wasn't a gun. Just a vest-pocket flashlight. I'll make you a present of it."

A tiny light winked and Bumper's hand closed over a small cylinder about the size of a fountain pen, or a pistol barrel. Something was wrapped around it. Bills.

"There's a bit extra," said the bridegroom, "for standing up with us as a witness. Thanks a lot."

Bumper walked to his cab with his thoughts only just beginning to get back into their normal groove. He muttered to himself. "What suckers guys can be over wimmen! An' me thinkin' they was a couple of jewel thieves. An' spendin' th' reward already. Elopin'! An' in me own cab wid a flashlight I thought was a gun. McGuire, 'tis th' blackest dishgrace yet fer you an' yer hack!"

The End



"He wants to know what a million dollars feels like"

Aldo

**LIGHTER CAKES—
BETTER-TASTING!**
"WHEN I TESTED 'SURE-MIX' CRISCO,
MY CAKES TURNED OUT MUCH LIGHTER
THAN WITH MY USUAL SHORTENING."
Mrs. Elsie C. Watson,
Akron, Ohio

SMOOTHER TEXTURE!
"I'M SOLD ON CRISCO. IT GIVES ME
HIGHER, SMOOTHER-TEXTURED CAKES
THAN ANY OTHER SHORTENING."
Mrs. Emily K. Meehan
of Dorchester, Mass. who
made the Crisco test

In hundreds of home-cooking tests women learned

HOW TO MAKE **LIGHTER CAKES!**

When they tested "SURE-MIX" CRISCO they gave it a 4-to-1 vote! Yes—Crisco is different!

What a thrill when a cake with lots of "eye appeal" tastes as delicious as it looks!

That's the thrill that hundreds of housewives got lately when they baked cakes with "Sure-Mix" Crisco. These women—typical housewives—were using other shortenings (every kind you can think of) when independent investigators asked them to try Crisco and compare results.

Crisco cakes win 4-to-1 vote!

My, what a hit Crisco cakes made! "They're lighter! . . . They're smoother-textured . . . They taste better!" came the chorus of praise. Why, when these housewives told which shortening they liked best, Crisco won by a 4-to-1 vote over

all other shortenings combined!

And when these housewives compared Crisco in their pies and fried foods it won the same big 4-to-1 vote—for flakier, better-tasting pies and more delicious fried foods.

Why Crisco is different

A patented discovery makes New Crisco act differently from any other home shortening we know of. You'll be amazed at the new kind of cake batter you get—so smooth and satiny that you just feel sure you'll get a better cake.

So won't you do this week-end's baking with "Sure-Mix" Crisco?

DATE SPICE CAKE

Moist and fruity—
Men will love it!

1/2 cup Crisco	1 3/4 cups flour
1 cup sugar	2 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs (save 1 white for icing)	1 teaspoon soda
3/4 teaspoon salt	1/4 teaspoon each of cloves, and nutmeg
1 cup pitted dates, cut fine	1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup nutmeats, chopped	3/4 cup water

Blend Crisco, sugar, eggs and salt. (See what a satin-smooth mixture you get with New Crisco!) Stir in dates and nuts. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and spices. Add alternately with water to Crisco mixture. Pour in an 8-inch square "Criscoed" and floured pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour. Remove from pan and cool.

FLUFFY ORANGE ICING: Combine in top of double-boiler, 1 egg white, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 tablespoon water, 3/4 cup sugar. Beat with rotary egg beater until icing stands in peaks. Stir in 1 tablespoon grated orange rind.

Frost top of cake, and decorate with walnut halves.

All Measurements Level

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